OUT

VE QUARTS

George, get packed

Hurry.

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100 DEAD IN FLOODS; PITTSBURGH ISOLATED

Rusiness Paralyzed, Power tion in and Out of City Halted, Except by Air -Mayor Orders Holiday

WATER IN BIG DOWNTOWN STORES

Ohio's Crest Hits Towns Downstream - Wellsburg and Wheeling, W. Va., Inundated - Fatalities in Seven States.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press, PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 19 .-The worst floods in the history of the Eastern United States mo into West Virginia and Ohio today, around town," he said.

after causing 100 deaths and property damage mounting into tens of into eight feet of water. Two men erty damage mounting into tens of ions of dollars. The number of dead is partly on unofficial tabula-

the number forced out of heir homes in the Pittsburgh dis-rict was estimated at 15,000. It was estimated 200,000 in 11 states

were temporarily homeless. Pittsburgh, where the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers meet to as transportation in and out of the on was paralyzed by the invasion d water and by power failure. As the flood receded here today, he crest moved down the Ohio, inindating low sections of Wellsburg, W. Va., and Wheeling. Wheeling Island, in the middle of the river,

ersons stranded. rowning in Wheeling and four aths in an explosion were report At dawn, seven feet of water wed over Main street. The Y. M. A., Y. W. C. A. and all public ldings were thrown open for shelter for the homeless.

On down the Ohio, as far as Huntington, 200 miles away, resi-

2: Maryland 2; Massachusetts, 3; used the Norfolk & Western part New Hampshire, 1; New York, 2; of the way to detour to Columb

was impossible.

Mayor Proclaims Holiday.

Mayor William N. McNair pro-

tations was announced today, and by-election showed today. Thomas 6:04.

Cassells, Labor party member, was Sta

10 Drown, 4 Killed in Blast, In Flood at Wheeling, W. Va.

eople for church services up on

"The island's covered. Water's

Approximately 7000 persons live

Stanley said police took off be

tween 200 and 300 persons in skiffs. Many others took refuge in second-

Emergency shelter and sleeping

quarters were provided in all pub-

lic buildings, churches, the Young Men and Young Women's Christian

Associations, a big market building

and auditorium and all schools on

high ground.
"We have plenty of beds and bed

clothing right now," said Stanley "The Red Cross had them ready."

The city was virtually isolated with roads blocked in all directions

of the city are on high ground.

the middle of the Ohio River.

above the city.

homes were thrown open to house

the refugees but it was estimated

in this industrial city 50 miles be-

low Pittsburgh, were out of em-

Island Covered by Water.

ver everything."

on the "island."

Police Lieutenant Says House "Went Up in Air and Then Sank"-Tabernacle, Seating 5000, Swept Away-10,000 Homeless.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 19 .- | the head of the island. Ten persons were drowned and four were killed in an explosion early today as flood water from the Ohio River rose to a height of three Cut Off and Transporta- to 10 feet in main business streets of this city of 70,000. In Wellsburg, a Gretna Green, three persons drowned. Large portions of the

city, especially Wheeling Island in the river, were inundated Thousands fled from inundated homes and buildings to safety in the the highlands. Rescuers toiled madly to carry hundreds of resi-dents from flooded homes in Wheeling Island. Police manned more than 50 motorboats and sped the victims from their homes where they were waving from second-story windows for help. Hundreds were

aided to the city's high hills. The water reached a crest of near ly 55 feet late today and still was rising. Slowly the flood surged up Market street—the principal business street of Wheeling.

Lieut, J. E. Stanley of the city police told of rescue work throughout the night and evacuation most of the flood area homes.

"Nine people drowned during the night, three of them over the creek in South Wheeling, three mor the island and the others scattered

drowned when their boat upset. Explosion in House.

Shortages of food and water in-tensified the suffering. Thousands of persons were homeless Unoffi-to hospitals. The house form there up into the air and then sank under the water. We believe the ex plosion was caused by an accumulation of gas in the basement."
"I'm looking out of the window

right now down into the river. The police station is four blocks from form the Ohio, was isolated as far the river," he said. "There's seven feet of water on Main street and open today. city was concerned, except by air-plane. The downtown business sec-fares.

"The Tabernacle just went out That's a big frame building built for church services on the island (a residential section in the center of the Ohio River). It was a big frame building made to seat 5000 least one afternoon edition.

DETROIT BANKER LEAGUE CONDEMNS REICH IS UNDER ARREST IN CITY SHORTAGE

James J. O'Shea Accused of Misapplying Bank's SPECIAL INQUIRY Funds, Abetted by Official Who Ended Life.

HAD TURNED OVER \$135,000 OF MONEY

Total Amount Named in U. S. Warrant Is \$343. 000 - Action Follows Federal Inquiry.

The brunt of the flood struck the island and South Wheeling, both populous residential sections.
The northern end and eastern parts By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The Justice Department announced to-Water swirled around the Mcday a Federal warrant had been Clure and Windsor Hotels, and issued charging James J. O'Shea, soon covered the first floor of the vice-president of the National Bank Rain and sleet began falling to of Detroit, Mich., with misapplicaharass some 10,000 homeless per- tion of \$348,742 of money, funds, sons, most of whom had evacu- and credits of the bank, "aided and ated their homes on the island in abetted by Harry M. Tyler, ceased, assistant budget director of Public buildings, churches and the city."

The Federal warrant for O'Shea resulted from investigations started 200 or more were out on the hills after Tyler killed himself on aMrch 12, 1936. Shortages were discovered in the city trust fund, on deposit at the National Bank of Detroit after, Tyler's death

More than 15,000 factory workers The Federal Bureau of Investigaion, announcing the warrant against O'Shea, said special agents "found in providing wire facilities for the Thousands of miners also were af-

houses except provision stores were Power systems were failing. The bonds and monies having an approximate valuation of \$135,000. It vestigation. Walker said he called Wheeling Intelligencer's presses stopped after turning out 300 is believed that these securities represent the fruits of O'Shea's operaing yesterday regarding the use of papers. Efforts were made to obtain another power source and emtions with Tyler." ployes of the Wheeling News-Reg O'Shea is 50 years of age and ing news.

gation, said:

O'Shea entered a plea of guilty in the State Court in 1923 to charges such that I thought it ought to be of larceny by conversion and re- called to the attention af the Deceived a two-year probationary sen-

of guilty in the Federal Court at the case. Detroit to using the mails to de-1934 salary list for E. I. du Pont fraud, and he received a one-year

"This latter sentence was re ceived in connection with O'Shea's T. attorney. ration of the Automobile League the scheme was to offer new auto-mobiles and accessories at a price nothing which would make it diffiless than the market price, but, cult for us to serve them." upon receipt of payment, deliveries were not made to the customers."

DETROIT, March 19.-James J. O'Shea, vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, was arrested by Department of Justice oper atives today on a charge of "aiding and abetting" a \$349,000 embezzlement of city trust funds. The arrest was announced shortly

after O'Shea, through John R. Watkins, his attorney, had surrendered \$135,000 in cash and securities which he said he found in a safety deposit box rented by Harry M. Tyler, As- tablishment was rented sistant City Budget Director who ommitted suicide after the embez zlement was discovered.

"We surrender this voluntarily." Watkins told the Federal agents in the presence of Walter S. McLucas, president of the bank. "My client is not implicated."

Watkins said that the stocks and account which Tyler carried with the difficulty of our situation. "O'Shea knew about it and, be

and money are being surrendered," O'Shea, who approved some of the checks by which Tyler with-

has been questioned repeatedly by the Federal agents since they entered the investigation a week ago.

STAR DUST IN MILKY WAY Harvard Observatory Reports Find

ing Three Gigantic Clouds. By the Associated Press.

Harvard College observatory anounced today the discovery three gigantic clouds of star dust in the milky way, several hundred light-years from earth and hundreds of times larger than the solar system.

REOCCUPYING RHINELAND

SERVICE PROPOSED Communications Commis-

IN A. T. & T. RACING

sion Asks Justice Department to Act After Testimony at Hearing.

BOTH SIDES AIDED' IN GAMBLING RAID

Telephone Firm Attorney Admits at Hearing He Co-Operated With Bookmakers and Law.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-The Communications Commission called on the Justice Department today to investigate activities of the Amer ican Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Commissioner Paul A. Walker, di fected and scarcely any business rented for O'Shea, but which was recting an investigation into the not held in his name," and added: utility, said he had communicated "In this box were located stocks, with an assistant to J. Edgar A. T. & T. wires for sending sport-

> Samuel Becker, special counsel A statement by J. Edgar Hoover, for the commission, charged that director of the Bureau of Investi- most of the subscribers to racing news services were "gamblers" or "pool room operators."

Walker said this testimony "was partment of Justice." He said he had suggested that the "In 1924, O'Shea entered a plea Justice Department interest itself in

Another Witness Heard. Summoned to the witness stand today for questioning on this sub-

ject was Frank Quigley, an A. T. & of America at Detroit, a firm en- respondence between Quigley and han 2000 persons lost their lives in gaged in the mail order business and intermediate points were operater subsided almost to normal.

St. Louis, Washington, New York and Irnee du Pont, \$18,750. W. S. Carpenter Jr., a vice president was business of selling automobiles and automobile accessories. It appears that racing news service in which Quig

> Becker then turned to a lengthy examination on a raid in a gambling establishment at Bridgeport, Mich in September, 1931. that Michael Izzo, the proprietor, 27 customers, and two telephone repairmen were arrested. The tele phone repairmen later were released on intercession of a local telephone executive, and teletype equipment used in the place was

returned to the company A few months afterward, the correspondence set out, further "molestation" of Izzo was unlikely because the property for the new es-Thomas Tierney, who was termed "a local statesman of renown" who on the same side of the fence" with George Phoenix, listed in the letters as the Mayor of Saginaw. Quigley wrote to his superiors in

New York that he talked with representatives of Izzo and Duzo and with Tierney and Phoenix. The latmoney represented a stock market ter, he said, "seemed to appreciate Quigley said he had reason to be-

cause of his knowledge, the stocks be made against the establishment, intimation to the company so as not to leave us holding the bag. In response to Becker's question drew money from the trust funds, ing, Quigley acknowledged he had assisted in preparing the defense of Henry Bockstege, arrested at Evansville, Ind., in the fall of 1932. while at the same time "co-operating" with prosecuting authorities

Bockstege was cleared. Phones in Hideaways. gan of Rhode Island testified that telephones installed in "attics," cellars and other hideaways" had been used in the dissemination of gam

bling information. "Elimination of such would do much to eliminate the gambling vice, which itself often

leads to gang wars," he said. Hartigan added, however, telephone officers had been willing to co-operate in removing this

Counsel in Action at A. T. & T. Inquiry

AS TREATY VIOLATOR IN



SAMUEL BECKER

a witness at the investigation into the world's largest private

ROOSEVELT PUTS OFF HIS TRIP BECAUSE OF FLOOD SITUATION

President Roosevelt today postponed his fishing trip to Florida for

at least 24 hours to permit attention to the eastern flood disaster His departure had been set for this Roosevelt summoned to the White

House for a conference this morn-teen hundred relief workers fought ing the emergency flood committee to protect \$100,000,000 worth of headed by Secretary of War Dern, Government buildings and historic

the Florida coast, eliminating a one- stream would rise to 19 feet above day visit to Warm Springs, Ga., normal before the day is over. which had been on his itinerary.

If flood conditions definitely imers standing by ready to relieve of Nations, from which Hitler with prove, Mr. Roosevelt said he would them, were piling 80,000 sandbags drew the Reich in 1933 on the begin his trip to Florida tomorrow. in a great dike to protect the city's ground that it was not being treat-If conditions do not improve, he lowest points.

SIR WILLIAM HOPWOOD DIES: WIFE SUCCUMBS SAME DAY

Millionaire," Lost Fortune in LONDON, March 19.-Lady Hop-

after the death of her husband, Sir

depression. When the crash came Weather Bureau said there was no his wife pooled her resources with danger of the water reaching the those of Sir William for the benefit presidential mansion. of his creditors.

two years older than her husband, river front abandoned them. Three They will be buried together Saturday. They had intended to cele-

BIG BATTLE IN ETHIOPIA: HEAVY LOSS REPORTED Emperor Haile Selassie Said to Be

Leading Army Near Amba

ADDIS ABABA, March 19 .- A esperate battle was reported in progress today near Amba Alaii. Emperor Haile Selassie, it was against Italian columns whose objective was Lake Ashangi. The losses on both sides

To Undergo Training Now Instead

PARIS, March 19.—Thousands of French reserve soldiers, originally scheduled to undergo training next summer, will be called to the colbecame known today, because of

the tense European situation. War Minister Felix Louis Maurin told the Chamber of Deputies Army of Nations committee of 13 will made. told the Chamber of Deputies Army Commission this would give France increased security during the crisis arising from Germany's occupation of the Rhineland. The movement of the Rhineland. The movement of the Rhineland of the Rh

SPECIAL counsel for the communications commission questioning

1500 Workers Throw Up Dike to Protect Buildings Near Rising Potomac.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Fifshrines against a flood. Dwellers

Officials took the measures as a precaution against the waters weakening the foundations of the the reflecting pool of the Lincoln Memorial, and buildings as the Commerce, Labor and Navy Department structures.

The sandbags were piled today 19 feet high in a line from the Washington Monument grounds to a wood died today, only a few hours point near Twenty-first street and after the death of her husband, Sir Constitution avenue. The dike is William Hopwood, the one-time about a quarter of a mile from the 'shirt-sleeve millionaire." White House, but officials of the Sir William lost his fortune in the Rivers and Flood Division of the the German Government declared:

> Hundreds of persons living in small houses were washed away. The famous Japanese cherry trees along the tidal basin are in the path of the rising water.

To protect priceless Government documents a sand-hag hulwark was thrown around the archives build-

ed airport. Air transport compa- Hague.

army moved its planes yesterday, I wish to say that under internawas covered with water from two tional law no nation can judge its to five feet deep. The naval air station adjoining was flooded and wal I have already made, that France ter was in the hangars. Planes were is prepared, if Germany consents, moved away yesterday.

moved away yesterday.

Washington's water supply was Court." eported safe. Bodies of two men were seen floating down the Potomac short-

ly before noon.

LEAGUE MEETING ON ETHIOPIA Committee of 13 to Consider Peace

Negotiations Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 19.—The League

mittee by both nations,

COUNCIL DECLARES HITLER BREACHED **BOTH LOCARNO AND VERSAILLES PACTS**

Votes Unanimously After Hearing Reichsfuehrer's Envoy Defend German Course as Justified by French-Soviet Alliance.

VON RIBBENTROP SAYS JUDGMENT IS UNJUST

Flandin of France, Replying Heatedly at London Session, Challenges Germany to Submit Dispute to World Court.

LONDON, March 19.-The League of Nations Council today voted condemnation of Germany for violation of treaties. The vote was unan-

The Council declared Germany had violated both the Versailles and Locarno treaties when it moved troops into the Rhineland, which had been demilitarized by the Versailles treaty.

The condemnation came a ours after Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop, special ambassador of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, had stood before the members and argued that the German course of action in the Rhineland had been justified by France's military assistance pact

with Soviet Russia. Only Germany Votes "No." two years that a representative of

There was one vote cast against condemnation. It was by Germany and consequently was not and France, the other parties to the dispute, considered.

"This resolution will not be main-

Reply by Flandin. His declaration brought an immediate and heated response from minister of France

Flandin jumped to his feet and declared that any time Germany All plane service to and from mit the dispute over the Locarno Washington was halted. Motor pact and the Rhineland to the boats were cruising over the flood- World Court of Justice at The

"I had not been prepared to Logan Field, Baltimore.

Bolling Field, from which the German representative has spoken, speak," said Flandin, "but since the

Flandin said France, Belgium reached "an agreement in princi-The floor of Chain Bridge above taken in the Rhineland dispute, the capital just topped the flood. Von Ribbentrop had rejected the It usually swings 26 feet above the channel.

It usually swings 26 feet above the proposal as "wholly unacceptable."

A French-British communique, explaining the provisional proposa formulated by the Locarno signa-

"We have worked very hard towards an agreement between the four Powers. Very great and very satisfactory progress has been

THREE! was flooded and several hundred ersons stranded. Early in the day, nine deaths from FLOODS MAKE TRAINS

dents along the river hurried to adjacent hill-lands.

side early today, but the valley 21 hours behind schedule. Deaths were reported in Eastern cepting freight subject to delay. States as follows: Pennsylvania, 60: mont, 4; North Carolina, 2; Georgia, and reaching here this morning

downstream to Sewickley. Water was receding late today "Diplomat," m the "Golden Triangle," down- 3:15 p. m. and 9:45 a. m. yesterday, gle" had ben closed to the public, onal Guardsmen holding back all unnecessary traffic.

ned a legal holiday and the busess section was almost deserted. There was no electric power for party won a seat in the House of generally fair, with somewhat coldmany hours but restoration of Commons from the Government in Nower to several water pumping Dumbartonshire, the results of a

Lammot Got \$100,219, Irenee \$18,-With \$106,270 Topped All.

Traffic on Eastern Lines

Detours. At Johnstown, Pa., where more Baltimore & Ohio railroads between bers of his family \$100,219,16.

more than a week, started to sub- fast train from New York being The Baltimore & Ohio has placed panse of waste and water. Many an embargo on perishables and livepersons were made ill in Wilkes- stock consigned east of Cincinnati Barre by gas from broken mains. and the Pennsylvania has been ac-At least two trains of the Pennsylvania, due yesterday afternoon

Washington, D. C., 2; Connecticut, O. Some Pennsylvania trains have been routed around the flood area Six deaths were reported at Pitts- by way of the Big Four, which crosses Central New York and John Black, superintendent of skirts the Great Lakes. The Big e Allegheny County Morgue, said Four has had no flood trouble, but had a report from the Red Cross its trains have been delayed some that six bodies had been found in times by the traffic of other lines.

Sharpsburg. Black said the Red The Pennsylvania's "Spirit of St. Cross unit told him the report was Louis," due here at 1 p. m. yesterarban Sharpsburg. Black said day, got in at 10:06 this morning the Red Cross unit told him the re- more than 21 hours late. The port was made to them by firemen "American," due at 3:55 p. m. yes-who are still busy rescuing refu-terday, arrived at 7:29 a. m., and sees from homes. Communication the "St. Louisan," due at 6:10 p. m. with the town by automobile still yesterday, at 9:59 a. m., both more

than 15 hours behind time. Today's Rescue workers reported seven "Spirit of St. Louis" was scheduled rsons drowned in McKees Rocks, to arrive 31/2 hours late. The "Metmother suburb, today. A baby fell ropolitan" got in from Pittsburgh from a boat while being carried only an hour and six minutes late this parents to a bridge. The the jumped into the water in an attempt to save the baby and both were drowned. The body of another the baby and both were drowned. The body of another the baby and both were drowned. The body of another the baby and both were drowned. other man was reported swept The Baltimore & Ohio consolidated its "National Limited" and

due, respectively, at lown Pittsburgh business center, and they reached Union Station at norrow most of the business 2:23 o'clock this morning. However, threets will be clear. The "Trianthe "Metropolitan Special" arrived only 27 minutes late this morning. A New York train of the Big Four, due at 4 p. m. yesterday, arrived at 6:10 p. m.

Labor Wins Seat in Commons. LONDON, March 19.-The Labor attinued on Page 2, Column 2. eral election last November,

SALARIES PAID DU PONTS

Forced to Make Long

ter subsided almost to normal. ating yesterday and today by means ousands of persons returned to of long detours over other roads beeir homes after receiving word cause of the floods in Pennsylvania the highest paid official with \$106,that the Quemahoning Dam, point and Maryland. A number of the in- 270 for the year. J. Thompson bound passenger trains arrived here Brown, a vice president, was the The Susquehanna, in flood for late as a result, one Pennsylvania third highest paid with \$77,810. B. Echols, \$77,395; J. E. Crane and

Raskob, \$9,036. day after a finding by the Securi-

ties Commission that their disclosure was "in the public interest." FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW:

Official forecast for St. Louis and night and tomor change in tem-Missouri: Partly cloudy, some what colder in central portions possibly heavy

Illinois: Cloudy night: tomorrow

A BILLION. 20

for the Government since the genthe Missouri at St. Charles, 16.7 photographs made at Bloemfontein, south Africa.

IN 1934 MADE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, March 19.-The de Nemours & Co., showed Lam- probationary sentence. mot du Pont as president, received

the highest salary, allowing mem-Other vice presidents received: A.

W. F. Harrington. F. W. Pickard, \$77,360; John J. The reports, held confidential for several months at the request of the company, were made public to-

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

morrow fair and north central

er in extreme south portion. Sunset, 6:12; sunrise (tomorrow)

They are called planetary nebula and, viewed through telescope, each

President Had Expected to Leave Washington for Florida This WASHINGTON, March 19. -

which was named yesterday. If Roosevelt leaves tomorrow, in along the Potomac River left their all probability he will go direct to

brate their golden wedding anniversary next year.

lieve that, should any further move said, was personally directing a series of Ethiopian counter-attacks

NEW FRENCH RESERVES CALLED

was expected to affect nearly 75,000 the statement of terms to the com-

Germany had spoken in the League ed as an equal, but as a conquered

Neither were the votes of Belgium

The vote was taken on a reso lution proposed by France and Bel-Immediately after the vote Von Ribbentrop arose in his place at the horseshoe name of the German people and

If the honorable members had had this morning, the vote would have been different.

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Withdrawing of Subpena for Telegram Removes Basis for Protest-Another Action Remains.

MESSAGE READ IN HOUSE, ANYWAY

This Is Called "Cowardly" by Publisher's Counsel-Editor Denounced by Congressman McSwain.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Senate Lobby Committee circumvented one of William Randolph Hearst's two injunction suits yes

Hearst, a newspaper publisher, had questioned the constitutionality a subpena for a telegram sent to one of his editorial writers and asked the courts to enjoin its delivery by the Western Union, but of the suit by withdrawing the sub-

Nevertheless, the committee delivered a copy of the message to Chairman McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, of the House Military Committee, who promptly brough it up in the House. The commit-tee's action was assailed by Elisha Hanson, counsel for Hearst, as "cowardly."

Hanson's Statement.

"The action of the Black commit tee in withdrawing its subpena, said Hansen in a statement, "is admission of the enormity of its of- ing cut off. fense and its knowledge of the enormity of its offense.

went into open court, which is the right of every citizen, to protect his liberties under the first, fourth and fifth amendments to the Constitution of the United States. The Black com-mittee has fled from court and written a coward's letter."

Hanson said a second suit to re strain the committee had not been killed by the withdrawal of the subpent, and that it would be "pushed to its conclusion."

He said the message delivered to McSwain "purported to be but was not a copy" of the telegram sent by Hearst to James T. Williams, Hearst's chief editorial writer in Washington. He did not amplify

Text as Read by McSwain. The text of the message as read McSwain into the House record,

addressed to Williams, follows: "Confidential. Why not make several editorials calling for the imachment of Mr. McSwain. He is the enemy within the gates of Congress, the nation's citadel. He is a Communist in spirit and a traitor in effect. He would leave the Unit-ed States naked to its foreign and domestic enemies. Please make because of debris-clogged pumping these editorials for morning papers. Also make editorials extolling administration for its preparedness nolicies which are its main achieve ment. Suggest advocating duplicating West Point in Middle West and napolis on Pacific coast." McSwa's made this the basis of

"My loyalty, my patriotism, my honesty and my integrity have been questioned by this little pen-pushhe said of Williams, adding he had been so upset that he had been at pains to hide copies of the Hearst papers from his family. He reviewed as chairman of the

Millitary Committee at length, as serting he had made effort after effort at the improvement of the national defense. he said, faise charges had made against him in the Hearst press, charges mistating the facts He wrote and wired Hearst at

length setting forth the facts, he said, but Hearst paid no attention, and in fact, ordered the editorial campaign as disclosed in the telegram to go forward.

Charges Personal Grudge. He attributed to Williams a personal grudge, going back to the days when they were boys in the me Carolina community.

Williams was denounced as nercenary mudslinger" and the Hearst papers as "not a free press." by members-Blanton (Dem.), Tex-Hill, (Dem.), Alabama, and ort (Rep.), Missouri-who testified, while the House applauded, to what they termed McSwain's faithful performances of his duties as

were destroyed man of the committee. When McSwain concluded, the of work. Many were steel plants.

House broke into cheering. MemOne was the H. J. Heinz Food Manbers rushed to the well, to pound ick and shake his hand. Madreds of young women jority Leader Bankhead, his arm

around McSwain's waist, escorted 2500 persons were forced from him to the rear of the chamber, their homes by the waters of the while Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Monongahela. Fifty blocks in Brad-Carolina, who had been listening, dock were under water. Two hunalso rushed up with his congratudred special officers guarded The cancelation of the subpena,

flooded buildings. The Edgar Thompson works of consequently of the legal atthe Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. were

brought by Hearst which would men out of employment.
About 500 men, women and chilhave the courts enjoin the committee from making any use of Hearst dren were reported marconed in telegrams in its possession, require the Blane school in suburban Mctheir return to the publisher and Kees Rocks. require that it refrain from seek-

He Speaks for Germany



GEN. JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP

100 Dead in Floods; Pittsburgh Isolated school, but that rescuers could not

A houseboat dweller was drowned

swam to the woman's side and both

were swept down stream. Neither

Many Marooned in Trees.

At suburban Sharpsburg, an un-

Safety Director Dunn ordered

At the crest of the flood in Pitts-

the river's bank, was the ." Water flowed into the

burgh, Smithfield street, six blocks

One rescue boat capsized in sev-

eral feet of water on Penn avenue,

normally one of the busiest down-

town thoroughfares. Five men fell

into the cold water. Another po-

At McKeesport, Patrolman John

lice skiff went to their rescue.

there by reports of disorders.

to rescue work in scattered sec-

would be to remove persons ma-

Telephone company employes set

up emergency stations throughout

the city. Notices of locations of

the emergency telephones, intended

for use only in calling doctors, po-

lice and firemen, were prepared.

Flares Light Airport.

ruption of power service, were re-

tors halted, bellboys led guests up

long flights of stairs carrying can-

Many institutions became haven

for injured refugees or those suffer-

ing from exposure after fleeing from their homes.

The busiest place in Pittsburgh

was the Red Cross headquarters,

FOREST PARK in all its springtime right in the heart of St. Louis' r

residential district. Ideal Spring

ummer living at the PARK PLAZA. lay is the First day of Spring

KINGSHIGHWAY AT MARYLAND AVENUE

landings.

give help.

FOrest 3300

placed by flares for emergency

cooned in downtown buildings.

Officers said first efforts

was identified.

in small skiffs.

"shore.

vater front.

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reach it because of the swift curfamine, except in the South Hills rent and debris in the street. section seemed averted. Gas sup-plies were low and non-ixistent in in the Ohio River in a vain effort some homes. Only airplanes travto rescue his wife, who fell from eled to and from the city of 700,000, their boat. Witnesses said the man ohter means of transportation be-

Mayor McNair issued orders against profiteering after grocery prices soared. All through the night rescue boats plied the flooded There were frequent fires in the industrial area.

Liquor dispensaries were asked today to cease sales of intoxicants after 5:30 p. m. each day. The property damage in Pitts-ourgh was estimated at \$25,000,000.

The river stage at Pittsburgh police to devote all their efforts to prevent loss of life until the flood record, before starting to recede at subsides. He forbade efforts to save dawn. During the early forenoon property immediately. the recession was at the rate of six Bread, Milk Supplies Short.

In some suburban districts bread and milk supplies were reported desecond stories of buildings on Lib-erty avenue, three blocks from the pleted, with wholesale sources shut

Hundreds of motorists were stranded, unable to buy gasoline because storage tanks were flooded. A holiday atmosphere prevailed yesterday before the city realized the extent of the flood. Thousands of persons thronged the streets, released from their jobs in stores and business places.

Spilman was swept downstream and drowned while carrying on rescue work. His small boat capsized Then, as the power failed, the seriousness of the situation dawned near the Youghiogheny River, throwing him and accompanying firemen into the water.

Boy Scouts assisted police in dilines. Gas companies reported pressures might run low. Electricians recting rerouted traffic. One mosaid days might elapse before power torist said he had to travel 15 miles to reach the Western penitentiary

and light would be fully restored.

One fire, preceded by the explosion of a submerged gasoline tank car, injured more than 20 perdestroyed four warehouse and three dwellings, and damaged a railroad trestle—sole means of public transportation to the western suburbs. Nearly 50 persons were injured in other fires and ex-

A fire in a refinery caused injury to seven firemen; 30 persons were hurt in an explosion of undetermined origin in a brick house.

Police ordered evacuation of several structures, including one big downtown office building There was a shortage of boats An appeal for aid broadcast through

the WPA was answered by 3000 men. Many of them were set to making rafts for use in rescue work. Police received orders to seize all available skiffs. Two million dollars was made

dles to light the way. Big can-delabra lighted the dining rooms. available for relief immediately, half of it from the Federal Government, the rest from the city treashad emergency systems of their Penitentiary Flooded

Downstream, at the Western

Pennsylvania Penitentiary on the banks of the Ohio, about 1000 prisoners were crowded into the second and third floor cells after water invaded the ground floor quarters. Water stood in the kitchen and dining rooms. Food suplies were redispatched to flooded sections to ed. Thousands of residents, fore-

the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, the waters swept into many industrial plants, throwing lousands of men and women out ufacturing plant, employing hun-

In suburban Braddock more than

tack on it, left still pending a suit closed by the flood, throwing 2500

Red Cross officials said water ing to obtain other such telegrams. had reached the second floor of the

ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR \$3,000,000 FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Care for Sufferers.

WASHINGTON, March 19. -President Roosevelt issued a proc- Later a high British authority

States:

"Flood waters ranging throughpeople from their homes, with every indication that this number may be increased within the next 24 hours. In this grave emergency, the homeless are turnagency, the American Red Cross, peace treaty, it was reported. for food, clothing, shelter, and

Says \$3,000,000 Is Minimum. "To enable the Red Cross to meet this immediate obligation and to continue to carry the burden of caring for these unfortunate men, women and children, until their homes are restored and they can return to normal living conditions, it is necessary that a minimum re lief fund of three million dollars be raised as promptly as possible.

"As President of the United States and as President of the American Red Cross, I am, therefore, urging our people to conously, so that sufficient funds may be available for the relief of these thousands of your homeless fellow citizens. I am confident that in the fact of this great need your response will be as immediate and as generous as has always been the case when the Red Cross has acted as your agent in the relief of human suffering." Members of Committee.

Mr. Roosevelt appointed an emergency Flood Relief Committee of Government officials. Secretary identified man was drowned and between 300 and 400 persons were

Other members of the committee marooned in the upper floors of their homes and in branches of are Secretary of the Treasury Mortrees. Rescuers went to their aid genthau; Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Acting Secretary of the Navy; Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator; and Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The President authorized

army, coast guard and other agencies to utilize any necessary equipment to give aid in flooded areas As soon as the waters go down, Mr. Roosevelt said today, WPA workers will be employed restoring water supplies, clearing flooded sewers, putting power and telephone lines in commission and naking highways passable.

Shortly after the President's proclamation was issued, a resolution United States Army Engineers for o authorize the President to turn the Pittsburgh district, said today: \$5,000,000 of relief money over to "We learned from our men at the Red Cross for flood relief was Sharpsburg and Etna that about introduced by Senator Davis (Rep.), 20 persons were trapped on the secand floor of a big tenement build-

WPA officials said more than ing by flood waters. Then the ican Red Cross has been asked to French Cabinet tonight. \$18,000,000 already had been allotted tenement ignited. As far as our raise \$59,000 of the \$3,000,000 the for flood work.

stories to be rescued Transportation and communication agencies hoped that by nightabout three miles from the down- fall they could restore at least town section-after being called partial service.

The Pennsylvania Railroad oper-Thirty life guards were sworn in ated "shuttle trains" from several Steubenville and Martin's Ferry toas special policemen and assigned suburban points for commuters. Water was being pumped from Thousands of persons were home-the Bell Telephone Company's ex-

change to allow resumption of emergency service. buildings Arcade, a block square, housing many shops and offices of profes sional men, had water in the sec-

ond floors. The same was true of two of the biggest department stores, Horne's and Rosenbaum's. Flood lights at the Allegheny
County Airport, extinguished by disbuildings and published editions in nearby cities. Many boats, some of them hastily

constructed scows, were stranded in the streets as the flood subsided. The Keystone Hotel and the Y M. C. A., both 20-story structures, were without a sign of life. Water Hospitals were not affected by remained the cessation of power. They all receding. remained in the lobbies but was

The Pennsylvania Railroad station, lighted by its own emergency plant, became a refuge for hundreds of stranded commuters during the night. Many of them spent the night in the waiting room

In the South Hills section water where thousands of couriers were service to 3000 homes was suspend-Automobiles bearing the Red utensils. Others were allowed a

Cross, flag sped about all over the metropolitan area, particularly in the heavily populated North Side, where hundreds of persons were er suburbs, but the drinking water nomeless or waiting on upper in the downtown area was not di-

IS HERE

League Council Condemns Reich

constituted a further danger to

The Council met in the great

Queen Anne drawing room of St.

took his place at the far end, op-

posite Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, president of the Council.

Von Ribbentrop spoke in German. He charged that France, by con-

really a military alliance did not

"Germany had made a great con

tribution to Locarno by accepting

Von Ribbentrop insisted that un

German conflict, which of the two

guarantees against Germany take

effect. Even if the League Council

decided later that Germany was not the aggressor, sanctions already

would have been applied against

Germany "a Free Agent." Von Ribbentrop said France's

breach of the Locarno pact made

Germany a free agent, releasing

Germany from treaty obligations

"I am sure every statesman here

who loves his people like Hitler

oves his would bave done exactly

The French-Russian pact, he con

tended, "disturbed the balance of

Germany to "act in behalf of Ger-

man security." Flatly, he declared

Germany could not agree to submit the question of the compatibility of

not a court of peace, but a "politi-

that the hour had come to "re-

misunderstandings in Europe, of

which it has been the victim."

Then slowly, he declared:

Germany.

the same."

cal institution.

countries was the aggressor.

cluding with Russia "what

respect the Locarno treaty."

Continued From Page One, shape, in which it will be submitted

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936____

retain their full liberty of consideration of it. The provisional plan was said to

involve a compromise between Britain and France on three points. It proposes an appeal to The Hague Proclamation Says That Court for decision on the French-Soviet treaty; measures to preserve Amount Is Minimum the status of the Rhine zone pending arbitration, with the possibility Needed by Red Cross to of an international force, perhaps British and Italian, to control territory, and guarantees of mutual assistance among Britain, France. Belgium and Italy in case of an attack.

lamation today appealing for con- said the four Locarno members had \$3,000,000 to the tentatively agreed on an interna-American Red Cross for flood re- tional conference to discuss Hitler's suggestions for European peace, the demilitarized zone," he said. The President's proclamation probably in May, after France had withdrawn earlier objections against der the French-Russian under "To the people of the United negotiating while Nazi troops were standing, France could decide for still in the Rhineland. The conferitself, in the event of a Russian ence would discuss limitation of out 11 states have driven 200,000 armaments, economic problems and submission of the Franco-Soviet military pact to The Hague court.

France decided Germany was the aggressor, he said, the Locarno Germany, however, must consent

to allow international forces to police the demilitarized zone during ing to our great national relief negotiations for a new European The proposal for the conference was contained in the tentative

agreement approved by diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy at a Locarno members' session early today The proposals are to be submitted to the British and French Cabinets Penalty Session Tomorrow.

Following its vote, the Council adjourned until tomorrow, when the question of what to do about Germany's treaty breach is expected to come before it.

The Council session was attended by Admiral William M. Standley, the United States delegate to the naval conference. He said he was there "just to see how things went." Two South American nations abstained from participating in the vote against Germany. They Chile, whose representative did not vote, and Ecuador, whose representative was absent.

Those who voted against Germany were Argentina, Belgium. Great Britain, Denmark, France, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Rumania Spain, Turkey and Russia.

Von Ribbentrop had pleaded, be-fore the Council voted, that the the Rhine," he said. delegates take a little more time consider Germany's stand. erignty over all its territory, Germany has finally closed a sad chap-Agreement Rejected. ter of moral confusion and legal

The German special ambassador turned down the proposal to the submit the Locarno issue to the World Court at The Hague "We have been forced to do what we did March 7," he said. Germany

never would have signed the Locarno pact had it been aware of the "doubtful moments" to follow, tion in this light. he continued. "If Germany had known the true facts, she would not have signed it," he insisted.
"No nation pointed out how this treaty was going to be misused.' terests of her people," he said. Sketching the history of the Lo-

Major William D. Styer, Chief of

Along Ohio River Valley.

lions of dollars as the stream rose

At Wellsville, 700 homes were in

undated and many residents were

marooned. In Steubenville, the river was at 50 feet, highest since

1884, and the drinking supply was

Bridgeport reported the flood wa-

ters routed many residents and

forced the State Highway Patrol

One thousand five hundred per

ons saved by the Red Cross from

taken to Knoxville Grange, where

Steel mills were idle and almost

every other business was at a standstill in the flooded area.

Nearly 500,000 persons live in 180

cities and villages in the 400 miles

from East Liverpool to Cincinnati.

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ST. LOUIS RED CROSS OUDTA FOR FLOOD RELIEF \$59,000 \$3,000,000 Sought in Nation; 38,000 Families in 11 States in Need of St. Louis Chapter of the Amer-

men could determine, none of the Red Cross is seeking nationally for the relief of flood victims in East ern states, it was announced today by J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of Thousands Homeress in Towns the chapter. COLUMBUS, O., March 19 .- The Davis said the Red Cross had assumed responsibility for meeting flood waters of the Ohio poured the immediate needs of 38,000 faminto East Liverpool, Wellsville, ilies in 11 states. Shelter, food.

> be provided, he said. Contributions should be addressed to St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, 1706 Olive street. SPECIAL INQUIRY

clothing and medical attention must

IN A. T. & T. RACING SERVICE PROPOSED Continued from Page One.

pany officers against service to gamblers. The telephone sentatives at Miami would only "promise to do something within the next few days," he said. Informed of Walker's action, Walter S. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T., said: "We will be delighted to co-operate fully with Mr.

"As far as I know," Gifford added, "there has been nothing illegal about our activities." Gifford said the record of the

company's activities in providing wire facilities for sporting news services was "an open book."

was a one-sided obligation, affecting only the Reich. trop repeated Hitler's oft-voiced stand that Germany desired only Beyond this, he declared, the peace with its neighbors. French-Russian agreement "creat-"We have only one wish-that is ed fears in Germany that it was directed against us," and the Rus-

to walk in peace and friendship with all countries," he said. "We shall do all in our power toward

that goal." Germany's Five Reason

James's Palace. Von Ribbentrop aroused gravest anxiety in Ger-1. It brought 275,000,000 people

together in a virtual military alli-2. These two countries were among the world's strongest mili-

tary powers.
3. The pact was "directed exclusively" against Germany. 4. Soviet Russia, by this pact,

pushed forward to the German

frontier through a similar alliance with Czechoslovakia. 5. By the pact, the signatories under certain circumstances to decide who was an aggressor.

this forced Germany to take measures to restore equilibrium. "The ures to restore equilibrium. German Chancellor has many times offered a hand of friendship to come tax evasion in a Federal war-France, but it was not taken," he rant issued last week. He has been

gression pacts, he insisted, represented "the most heartfelt desire of a country living in middle Europe.' 25-Minute Speech. Von Ribbentrop spoke for 25

minutes. He charged France had tax evasion warrant, alleged the rejected disarmament pleas, had Kattelman should have paid a tax tossed aside a German offer to limit of \$2771. Penalties of 50 per cent its army to 200,000 men and had rejected an air pact, making it con- per cent for failure to pay the tax ditional on German participation in a general Eastern European pact. per cent. Germany therefore, he said,

been forced to exercise "element- ATTORNEY GENERAL WILENTZ ary right to her safety," because France stripped the Locarno pact of all its value. the French-Russian pact to the World Court. He called the Court Hitler's security proposals, Von Ribbentrop insisted, furnished a

basis for ending French-German Urging consideration of Hitler's "tension" and paving the way for creation of a great European peace proposals for a new security sysem, he said Germany could not unit in which all nations could paraccept submission of the question to the world court because Germany was convinced France would "The Chancellor's plan is so wide and comprehensive that all statesnot give up its alliance with Rusmen much wish to see it realized,'

Germany decided, therefore, he said. A German spokesman described store Germany's sovereignty over the provisional agreement reached earlier by other Locarno Powers for settlement of the Rhineland With this restoration of sov-

> necessary." Commenting on the first provision of the agreement, the German spokesman declared: "It is futile and useless to talk

"Free Germany," Von Ribbentrop declared, was in a better position about submitting the French-Rusto negotiate satisfactory peace arsian Soviet pact to the Hague rangements, and he expressed hope the Council would view the situa-Court." A proposal to preserve demilitarization of the Rhineland by policing the zone with an interna-"If a mighty power like France tional force, the German spokesman assumes the right to do as she pleases, it is only right that Gersaid, was "absolutely unacceptable."
A third provision, for drawing up many can do the same in the ina system among the Locarno Powers, to op-Referring to a belief that other erate in case of an attack, the Germn spokesman said, was "unnecestention of crossing her frontiers.'

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain began to bring pressure tonight on the Germans to accept the four-power plan. He conferred with Von Ribbentrop.

Flandin left by plane for Paris to lay the agreement before the

PROPOSAL TO EXEMPT BANKS FROM PROPOSED NEW TAX

Insurance Firms Also Would Obtain

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Congressmen framing tax legislation agreed tentatively today to leave banks and insurance companies out of a proposed new levy on undistributed corporate earnings and to keep them under a modified form of present corporation taxes.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill of the Von Ribbentrop listed five rea-sons why the Franch-Russian pact ing excess profits and capital stock taxes as to all corporations, but letting a 15 per cent tax on ner income continue to affect and insurance companies. As to all other corporations, the income tax also would be repealed.

\$5845 INCOME TAX LIEN AGAINST H. J. KATTELMAN

Wife, and Trustee of Bankrup Stock Firm, Also Named in Federal Action.

An income tax hen for \$5845 was filed by Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas J. Sheehan today against Harold J. Kattelman, his Von Ribbentrop criticised France wife, and Morris J. Levin, as trustee for refusing to disarm, declaring of the bankrupt H. J. Kattelman wife, and Morris J. Levin, as trustee

Kattelman, installment plan deal er in stocks, was charged with inrant issued last week. He has been in jail at Bowling Green, Mo., since Jan. 15 for contempt of court in failing to turn over certain assets and records of his firm to the re ceiver

The tax lien, based on 1929 in come, as were the charges in the were added, along with interest at 6

CALLS ON JOHN F. CONDON

NEW YORK, March 19 .- David T. Wilentz, Attorney General of New Jersey, today spent an hour and a half at the home of John F. ("Jafsie") Condon, important witness in the Bruno Hauptmann trial, on what he called a "purely social Wilentz arrived alone in a sedan

bearing New Jersey license plates and declined to disclose the nature of his call.

the Bronx, were Mrs. Condon, who is ill, Condon himself and his daugh ter, Mrs. Myra Hacker, with wh problem as "futile, useless and unhe recently returned from a Cestral American trip.



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installment plan deal vas charged with in-WASHINGTON, March 19. - A on in a Federal warwitness' assertion that Senate lobweek. He has been ng Green, Mo., since by investigators were "a pole cat intempt of court in committee" drew from Chairman over certain assets Black (Dem.), Alabama today an of his firm to the reimplied threat of contempt probased on 1929 in.

J. A. Arnold, manager of the arrant, alleged that American Taxpayers' League, was testifying on contributions he realties of 50 per cent ceived-\$1000 from Andrew W. allure to pay the tax Mellon, among others. He said ong with interest at 6 financial manual had been circu-ENERAL WILENTZ

"Was that a sucker list?" Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washagton asked. Arnold sprang to his feet. "This

is a pole cat committee," he shout-"This committee isn't going to have any talk like that," Biack

"If there is, we'll report it to the Senate." Arnold sat down. He then testified the league circularized contributors to the Democratic and rich people and using it for lobbying Republican parties in efforts to purposes." "There's no game to it,

raise money. Democratic Donors Sucker List." "The Democratic contributors; that's the sucker list," he com-

He said he had solicited Robert McCormick, Chicago publisher, to make a radio talk, but failed. Do you consider Mr. Mellon and Col. McCormick on your sucker

list?" Black asked. "I've heard they were Republicans," he replied.

Arnold testified his salary was \$400 a month, adding the league

Colby's Name in Testimony Arnold, questioned by Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, also testified that Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, had arranged for radio time for organization peakers over station WINS, which he said was controlled by William Randolph Hearst.

"Have the du Ponts ever contributed?" Minton asked. "They may have given us \$10," Arnold

"Who got the contribution from Mr. Mellon?" "I did," was the re-

Arnold said he had written a letter to J. P. Morgan commending his tand against taxation as expressed a press interview.
"I didn't get a rise out of him,

the witness went on. He testified that Colby at first appeared "sold on our idea of makng the people tax conscious," but added that he subsequently "de cided the plan wasn't worth while." obtained \$45,927 last year in con-

tributions and membership fees. Letter From Michener. Chairman Black opened the seson by reading into the record a letter from Representative Michen-er (Rep.), Michigan, saying he had never been entertained" by Rober E. Smith, representative of Western power and railroad companies who told the committee he had entertained about 50 Congressmen at

Michener forwarded a letter from mith saying mention of him (Michner) in testimony was "entirely mistake." This letter was read Black, who also read an explanaon by the six Representatives that lived with Smith last August stat-ing they "divided expenses" and not guests of Smith. The Reptesentatives were: Scrugham (Dem.), Nevada; Clark (Dem.), Idaho; Pettengill (Dem.), Indiana; Mesinger (Dem.), Ohio; Cary Dem.), Kentucky, and Sutphin

(Dem.), New Jersey. Arnoid, who was investigated by Senate Lobby Committee some ears ago as head of the Southern Association, had no telerams or letters with him for pre-

station to the committee. "They're a lot of bunk," he said. They're just like a Senate inves-

"Didn't you have a list of wealthy men for circularization for conions?" Black asked.

Oh, we may have. That's what ey're for," was the reply. After it was developed that E.

armalee Prentice had given the eague \$1500, Schwellenbach asked: ant he a son-in-law of John D. ockefeller, Sr.?"

"I don't know," said Arnold. testified he had been asated with John Henry Kirby, ad of the Southern Committee to opposed to the New Deal. that Kirby left the league "six

months ago." Arnold to his office to search forth,

Married to Man Who Rescued Her



MR. AND MRS. CECIL LAW PHOTOGRAPHED after their wedding in New York, Tuesday.
The ceremony took place a few days after they were introduced on board the liner Westernland by the ship's captain, who did not cane at Culver and told police that know they first met in London three years ago in an unusual manner. about half of those listed in Poor's know they first met in London three years ago in an unusual manner.

At that time Mrs. Law, then Mrs. Winifred Greenwood, was jerked

Prisoners Identified in Three Rob-

beries in City; One a Former

Three WPA workers, one a for-

Pine Lawn, and John Walsh,

37-year-old former convict, who

gave a St. Louis County address.

Kroger store at 6127 Page boule-

vard Feb. 24, obtaining \$56, and

\$75. Kullorn, in a signed state-

One prisoner, according to police,

ing the last month. There have

found in front of a tavern at 5501

Helen avenue. On information fur-

nished by the prisoners, police found

two revolvers hidden in the ceil-

ing of a washroom in the tavern.

THOMAS V. FLORIAN ARREST

ORDERED AFTER INDICTMENT

Accused of Obtaining Money Under

False Pretenses in Real

Estate Deal.

Thomas V. Florian, real estate deal-

last Tuesday following investiga-

At the time Florian furnished bail

on the warrant his attorney de-

scribed the \$5000 deal as legitimate.

of the Olive Street Terrace Realty

President Inspects Potomac Flood. WASHINGTON, March 19.—Pres-

dent Roosevelt personally inspected

the flood situation near the White House this afternoon. Rain again

was falling while he and Mrs

rode to examine the river overflow

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last Tuesday, fleeing with \$45.

Walsh and Stevens signed state-

Convict.

had to wait until the ship reached New York. for telegrams and papers, But when THREE WPA WORKERS ADMIT the committee reconvened, Arnold said "I wasn't able to find any." Senator Gibson (Rep.), Vermon read from the report of the Caraway lobby investigation, and remarked: "You're back at the same

Arnold said. "And the rich people are stupid enough to give it to you," interject-

old game, collecting money from

ed Schellenbach.

Arnold on Stupidity. "If you want stupidity, get a man lice said today. They were idenwho is contributing to the Democratic campaign fund," Arnold said, leaping to his feet.

Asked about the wisdom of Republican party donors, he said: "If they put out Borah it'll be making re in a new place.
"When did you talk to Mr. Colby sore in a new place.'

owed him \$1994 in back salary and talked to him over the phone last "What did you say?" "I told him

I had been summoned to appear here. He said, 'that's fine.' "
"What did you say?" "I said I

suppose they're reaching for Hearst and you. He said 'Let 'em go.' Black later brought out that W. L. Mellon had been approached by Arnold to get radio time on Station KDKA in Pittsburgh.

"He was a director of Westing house which I understood owned the station," Arnold said.
"Did you get the time?" Black

BABY BORN IN STREET AFTER MOTHER IS HIT BY TRUCK

Driver Fails to Stop; Infant Weighing Pound Being Cared for in Incubator.

An infant girl, weighing one pound, was born last night in the Arnold said the Taxpayers' League middle of Tenth street, East St. Louis, to Mrs. May Womack, 1305 Lake street, after she had been knocked down by a truck.

The baby, given little chance to

maturely, she is kept in an incu- County Sheriff's office today. bator, and the only nourishment ofa medicine dropper. Dr. H. F. Killene said the smallest baby of which he had any tion of a complaint by Dr. George suicide.

knowledge weighed 11 ounces at H. Klinkerfuss, a physician, of birth.

Mrs. Womack, wife of John Wo- \$5000 to Florian last September mack, an insurance agent, suffered a real estate deal,, but failed to only bruises of the hip and left receive any property in return leg. She was struck as she started across Tenth street at Bond avenue.

The truck driver did not stop. Mrs. Womack told police it was stating that Florian had given a Highland Dairy truck. The driv- note and an insurance policy as seers of two trucks which left the curity. Florian was formerly head dairy at Highland, Ill., about 30 minutes before the accident, were Co. asked to report at Police Headquarters.

WELLSTON POST OFFICE SITE CRITICISED BY BUSINESS MEN

ers of Chamber of Commerc Farley Place Is Too Far From Stores.

Objection to the site selected for a new postoffice building at Wellston, on the northwest corner of Ridge and Hamilton avenues, has been made by members of the Wellston Chamber of Commerce is a letter to Postmaster-General Farley at Washington.

Although admitting the site is an conomical one from point of purchase price, the organization points out that the proposed location is disadvantageous in accessibility and et the Constitution, an organ- far removed from the center of the business district.

The new postoffice building should be located near Hodiamont ng the luncheon recess, Black and Easton avenues, the letter set

Robber-Organist, 60, in Technical Custody.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 19. in connection with the killi his wife, Mrs. Ethel E. Whittaker, 44, who he said was shot by a rob-

James Fagan Culver, 23, of Henderson, Ky., told Detective-Lieutenant Thad Brown that Whittaker heir apartment Monday.

Culver was arrested a few minutes after the killing, in an ad-joining rooming house where of-

Prisoner Changes Story. Brown said Culver, held on suspicion of murder, had changed his bill applied to all districts. story on requestioning last night after steadily maintaining that his Needs, which has approved the substranger whom he encountered flee- isting signs which are found objecing across the roof of his rooming tionable can be removed by con-

Yesterday Whittaker pointed his as his wife's murderer.

from the path of a bus by Law. He gave her his card. They did not see each other again until they met on the ocean liner. Mean-icies on Mrs. Whittaker's life, while the woman's husband had died. They decided to marry but had been found in her apartment The policies, with double indemnity clauses, called for payment to for each motion picture projector Whittaker of \$18,000 in event of machine in theaters was approved her death by accident or violence. HOLDING UP KROGER STORES Brown said.

> Whittaker had befriended him since they first met, Feb. 14, giving him money for food, and March 3 had suggested he buy himself a pistol mer convict, who were arrested Says Whittaker Shot Wife.

Nine days later, Brown quoted Tuesday night, after being traced Culver as saying, Whittaker sug- tempting to write one of their Mo. gested Culver fake a hold-up, saying regulations into law. Fred Wehrenholdup, have confessed three Krohe thought Mrs. Whittaker "would berg, president of the local Motion the organizers of the Mutual Fedger store robberies in the city, po- get a kick out of it."

in the Whittakers' apartment, ac-in the husband's instruc-Union officials have stated that cording to the husband's instruc-tions, and ordered the pair to throw The prisoners were booked as Anthony Kullorn, 29 years old, 1517 up their hands when they entered. North Spring avenue; Gilbert Stevens, 31, of 4303 Beachwood avenue,

tol and shot his wife through the chest. Culver said he may have fired one or more shots in his surprise as he fled out the window ments admitting they held up a mattress on the roof of the roomir concealed his own pistol under a house and put gloves and a handkerchief mask he had used down the sewer. Brown reported.

another Kroger place at 4989 Thrush avenue, Mach 9, getting The detective said Whittaker admitted having known Culver for ment, said he drove for Walsh and Whittaker said he several weeks. Stevens and joined Walsh in holding up the Thrush avenue store bad boy." had recently found out "he was a He denied that he had shot his wife.

ing the last month. There been no identifications in these cases so far. The automobile used in Tuesday's robbery was later found in front of a tayern at 5501 said he then fired several times at L. Walker, 32 salesmen of Denver. the fleeing robber, wounding him.

HEWITT SINKING FAST Accused by Daughter,

Near Death, Doctor Says. By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 19. Hospital authorities said today

that Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt was sinking. Dr. George O'Hanlon, medical director, said her condition was "low" and added that "she will likely die today or tomorrow."

Mrs. Hewitt, charged with mayer, on an indictment charging him hem in California in connection

survive last night, was said to be with obtaining money by false premuch improved today. Born pretense, was issued by the St. Louis conspired to have her sterilized, is said to be suffering from pneu monia. Mrs. Hewitt was admitted Florian, against whom a warrant fered so far has been water from had been issued previously, was in- to the hospital Feb. 21, suffering dicted by the county grand jury, from an overdose of sedative. Police asserted she tried to commi

APPROVES BAR ON BILLBOARDS (A) WITHIN 300 FEET OF PLAZAS CLAUDE L. BR

Public Safety Committee of Alder-men Acts; Bill Up for Passage Tomorrow.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936_

vertising signs and billboards within 300 feet of public parks, plazas and principal public buildings, was again approved yesterday by the Los Angeles Prisoner Says Public Safety Committee of the Auto of Retired St. Louis Board of Aldermen and will be re-He Consented to Pose as ported for passage at the board meeting tomorrow.

The committee had approved the

measure previously, but when it was taken up for passage last Friday, several Aldermen objected the ground that no public hearing had been held, and it was sent back to committee. At yesterday's meet-LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 19. ing, Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflin-Samuel L. Whittaker, 60-year-old ger, committee chairman, said he who was killed yesterday in an auretired organist, was placed in technical custody today by police and found no objection to the bill.

As has been told, the substitute As has been told, the substitute ing of bill was drafted after a similar measure, passed previously by the sas City, his former home. Aldermen, had been reconsidered because of its broad nature. The first bill prohibited advertising signs and billboards within 300 feet of all parks, plazas and public had killed his wife after arranging buildings, but the substitute bill with Culver to fake a holdup in excepts existing signs and specifically prohibits signs or billboards within 300 feet of the Memorial City Hall group, the old Courthouse, ficers found him bathing bullet or any park or plaza in a residential or multiple dwelling district, pro-vided the signs are visible from

The General Council of Civic wounds had been inflicted by a stitute bill, has suggested that ex-

BILL FOR ONE MAN AT EACH MOVIE MACHINE APPROVED

demnation proceedings.

Aldermanic Safety Committee Accepts Measure Sought by Union as Safety Measure. A bill to require one operator

yesterday by the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Alder-Brown said Culver had told him men. The measure was sponsored by the local motion picture operators' union.

At several public hearings on the

Culver told Brown he hid himself tion, has said there was no necessity

est of public safety, as motion pic-Culver said Whittaker drew a pis- ture film was highly inflammable, and it was necessary to have an have operator for each machine.

TWO BOOKED ON CHARGES OF NOT PAYING HOTEL BILLS

alesmen From Denver Also Said to Be Wanted There on Larceny Warrant.

Two men arrested yesterday Twenty-second street and Franklin defrauding innkeepers and for Den-Whittaker told officers he and ver, Colo., authorities, who stated admitted participation in four small holdups in St. Louis County during the left ment of the pair.

Whittaker told officers he and there was a warrant charging larholdups in St. Louis County during the were held up in their apartment after returning from a partment after returning from The men were driving an automo-

L. Walker, 32, salesmen of Denver.
They had literature on oil wells and lease forms in their possession.
According to police, the men admitted that they owed room rent at the New Plaza and Parkview hotels and the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Both denied knowledge of the charge reported against them at Denver, and said they were willing to return to Colorado. Colorado





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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Merchant Sides wipes Truck Near Springfield and Turns Over.

Funeral services for Claude L. Brittain, retired St. Louis merchant, tomobile accident near Springfield, Ill., will be held tomorrow in Kan-

Brittain's automobile, in which he was returning to St. Louis after a trip which had taken him to New York and Chicago, sideswiped a grocery truck on the highway near Glenarm, Ill., and overturned at 2:30 p. m. He suffered a skull and Aloe Plazas, buildings in the fracture and internal injuries from which he died two hours later in a hospital at Springfield.

these parks or plazas. The first Miss Mathilda Woltjen, manager of the women's department of the Muplanned for June.

Brittain, Inc., which he established in 1930, was liquidated. From 1916 first as promotion manager, then as merchandising manager. Previously he was manager of Kline's One of the charges which the store in Kansas City.

bill, theater owners have contended here in 1917 and was its first presi- he would have to have a fee of last night. with \$20.60 which he handed him. that it was already their practice dent, serving for two years. He be- \$1000, because he would have to dito have an operator for each machine and that the union was atchine and that the union was atweek clerk in a store at Neosho,
level be to the company remained at work
new, sheriff and Judge. It was albecause of contracts prohibiting

Two years ago he was one of Picture Theater Owners' Associa- eral Savings and Home Loan Association of University City and became its president.

About 10 years ago he built a

old. A daughter, Jean, a student at the Principla, survives. His recovering money paid to a client stench bombs and union and nonwife died in December, 1934.

AUTO VICTIM



CLAUDE L. BRITTAIN

REPORT FILED IN PROCEEDING TO DISBAR R. D. FARRIS

The engagement of Brittain and Supreme Court Informed Four of Five Charges Were Sustained by Evidence at Hearing.

tual Bank & Trust Co., was an- JEFFERSON CITY, March. 19 .- A nounced in the current issue of report holding that four of the five meant that our membership had "Admission," published by the Wom- charges in a disbarment proceeden's Advertising Club. Miss Woltjen.
who is treasurer of the club, lives
with her mother at 5911 McPher-The wedding was sustained by evidence introduced in hearings on the charges, was filed strike. Picketing will go on at with the Missouri Supreme Court every Kroger store. Since most of Until recently he was in the women's apparel business at 6637 mibal, appointed by the court as from the Progressive Miners of from the Progressive Miners o

in 1930, was liquid ted. From 1916
The report is subject to approval the withdrawal of our charter canby the court. It will be considered to possibly set back our cause.

The morale of our membership is

tore in Kansas City.

commissioner held was sustained ger and Piggly Wiggly stores were taken off the unfair list of the Belletion of the Better Business Bureau told a client in a felony case that ville Trades and Labor Assembly

sioner held were sustained involv- that organization had not received ed an alleged attempt to bribe the official notice concerning the ware-Prosecuting Attorney of Carroll house workers' charter, but that County to dismiss a felony charge revocation would require that stores large home on Clayton road, west against another client on the rep- be removed from the unfair list. of Ballas road, which he sold later for a reported price of more than of releasing the client from jail; no increase in the 44-hour week, an 6605 Waterman avenue, University and the alleged devising of a increase in pay and retention of scheme for execution of a fraudu- seniority rights, has been marked lent deed of trust for \$2000, to pre- by frequent violence. Stores have of Farris.

WAREHOUSE UNION'S CHARTER REVOKED

Against Local Involved in Kroger Strike. The charter of Warehouse Employes' Local Union No. 667, 140 members of which went on strike Nov. 6 when the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. refused to accept their terms for a new contract, was revoked yesterday by the Retail

Parent Organization Acts

Clerks' International Protective Association, parent organization. After receiving notice of the revocation from C. C. Coulter, Lafayette, Ind., secretary of the inter-national union, Oscar T. Wiles, secretary of the local, today issued a statement in which he asserted "the charter offered us no protection or co-operation from our international; therefore we are glad to be rid of it."

"This action was taken," Wiles said, referring to the revocation, "because our membership unanimously rejected a contract drawn by Coulter, the international secretary, with the Kroger Company which denied us virtually every demand we struck for.

"This contract provided an open shop, meant loss of our seniority rights and retention of the speed-up system which the Kroger Company uses. It did, however, provide a small increase in wages for certain classes of employes. To have accepted this contract would have endured four months of privation

and hardship in vain. "Withdrawal of our charter," the statement continued, "will make no Delmar boulevard. His firm, C. L. special commissioner to take testi- Illinois and real union affiliates of the American Federation of Labor,

As a result of the revocation, Kro-

In St. Louis, other union employes leged, he told the client, the case would be dismissed if the fee was paid. Other charges which the commis- William M. Brandt, secretary, said

The strike, by which union mem-bers hope to obtain a contract with

union employes have clashed.

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nt Donovan of Webster College Speaks at Peace Council. Just warfare must be undertaken ight and as a last appeal, Dr. ter College, told members of Webster Grees Peace Council

at a meeting yesterday.

Other principles of just warfare other principles of the princi dequate proportion between the folated right and the evils of war; there must be reasonable hope of detory; war may be initiated by sublic authority only, and must be itly conducted; belligerents must



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Strike at Frank Schmidt Planing Mill Co.

A temporary injunction was is- By the Associated Press. sued today by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt to prevent interference by the carpenters' union with the business of the Frank Schmidt

The application asked that seven restrained from continuing a boy-cott against the Schmidt Co. The company stated that its employes had been satisfied, that no substan-tial number desired to join the union, and that the firm declined to control the union affiliation of its workers.

Beginning last Jan. 1, according to the petition, the Carpenters' Dis-trict Council adopted rules designed to place the union label on all mill and cabinet work in this district and to "establish a monopoly of work for its members." In furtherance of the plan, the labor organ-ization sent word to contractors, the petition stated, not to patronize mills which did not adopt union operation. The petitioner asked that this boycott be broken.

Judge Joynt fixed bond at \$2000 electric service. for observance of the temporary order, and set April 9 for a hearing to show cause.

INQUEST IN ILLEGAL OPERATION

Sisters of Charity Say They Took hundreds of homes in the southern Patient in Last Stage.

an illegal operation, will be resumed tomorrow. Mrs. Mills, who lived at WPA marshalled 135,000 workers tomorrow. Mrs. Mills, who lived at 5418 Bartmer avenue, became seriously ill at her home March 8. She Washouts blocked highway trafwas taken to the home of her fic and forced rerouting of several sister, then to Josephine Heitkamp railroad lines. Memorial Hospital, 1630 South Grand boulevard, where she died.

of the hospital, have asked the By the Associated Press. Post-Dispatch to make clear that BOSTON, March 19. - National the case came to the hospital only guardsmen were called out in five in its last stage and that no one New England states today while connected with the hospital had emergency workers fought to con-

SWITCH ENGINE HITS TRUCK and two missing, adding to the toll

Driver Escapes With Bruises in Accident Near Belleville, Joseph Russo, 19-year-old truck

thrown from his truck today when it was struck by an Illinois Central switch engine at a crossing at Highway No. 13, a half mile west of Belleville. He escaped with

The engineer, B. F. Tritley of East St. Louis, said he was backing the engine across the highway at a rate of about 15 miles an hour. with the bell ringing. The truck which was empty, was carried 40

DRINKING WATER CUT

Temporary Writ Granted in Susquehanna River' Floods Pumping Station-City of 80,000 Marooned.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 19.

-A drinking water shortage arose today in this city of 80,000, already Planing Mill Co., 2736 Victor street, one of three St. Louis planing mills a prolonged rain. Muddy waters at which strikes were called in an effort to unionize the plants. A similar injunction was granted riverfront retaining wall and into last week at Clayton against union the city's pumping station, shutting carpenters at the request of the off the water supply. Suburban Endicott's water system also was cut off.

High water of the Susquehanns officers and 18 members of the District Council, United Brother-main business sections into an hood of Carpenters and Joiners, be island. Automobile traffic tangled

hopelessly.

David S. Dickerson, Broome
County Red Cross chairman, appealed for relief funds. Previously 500 beds trucked from nearby CCC camps at his order were set up in four city schools for hundreds made homeless.

WPA officials opened Federal supplies of food and clothing to lomill cal agencies. Water covered cottages at Can-

> cated. Flood waters were abating at Corning and Elmira, but routes into Pennsylvania were blocked. Both

> cities were more seriously affected by a sleet storm which crippled

More than 140,000 relief workers were called into action in four sections of the State where more than 2000 persons were made temporarily homeless in the last 36 hours. High water surrounded many

tier of counties, the lower Adiron-The Coroner's inquest into the dacks region and the Hudson and case of Mrs. Anna G. Mills, 39-year-Mohawk Valleys. old widow, who died Tuesday after National guardsmen were held

National Guard Called Out in Five

anything to do with the illegal op-eration. trol raging rivers that flooded doz-ens of cities and left thousands homeless. Six persons were dead of 10 lives taken in New England

by uncontrolled waters last week Fear of a food and milk shortage was felt even in those areas driver, 1530 Seventeenth street, was not affected by the flood waters.

Connecticut state police routed residents of the Housatonic River Valley out of their beds early today and warned them to evacuate their homes. Dams were reported to have collapsed on the headwaters of the Housatonic in Massachusetts. New Milford, Conn., reported a bridge over the river went out early today and that the river rose three feet during the

night. Swollen by melting snow and ice swept down from the White Mountains by 24 hours of incessant rain, the Connecticut broke through dams, washed away bridges, floodsands of acres under two and

three feet of water. All westward service on the Boston and Albany Railroad was suspended while the Boston and Maine said all through service from North Station with the exception of the lines to Portland and Bangor, Me., and points East was cancelled. No trains were running on the New York, New Haven and Hartford between Hartford and

Sunderland and Hatfield, above Northampton, and Hadley to the east, were entirely under water. Fifteen hundred residents of Sunderland and Hadley took shelter in college gymnasiums at Amherst College and Massachusetts State College at Amherst.

At Northampton, the Connecticut broke through one of the city's two dikes inundating a residential section in the southern part of the city. Another portion was flood-Hundreds of Smith College girls, released from their Spring vacation, remained at college.

State police reported the city of Westfield was isolated and 400 homeless. Six hundred left their homes in West Springfield, state police said. Two hundred evacuated their

homes at Biddeford and Saco, Me., shortly after midnight when the Saco River rose to unprecedented

Worcester, second largest city in Massachusetts, faced loss of light and power when the Leesville Dam went out flooding power plants. In Eastern Connecticut sections of Norwich and Putnam were flooded and a 75-foot concrete bridge over the Assawaga River in Killingly collapsed.

FARM POWER BILL APPROVED

House Committee Votes Out Norris-Rayburn Measure.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—The

\$420,000,000 Norris-Rayburn rural electrification lending bill was ap-proved today by the House Interstate Commerce

Chairman Rayburn (Dem.) Texas, told newspaper men he would press for early action on the Senate-approved measure. It was amended to permit loans to private companies during the 10-year program. The bill authorizes loans, to rural municipalities, farm co-operatives and the like for building pow-er lines to areas not now served,

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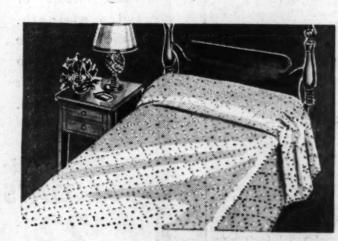
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State Committee Patches Up Quar rel Over His Fiscal

Policies. TRENTON, N. J., March 19 .- A slate of delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention, led by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, received approval of the Republican

tate Committee yesterday.

The committee, forgetting its recent quarrel over the Governor's fiscal policies, adopted unanimously a resolution recommending that the Governor, Mrs. Edna B. Conklin. national committeewoman Edward D. Duffield, president of the Prudential Insurance Co., and former Ambassador Walter E. Edge be re-

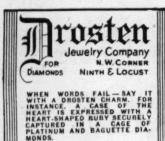
of Kansas for the presidential nom-

FAIRBANKS MUST PAY \$72,000

Amount Was Given Actor Errone-ously on Tax Refund. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.-U. S. District Judge William P. James decided yesterday that Douglas Fairbanks Sr., actor, must refund to the United States Government

The amount was paid the actor erroneously on income tax refunds in 1927, 1928 and 1929.



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Waters Receding but Troopers Caution Residents Quemahoning Dam Still Is Overburdened.

quested to run in the May primary as delegates-at-large.

Gov. Hoffman said today he would support Gov. Alf M. Landon **OPEN ON HIGHLANDS**

> Town Vacated on False Report That Reservoir Had Burst - Five Dead, Heavy Damage by Flood.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 19 .-Flood refugees straggled back to their homes in Johnstown today after passing the night in emergency shelters or on open highlands. It was estimated that 10,000 persons had left their homes and sought shelter elsewhere.

As the waters receded from their crest of 16 feet a general return began, despite recommendations of State Troopers that residents stay away from the flooded area until tonight. A snowstorm came today with falling temperature.

The officers cautioned the resi dents because of the overloaded condition of the Quemahoning Dam. Some relief of the pressure behind the dam was indicated when an employe of the Bell Telephone Co. reported its flood gates had been opened, allowing the waters above to fall five feet. Earlier, State Troopers said the waters in the Quemahoning Reservoir (seven miles long and two to three miles wide) were flowing over the top of the dam.

There are five known dead. Troopers on Guard All Night.

Troopers stood guard all night to give an alarm if the dam should break and all pedestrians were or dered from the streets by Mayo Daniel Shields.

False reports during the night that the dam had broken kept the city in a state of alarm. The clanging of bells, blaring of burglar alarms and shouts of "The dam is out" sent the town's residents on a dash to the uplands, without stop ping for verification or to save pos sessions. In a little while the town had been emptied of all but a few officers patrolling the streets. Then with all out of danger, the State police warned them to remain away from homes. Most of them com-

Many refugees returning today found their homes damaged or destroyed by torrents which swept through first and second story windows. Temporarily homeless fami-lies went to school houses, fire stations and private homes

Relief Convoys on Way.

Convoys of trucks moved over flooded highways toward the stricken city, bearing food, medical supplies and clothing. Additional aid was promised by relief agencies More than 10,000 persons were in need of relief.

The Mayor, asserting he had re ceived many reports of looting swore in 250 special officers to aid State Troopers and highway patrolmen in guarding abandoned homes

and business houses.

Debris and mud covered the streets today. Mixed into the sil was glass from windows shattered by the pressure of the waters Houses leaned on their foundations Automobiles lay on their tops or sides. A grand piano lay against of splintered lumber and swisted steel.

Power service was off. Only can-dles and flares lighted the stricken

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town during the night.
All public buildings were thrown open to provide shelter, but they were cold and without lights. The churches also opened their doors to refugees.

F. W. Buchanan, 60 years old former officer of the Pennsylvanis Elks, lost his life in the flood just when his rescue seemed certain Buchanan, a commercial photographer, started to leave his sho when the waters rose Tuesday afternoon. He was swept off his feet Police saw him fall and threw a rope to him. He grasped it and was being pulled to safety when he fell again and was carried away

POSTMASTER ROBBED IN BANK

bout to Deposit Funds When Three Make Raid in Indiana. FARMLAND, Ind., March 19.—

Three armed men held up the Peo-ple's Loan & Trust Co. of Farmland yesterday and escaped in an automobile with an undetermined amount of cash.

The robbers were in the bank 25 minutes and herded an employe and two customers, including W. H. Thornburgh, the postmaster, into a vault. They pulled down the shades at the front window and passersby thought the bank had closed. The loot included postal funds which Thornburgh had intended to deosit. The money was taken from him before he was able to deposit it

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the Members.

MADRID, March 19.-Premier

Manuel Azana, head of the Leftist

Government, has four university

professors and one school teacher

The four university professors

are: Gabriel Franco, Minister of

Finance, professor of economics in

the University of Salamanca; En-

lino Domingo Sanjuan, Minister of

Education, is a school teacher in

Foreign Minister Augusto Barcia

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 18.

hia, was elected president of the

y the Associated Press.

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FARM AND BONUS MONEY BILL SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

Roosevelt Expected to Sign \$2,889,000,000 Appropriation Measure Before Leaving on Trip.

G. O. P. ATTACK IN HOUSE OVERRIDDEN

Lower Body Makes Minor Changes in Conference Report, Which Are Accepted by the Senate.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The \$2,889,751,905 independent office appropriation bill, carrying \$440,-000,000 for the new farm program and \$1,730,000,000 for payment of the bonus, was sent to the White House yesterday. President Roose-

The House overrode Republican epposition to approve a conference report on the measure, and the Senate, which had added the farm and bonus money to the legislation, Four College Professors and agreed to minor changes by the

One change was intended to insure that the farm funds be used only for the AAA-substitute program, and not for the regular soil

Attack on Farm Allowances. Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, opened an attack on the farm allowances by declaring the program contemplated paying \$10 in his Cabinet while three other each on 35,000,000 acres withdrawn members are known for their confrom production with the only renection with the development of sult "greater distress, particularly Spain's cultural life. for the dairy farmers, than anything that has ever come before." He said that in two days of spe-

cial hearings, "no real justification for the money" was shown by agri-cultural officials. Representative Wigglesworth rique Ramos y Ramos, Minister of

(Rep.) Massachusetts, declared Labor, professor of Roman law testimony had developed "that in the University of Madrid; Marthe motive that will influence those iano Ruiz Funes, Minister of Agrispending the money is that of carrying out by indirection the triple culture, professor of penal law in A provisions the Supreme Court the University of Murcia, and Jose prohibited carrying out directly."

Representative Culkin (Rep.)

Giral y Pereira, Minister of Marine, professor of biological chemistry in professor of biological chemistry in York, said the new program the University of Madrid. Marce-

would hurt the dairy farmer. He also objected to "spending \$1,250,-000,000 for reclamation, and on the other hand \$500,000,000 to retire

35,000,000 acres from production."

The charge that "this is the greatest grab of power by bureaucracy ever made in this country" was made by Representative Tobey (Rep.) New Hampshire.

Chairman Woodrum (Dem.) Virginia of the House conferees.

ginia of the House conferees, ginia of the House conferees, termed the Republicans' argument "clap-trap." He said he did not see Amos Salvador y Carreras is an how AAA officials could have been architect; Minister of Communicamore specific than they were in saying they expected to take out approximately 35,000,000 acres, at a cost of about \$11 an acre with 75 cents an acre for administrative costs.

"I sympathize with you centled to the control of the c

costs.
"I sympathize with you gentlemen of the minority," he said.
"Your wrecking song is becoming tonio Lara y Zarate, a lawyer. weaker and weaker. It goes around and 'round and every time it comes out it is weaker and weaker."

Conference Recommendations AAA officials said last night that limited funds may result in considerable curtailment of recomendations made at four regional confer ences of farmers.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace warned farmers that their recommendations might be modified or rejected because of lack of funds or because the program must be built on a national basis. Planters had asked for six cents

have been produced on lands shifted to other crops, but officials indicated that the payment would not be more than 5 cents.

Special attention is being given. was said, to a recommendation at the Chicago regional conference that payments be made for special soil conserving practices. Definite decision has not been reached on many of these.

The conference recommended payments for strip cropping, terracing, contour farming, weed eradication, tree planting and construction of ponds and dams.

Officials indicated that payments for these purposes might be limited considerably. In the case of weed eradication, it was said, funds might be made available in special cases where growths of weeds wer threatening serious damage to land

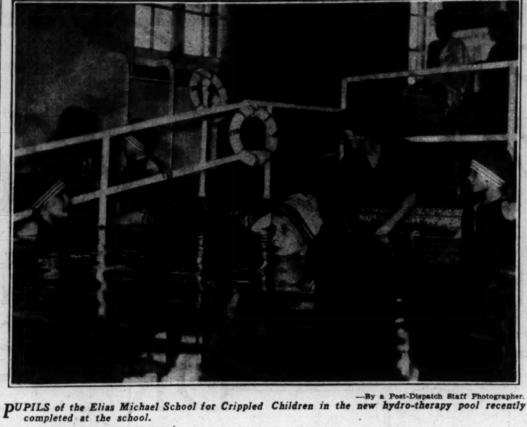
Payments for such erosion control practices as building of ponds and dams might not be made this

year, an official said.

Recognized "good farming practices," he said, may receive consideration as a basis for payment, but the bulk of the funds is expected to go to farmers who shift lands from soil depleting, commercial cash crops to growths which preserve and build fertility of

The renting of spare rooms brings an extra income in many homes. Post-Dispatch want ads reach persons who want to rent rooms.

Hydro-Therapy Treatment at Elias Michael School



velt is expected to sign the bill before leaving for his Southern fishing Crippled Children Using New Warm Water Pool IN NEW CABINET

Forty-Two Pupils at Elias Michael School Given Muscle Training Exercises Daily by Teachers.

A specially constructed, warm water pool was completed recently at
Elias Michael School for Crippled
Children 4568 Forest Park bould Children, 4568 Forest Park boulevard, with funds from the public Red and yellow curtains hang at school bond issue and a PWA grant. Muscle-training exercises are being given in the pool to 42 of the 150

Formal dedication of the pool and other new improvements, including showers and rest rooms made at a total cost of \$15,962, will be held March 27. John J. Sheahan of the Board of Education is chairman of the committee arranging ular, moderate exercise and is fre

inches, was built into the floor of tims of infantile paralysis. 'The a small room formerly used as a others have spastic paralysis. gymnasium. Half of the room holds pool area by a guard rail.

a narrow trench about four feet he moves cautiously to the point deep in which the teachers stand.

As they lean against the pool wall, their arms are free to massage the arms and legs, arches his back, or children while they are in the wa-ter and to guide them through the prescribed exercises. The child en-ters the 95 degree water by sliding remains in the water not more than down a ramp into the shallow end 20 minutes.

the doors of the dressing room, and the bathing trunks and caps of the children are of blue, green and orange.

Miss Dorothy Geisel, in charge of physical therapy at the school, ex-plained to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that children are given exercise only when it is ordered by their attending specialists. The reeducation of muscles requires reg the dedication program.

The new pool, which is 15½ feet long and 12½ feet wide, with a graduated depth of from 24 to 42 ular periods in the pool are vic-

When the child is undressed and showers, tables and dressing parti- ready to enter the pool, he takes tions and is separated from the a shower and slides down the pool area by a guard rail. Surrounding the terrazzo pool is a cork jacket for greater buoyancy

WOMAN'S ERROR ON PENGUINS

hought London Zoo Birds Were From Polar Region and Need-ed Protection From Sun.

LONDON, March 19. - Lady Waechter de Grimston went to the Zoo last June and saw the penguine inder a blazing sun. She went to temperatures as high as 103 degrees the keeper and announced she was in the shade. the keeper and announced she was going to report him for causing the penguins unnecessary suffering by not giving them any protection William H. Kingsley of Philadel- from the sun "Do you," said the keeper, "know

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. your subject?"

yesterday. He succeeds William A.

"Do I know my subject?" replied ser, a dentist, 1800 Olive street, accident near Greensboro, N. C., in know my subject. I guess I know Entrance to the office was gained that penguins come from the North with a duplicate key.

Pole."
The keeper shook his head. COSTS HER \$250 FOR SLANDER "There are no penguins in the

Then he told Lady de Grimston about penguins—and how these particular penguins came not from the land of snow and ice, as usual ly depicted, but from South Africa where they were accustomed to He then sued her for slander and

libel, and collected \$250 damages.

Gold Stolen at Dentist's Office. Old gold valued at \$230 was stolen from the office of Dr. Gus Mo-





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Costs and Then Are Paroled.

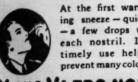
John Jianakopios, proprietor, and liss Alms Tierles, clerk, of the St. Louis Candy Co., 3812A Olive street, were each fined \$50 and street, were each lined soo and costs today by Police Judge Vest, who found them guilty of charges of fraud and deceit in the sale of nerchandise. They were paroled.

A city inspector of weights and
neasures testified he had ordered unds of peanut brittle Feb. and received a pound and 10 sances. The scale in the shop had n tampered with, he said.

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Drawbacks to Both Methods. What to do about the relief prob- funds are provided from an unfor lem in St. Louis after this month, seen source, will have to meet the when State relief funds will be exwhen State relief funds will be exhausted, is the subject of an by Robert J. Crump, Relief Admin-

istrator, in the current issue of St.
Louis Commerce, published by the
Chamber of Commerce.
When the article was written, Crump did not know what would be done, but suggested several pos-sibilities. He said today he still

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Ways Suggested to Meet Relief

Be "Spread Thin," or May Cut Rolls-

There are two main alternatives the Relief Administrator suggests. One is to "spread thin" the money that will be available, the other is the wholesale dropping of certain groups from the relief rolls.

St. Louis, unlike most Missouri

relief money to spend next month -about \$100,000, instead of the \$300,000 which the State has contributed each month recently to relief here. When that is gone, there will be only the city's ap-propriation of \$147,000 each month

from bond issue funds. That \$147,000, unless additional

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to 55,000 individuals, each month, if the policy of "spreading thin" be introduced, and the case is exshould be adopted. This would mean an allowance of about \$9 a month for each relief case, and in the county of the policy of "spreading thin" be introduced, and the case is expected to require at least two weeks for trial.

1931 and asked for more than \$000, a Post-Dispatch reporter today. Pleitsch said the survey, directed by the Department of the Interior, instrated on order of the United States Supreme Court. for each relief case, and in the average case there are nearly four individuals. It would mean, in Crump's

words, "cutting relief on a budget which is already below the standard

"For example," he writes, "a family of five, now receiving a grocery allowance of \$6.60 a week, would receive only \$2.20 for one week. The oups from the relief rolls.

St. Louis, unlike most Missouri manunities, will have some State of the growing chil-

dren, is obvious.

"It might be possible, also, to stop paying rent, gas and light bills on the assumption that food is more important. Clothes and medical care might be ignored for the same reason. The avoidance of meeting bills, however, could not be continued indefinitely."

Groups that might be dropped Groups that might be dropped from the relief rolls, should the other policy be adopted, Crump suggests, would include all who had any resources, even if insufficient for their needs, all those who are classed as "employable" and a part of the "unemployables."

"Supplementation of inadequate

"Supplementation of inadequate wages from private industry might be stopped if the family is earning enough to cover its grocery bill," the relief administrator suggests "Veterans who are eligible for the bonus in July could be eliminated from the relief rolls, allowing them to manage on credit until they receive the bonus payment. Families or persons who are not residents of the city could be refused relief. Also our employables who are still without work might be taken off the relief rolls on the basis of their potential earning capacity."

Plight of Unemployables.

Removal of the unemployables from the relief rolls, Crump points out, would mean that private charities, or other welfare departments of the city or State, would be called on to assume a burden larger than

they are equipped to handle.
"There is a residual group of un-employable families and single persons who will be left on the relief rolls even after the removal of the types of cases indicated earlier," Crump concludes. "These will include the women with small children who are not eligible for a mother's allowance; the physically handicapped and incapacitated, the aged who need relief up to the time hey receive old age pensions, the family in which one parent is ill and the other has to remain in the home to nurse the invalid and look after the children, the widower who cannot work full time and take care of his children at the same time, and the odd jobber whose field has been usurped by the army of the

"Because of the overwhelming amount of publicity from every source in regard to the relief program over the last five years it is Attractive hair can be made doubly beautiful by giving it lustrous, gleaming highlights. And dull faded, streaked hair can now be made radiant and colorful increasingly difficult to make the general public realize that the individuals who have suffered from privation since the beginning of the depression through no fault of their own have had no opportunity to re-establish themselves, and will, therefore, have to continue to suf-

> Special Session Often Urged. One way of meeting the situation, which interested St. Louis groups have repeatedly urged on Gov. Park, would be to call the Legislature into special session to appropriate more money. The next regular session will not be held until January of next year.

The Governor, so far, has refused to call a special session on the ground that "improved conditions" after April 1 would enable local communities to care for their own needy. He has, however, undertaken to determine the opinion of members of the Legislature as to whether a special session should be called. Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch correspondent at Jefferson City indicated that most leaders of the House and Senate are opposed to that step.

WRIT PAVES WAY FOR TEST ON STATE REFUNDING BONDS

Supreme Court Orders Auditor Smith to Show Why He Should Not Issue Securities. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.—

A preliminary writ of mandamus was issued by the State Supreme Court en banc yesterday in a test case to determine whether the State can issue refunding bonds to

retire its outstanding bonds. State Auditor Forrest Smith will now have to show why he should not issue refunding bonds on the order of the State Board of Fund Commissioners "when advantage-ous to the State."

Two issues of highway bonds and one of building bonds were involved in applications for writs of mandamus filed by Attorney-General McKittrick to compel Smith to reg-ister refunding bonds at a lower

Veteran Movie Actress Gets Divorce. LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 19. — Norma Worcester, veteran movie actress known as Norma Ricardo, won a divorce yesterday from H. M. Worcester, wealthy Pasadena (Cal.) bondsman. She charged cruelty. They were married at Yuma, Ariz, Dec. 12, 1931.

113 LAWYERS, 5000 EXHIBITS | father, Luther J. Stormfeltz, per- LACK OF TRAINED WORKERS petrated fraud in handling the es tate the son received from his

AT TRIAL IN KANSAS CITY Problem After State Aid Stops Man Sues Father's Sureties, Charging Fraud in Pandling of grandfather, T. W. Ballew, wealthy Missouri and Iowa lumberman. The father, as guardian, was said to be bonded for \$250,000 each by the Ti-

Administrator Crump Writes City Fund Might KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19 .-Trial of the suit of Andrew Jean Stormfeltz for \$173,932 against two surety companies which bonded his father began before Judge A. L. Reeves in Federal Court here yes-

the Associated Press.

HAMPERS ONE PWA PROJECT Survey of Historic Missouri Build-ings May Not Be Finished With-in Time Specified.

Although \$2700 of WPA funds tle Guaranty & Surety Co. of Philadelphia and the American Surety have been alloted for a survey of historic Missouri buildings by re-lief workers, the task may not be completed within the specified time Ballew died in 1911 leaving no because there are not enough per-sons on relief rolls with proper training for the work, Eugene L. Pleitsch, St. Louis architect, State Thirteen attorneys were at the The suit originally was filed in director of the undertaking, said sounsel tables, 5000 exhibits are to 1931 and asked for more than \$500. director of the undertaking, said to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ itects to make permanent record of of eight workers until July 1, he buildings erected before 1880 which said.

are of interest as the scenes of hisIn 1934 a similar undertaking

was sponsored by the Civil Works Administration, 20 buildings being torical events or are of importance sketched in the St. Louis area. The records, which will be sent

to the Library of Congress, are to be sketches or photographs. Pletisch said there were several photographers on relief and so available under WPA rules, but that there were no architects or architectural draftsmen. The funds allotted would permit the employment Westville crossing

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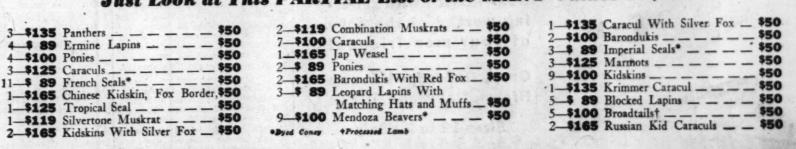
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The said the Lord visited him to destroy the clothing and the furniture and east them away," Ramey related. "He said after he had burned our furniture." he was going to burn all the houses in Pratt addition." Pratt addition, where Ramey lived, includes 75 Oklahoma Youth Sets Fire to House, Says "Lord Told "Barley told me," Ramey said,

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piled them up in the kitchen. Then by the Associated Press.

SAND SPRINGS, Ok., March 19.

he set fire to them. He went up on the roof and brought down the By the Associated Press. -Aaron Ramey, member of a re- radio aerial. Then he went outside ligious cult, said today 17-year-old and got the rope out of the well." James Bariey of Coweta set fire to to the Ramey home — a fire in which Barley died—in a religious continued, he went upstaris to look

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it," Barley died in a Tulsa hospital early yesterday. His clothing aflame, he was found entangled in harbed wire continued, "and had to run through the flames." barbed wire one-eighth of a mile from the blazing farm home by Virgil Freeman, Sand Springs night employed laborer, collapsed on the street today on the 1400 block of "Barley went with me to a meet-

ing Sunday night at Lawnwood Station," Ramey said. "He got receive treatment at City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. He

Ramey said while Barley was was a widower.

Convicted Spy and Girl In Case



DR. HERMANN GORTZ, FRAULEIN MARIANNE EMIG DR. GORTZ, 49-year-old German lawyer and writer, was convicted of espionage in England and sentenced to four years in prison. He was arrested while making drawings of British military flying fields, and sketches of fighting ships and equipment were found among his effects. Fraulein Emig, 19, his companion on his sketching trips, was in Hamburg when the verdict was announced.

COUNTY G. O. P. COMMITTEE MISS PERKINS DEFENDS BILL .

Also Favors Instructing National Convention Delegates to Support Gov. Landon for President.

Jesse W. Barrett, former Attor mously indorsed for the Republican nomination for Governor by the St. Louis County Republican Central committee at a meeting held in Clayton yesterday. Barrett was Attorney-General under Gov. Hyde. The committee also favored instructing national convention delegates to support Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the presidential

INDORSES JESSE W. BARRETT AGAINST DICTATORSHIP CHARGE

Argues at Hearing for Regulation of Labor Conditions on Government Contract Jobs. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Legislation to regulate labor conditions on work done under Government contracts was assailed before a House Judiciary Subcommittee yesterday as "dictatorship" and defended as a stimulant to better working conditions generally.

Secretary of Labor Perkins urged enactment of the Healey bill to "relieve the very embarassing situation" of the Government, which advocates better wages and lower est bidders without regard to their

(Conn.), manufacturer, said business was apprehensive over the 'enormous powers" given the Labor Department because "it suggests that the proponents of the bill desire a dictatorship."

Miss Perkins said it was hoped to follow better labor but that she did not think "the bill could be stretched to apply to any other set of conditions."

The measure, substituted for the Senate-approved Walsh bill, would permit the Secretary of Labor to fix hours and wages of contractors for work costing more than \$2000, excepting professional services. Less extensive than the Senate measure, it would apply principally to the major contractor, requiring him to give sub-contractors notice of the regulations called for in the Government bids.

BILL TO VACATE PORTIONS OF TWO STREETS, TWO ALLEYS

Eastern Company Wants Three-Block Site for Plant.

The streets were Commercial and an un-named street east of it, for a distance of 490 feet between Buch anan and Dock streets. The alleys were between Commercial and Wharf streets and Commercial and

the un-named street.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt said he approved vacation of the streets and alleys, none of which had actually existed as a thoroughfare. The plans of the prospective purchaser of the property were stated only vaguely by Charles H. Wager, attorney for present owners. He said construction of the plant, the purpose of which was not announced would require about five months

To Handle Pensions for Aged. Appointment of two inspectors and four clerks for the East St Louis office of the St. Clair County Welfare Association, administering old-age pension funds, was ar nounced today by Supervisor N. J. Manion at Belleveille. More than 4000 applications for pensions have been received.

OF NEGROES IN PROFESSIONS

There will be a second branch of the Missouri survey in Kansas City. According to Taylor, a principal aim of the study, which is sponsored by the Department of Commerce, will be to explain how some Negroes and ground of St. Louis Negroes en-gaged in professional and skilled oc-

cupations will be conducted here by 24 Negro workers selected from re-STOCKHOLDER OF SUBSIDIARY lief rolls, beginning next week. WPA
funds totaling \$28,000 have been allotted for the undertaking in Missouri, which will be directed by Sidney Williams, Negro, of St. Loius.
Instructions in the methods of

making the study were given yester- By the Associated Press.

making the study were given yesterday and today to the workers by Jay L. Taylor, director for the St. Louis region. Sixteen members of the staff will interview the persons whose training is the subject of the survey, six will classify and edit the material gathered, and the others will supervise the work. Offices By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.—

the State Supreme Court en banc held yesterday that a stockholder in a subsidiary company had a right to inspect the books of a holding company in which he had no direct stock interest.

The ruling was made in a case

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3 Black Persian Lamb Swaggers; 16-18-20

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2 American Broadtails (Processed with Genuine FOX Collars; 16-38

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8 Cocoa and Gray Caraculs

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Naturally, there are few very outstanding pelts of which we could secure only a limited number of Coats . . . but we tell you very frankly that EVERY COAT in this \$58 sale is a rare value . . . and no matter when you come on Friday YOU'LL BE ABLE TO MAKE A MAR-VELOUS "BUY."

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Board of Public Service Is Told

An ordinance for the vacation of portions of two streets and two alleys which exist only on city plats will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen tomorrow following approval by the Board of Public Service which was told that an Eastern organization wished to acquire a three-block site for construction of

Here's AN ANSWER:

Perhaps you've wondered ...like so many of our customers who have asked us . . . why from one week to three weeks elapses between Sonnenfeld's Big Fur Events. We answer by explaining that Sonnenfeld's are not buying up any leftover Furs . . . we're having every Fur Coat offered in our sales specially made up on advance 1936 styles and of fresh new peltries.

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> Company Seed for Tiff Miners. Tiff miners living on property of National Pigments & Chemial Co., in Washington County, will be given seed and fencing materials this spring, according to an-nouncement today by J. A. Caselton, vice-president and general manager of the company. Paul M. Bernard, extension agent in the county, will offer gardening instruc-About 400 miners and tiff haulers live in company houses.

The assessment paid by banks to

a banquet of the St. Louis Chapter

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The speaker said that a careful

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ESSMENT FOR BANK DEPOSIT CORD COMPANY BUYS SURANCE HELD INSUFFICIENT Biley, Auditor for FDIC aking Here, Bases Conclusion On Statistical History.

de Federal Deposit Insurance Cor-Other Transactions Announced ration for insurance of depositors' by Securities Board-Activcounts up to \$5000 is not large ugh, Henry Riley, auditor for ity in Aviation Holdings. FDIC, said last night in a speech at

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Substantial liquidations and purchases of securities in January by officers and directors of corporations were reported by the Securities Commisstudy of bank failures from 1864 to 1934, showing that 16,000 com-mercial banking institutions had

sion today.

The Cord Corporation bought 31,and shares of Auburn Automobile or slashing the policeman. Detectives recalled that Tate wore such a share of Auburn Automobile or slashing the policeman. Detectives recalled that Tate wore such a share of Auburn Automobile or slashing the policeman. Detectives recalled that Tate wore such a share of the East St. Louis Journal, and the share of been adding to its holdings in recent months

Stock of Graham-Paige Motors was heavily liquidated by Edward D. Stair, Detroit, an officer, who sold 24,052 shares of the common to reduce his holdings to 36,763.

Edward G. Budd of Philadelphia sold 5700 common shares of Budd Wheel Co. and A. A. Anderson, Grand Rapids, Mich., bought 6000 common of Hayes Body Corpora-

There was only one major gift in January-10,000 common of Sparks Withington Co., by William Sparks

Several Important Gifts. Late reports for December showed a few sizeable gifts. C. E. Briggs, Cleveland, gave away 10,-000 shares of Eaton Manufacturing Co. common, retaining but one share. John B. Blatz of Wilmington, Del., gave away 1000 common of Amalgamated Leather Co.

Paul E. Fitspatrick of Boston Co.; George A. Ball, Muncie, Ind., 3600 common of Intertype Corporation: Kenneth S. Parket, Janes-Wis., 1500 common of Parker Pen Co. In October, Frank Cordes Pittsburgh, gave away 15,000 shares of Blaw Knox Co. common.

Three officers of Axton Fisher l'obacco Co., Louisville, Ky., sold that company's Class B common E. D. Axton sold 19,813 shares re ducing his holdings to 187; R. L. Axton sold 611 shares, eliminating his holdings, and F. P. Wrege, who resigned Jan. 25, sold 100, leaving holdings at 449 shares. Activity in Aviaiton Shares.

There was some activity in air-craft stocks. Edward K. Bishop, Aberdeen, Wash., bought 10,679 ommon of Consolidated Aircraft Newton A. W. Woodworth, Detroit, sold 4045, and Phil Huber, Detroit, sold 800, Excello Aircraft and Tool common; Ross Sutherland, Los Angeles, bought 9000 net common, and Victor R. Beamrau, Glendale, Cal. bought 115 net of Kinner Airplane and Motor common

Randolph C. Walker, San Fran isco, bought 500 net of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, capital stock through Sutro & Co., buying 5200 shares in 13 transactions and selling 4700 in 13 additional transac

Ernest L. Wilson, Dallas, Tex., sold 9600 shares of Maracaibo Oil holdings to 2900 shares; Harrison P. Shedd, Chicago, sold 6500 comnon of Marshall Field & Co.

LIEUT, SEBASTIAN DIVORCED BY SHOWGIRL HE WED TWICE

West Point Almost Caused His Dismissal From Army.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 19.—Mrs. Harriet Hagman Sebastian obtained a divorce yesterday from Lieut. Harry A. Sebastian, former West Point football star, on charges of "extreme cruelty." The decree was granted under Florida's 90-day law The former Vanities show gir said Sebastian became intoxicated and beat her after she found a "love letter" from another woman in his pocket.

The Sebastians were twice married. Their first marriage while he was a cadet at West Point almost caused his dismissal from the Army. Presidential intervention prevented this, but he was dropped to the foot of the promotion list or second lieutenants, his rank.

Sebastian was court-martialed last June after a separation suit filed by his wife had disclosed their marriage. He admitted he and Miss Hagman went through a cere-mony in Brooklyn in 1931, but he said he and his bride had used assumed name and he had believed this fact made the ceremony invalid. On his graduation, in 1934, they went through a church ceremony in Newburgh, N. Y.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE ON NEW TIME SCHEDULE

Business Now Transacted From 9:30 A. M. to 1:15 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- The opening gong at the Chicago Board of Trade rang an hour earlier today. Members voted yesterday to trade from 9:30 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. Eastern standard time. Since March 1 when the city changed from Cen-tral to Eastern time, they had transacted business between 10:30

a. m. and 2:15 p. m. The new arrangement caused some discrepancies between the hours here and at other important grain markets. Kansas City traders adopted an 8:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. Central time schedule to conform to Chicago operations. But Minneapolis and Duluth traders decided to continue their schedule of 9:30 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. Central time. At Winnipeg traders elected to adhere to the 10:30 a. m. to 2:15

p. m. Eastern time schedule.
Chicago trading will be from
9:30 a. m. to noon on Saturdays.
Cotton and securities trading here will be from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., except on Saturdays, when securities will close at 11 a. m. and cotton at noon.

YOUTH ADMITS SLASHING PATROLMAN WITH RAZOR egro Traced Through Hat Brought Back from Memphis; Tells of Smoking Marijuana.

Zollie Tate, 20-year-old Negro, brought back yesterday from Mem-Henry DeKeersgieter with a razor, when the latter arrested him early last Friday for removing tools from

Tate said he had smoked three marijuana cigarettes before encountering the officer on Grattan street. There is a law against the sale of ing effect.

62,120 shares. The corporation has hat when treated more than a leg after being shot by a railroad Patrolman DeKeersgieter is still last year. under treatment at his home.

phis, Tenn., admitted, detectives Also Says He Hopes City said, that he had slashed Patrolman Budget Will Be Palanced Budget Will Be Balanced by April 14.

Mayor Dickmann today announced

hat when treated more than a lowed the action of City Assessor month ago for a bullet wound of the Ralph Coale in lowering tax assessdetective. He was known to have which caused a decrease of \$21,132-950, or 2.3 per cent, in the real es-

another year.

The tax rate of \$2.77 is compose on \$100 valuation, would be neces-sary for the coming fiscal year. He said also that he hoped the city's

The Negro was traced through his hat, which he lost when he fled after slashing the policeman. Detection of the policeman. Detection of the policeman of the policeman policeman. Detection of the policeman policeman policeman policeman policeman policeman. Detection of the policeman pol depression period. Deputy Comptroller Charles L.

ST. LOUIS PUST-DISPATCH 0,000 bonds for the Jefferson Me rector Arthur C. Meyers have not BELIEVED HER AGE WAS 106 morial river front improvement, the reached a conclusion as to whether Mayor said, the tax rate would not a substantial deficit can be avoidarily be affected, as it might ed. The recent payment of \$287,000 not be necessary to provide for to the city by the State, for care servicing, or interest and sinking of insane patients, brought the city's fund charges on the bonds, before budget that much nearer to a bal-

of three items, which are: State, 15 DIVORCES DRUGGIST C. T. DICK cents; schools, 88 cents; and city purposes, \$1.74. In 1933 and 1934, Publisher Allen T. Spivey's Widow the rate was \$2.74, but the 3-cent Granted Restoration of His Name. increase last year was in school tax Mrs. Carey Elizabeth Dick, 3524 requirements. The deficit, left over Victor street, obtained a divorce that, in his belief, no increase in the city-State-school tax rate, now \$2.77

Mayor Dickmann today announced by the Miller administration when yesterday from Charles T. Dick, a druggist, on grounds of general in-

who died March 10, 1931. She and Dick were married Feb. Cunningham, in the absence of 8, 1932, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and Comptroller Nolte from his office, separated last March 3. Dick was said it was possible that the city cross and irritable and failed to there were asked to watch for him. tate levy as compared with that of might be able to get along for the provide sufficient support, she said. last year.

Even if the city should issue \$2,- of the tax rate. He and Budget Di- no children of the marriage.

Mrs. Anna Levy Smith Died at City Mrs. Anna Levy Smith, a Negro, who believed she was 106 years old, died of heart disease Feb. 22 at City Infirmary. She was buried March 10. Records of the infirmary

showed that she was born in Janu-She was admitted to the infirmary Jan. 3 last.

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POLICY WRITERS' AGENTS REPORTED TO BE ON STRIKE

Ten Per Cent Cut in Con Said to Be Cause; 20 Games in Operation. Reports were circulated that a

strike of policy writers' agents was impending because of dissatisfac-



tion over a recent 1° per cent reduction in commissions to 30 cents on the dollar. One operator reported that some of his agents falled to report last night.

Poficy is a game of chance popular among the Negro population.

The agents of the promoters sell

The agents of the promoters sell tickets on the daily drawings. Recently, police say, there was a re-duction in the amount of prizes,

eausing customers to grumble.

Police frequently raid meeting of policy agents, but rarely find sufficient evidence for conviction. There are said to be 20 policy rames in operation here.

Utility Seeks to Issue Bonds, the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19. The St. Joseph Water Co. applied to the State Public Service Commission yesterday for an order authorizing the sale of \$2,600,000 worth of



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Vote Taken After Davis Charges Democrats Are Making "Political Football" Out of Relief.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 19.-The Senate Expenditures Committee today approved a resolution for an investigation of the Works Progress Administration after Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, had charged Democratic officials were making a "political football" out of relief.

Only three of the seven commiteemen were present, but Senator Hastings (Rep.), Pennsylvania, by proxy to make a majority. Chairman Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, moved adoption of the Davis resolution and Senator Van Nuys, (Dem.), Indiana, seconded with a suggestion that the inquiry, if approved by the Senate, start with plaints about administration of relief in Pennsylvania.

The resolution must go to the Committee on Audit and Control for action on the proposed \$5000 for expenses before the Senate can pass

Debate in Committee Davis told the committee he did not want to "smear Hopkins" (Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Administrator) but did want to find out the political men in relief getting from \$1200 to \$10,000 a year." He said this information was now denied Senators and the press.

Lewis defended Hopkins and said if any conditions existed such as Davis complained of they were due to local administration.

"This task of Hopkins' is one of the most difficult in America, Lewis said. "I've yet to see a man who would take his place."

"It is impossible to administer from Washington," Davis replied. "I don't care whether he is a Republican or a Democrat, you can't administer this job from here."

Davis added he did not think any-

one could do a "better job" than Hopkins from Washington. Holt's Demand Yesterday.

An immediate invesigation by the Senate of all Federal relief activi-tics was demanded by Senator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, yesterday. Assailing "reckless and extravagant" expenditures by the West Virginia Works Progress Adminis tration Holt attacked Hopkins, declaring that if Hopkins swore to what had been put in the report on the inquiry into the West Virginia WPA, "he could be convicted of perjury."

Holt said "something must be done" toward adopting a permanent relief program.

He reviewed his charges of "po-litical control" of the West Virginia WPA, and said the people not only wanted relief, "but relief from the wise-cracking of Harry Hopkins."

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas asked Holt if he protested against giving jobs to Democrats on WPA projects. He remarked that if he had a choice of two good doctors he would prefer to call in a Democratic one

Holt had charged that in the Fairmont District a division of Democratic and Republican doctors had been made to administer aid to men injured on WPA projects.

Connally asked: "Does the Sena-tor believe that if a man was injured and I couldn't find a Democratic doctor. I would let him die rather than call in a Republican? "From the past record of the Senator from Texas," Holt retorted, 'l

believe he would," Connally asked Holt why he had not taken his complaints to President Roosevelt rather than to the people of West Virginia. Holt replied he had not gone to the President but had asked Hopkins for an

Control of Press Charged. Holt charged the WPA "con-trolled" the press in West Virginia employing editors of newspapers at Morgantown and Fairmont the "only two papers that are defend-

ing" the WPA. He asserted a radio announcer had been employed for \$3000 and he was "telling about the terrible

attacks I have been making" on the relief organization. All this, he said, was "learned"

from Hopkins. Holt quoted from newspaper a ticles saying the WPA national headquarters maintained a staff of between 250 and 300 men to give out an organization he described as "po-

Holt said he knew the WPA in West Virginia "was rotten and corbut since Hopkins had re ported it to be "lily white," he had serious doubts about conditions in the other 47 states. He said Hopkins could sit in his office and wisecrack," but if put under oath, he could not deny the charges of a political setup in WPA.

Interest Cut on Tax Warrants, A reduction from 6 to 5 per cent interest on city tax anticipation warrants has been instituted by the three East St. Louis banks, it was announced yesterday by John T. Connors, finance commissioner. Connors said the interest rate was increased 1 per cent several years ago because of the poor financial condition of the city. The reduction will save the city about \$2800

DIVORCE SUIT FILED AGAINST sertion, disclosed that her correct name was Mrs. Opal Carril. The suit was filed by Blaino Carril. FROM CHAIR IN KITCH

WITNESS IN MURDER TRIAL

suit was filed by Blaino Carril, a laborer of Fairmont City, and set forth they were married Oct. 7, 1933, and alleged that on Dec. 15, 1934. Mrs. Carril deserted her husband and Baby.

Suit for divorce was filed in East St. Louis City Court yester day against Mrs. Opal Bryant, 18 year-old waitress, 849 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, who was a State's witness in the recent trial in which Mrs. Peggy Nash St. Clair County taverns the day trial in which Mrs. Peggy Nash St. Clair County taverns the day tured skull 45 minutes later at City was acquitted of a charge of murwas acquitted of a charge of murdering her husband, William H. Nash, proprietor of an East St. Louis taxicab company.

The petition, which charged de-

FROM CHAIR IN KITCHEN

It's very true that fine custom tailoring is the most costly way of making clothes . . . and it is also very true that you cannot duplicate the style of custom tailoring or the service . . . or the value of Losse clothes, custom tailoring and fine woolens moderately priced at \$45 to \$75.

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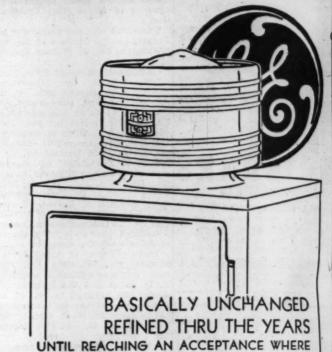


LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD



ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

"The Proof of Leadership Lies in the Extent to Which Others Follow"



1 OUT OF EVERY 8 ST. LOUIS HOMES HAS A G-E Vith HERMETICALLY SEALED MECHANISM

In 1927, after fifteen years of research, G. E. produced the first mechanism hermetically sealed against air, dirt and moisture, permanently lubricated. Like the G. E. lamp bulb producing your light, this has been constantly improved until today it is the marvel and object of imitation of the

refrigeration industry. Over 97 per cent of the G. E.s sold five years ago are still serving original purchasers, thousands going through the years without ONE service call. So outstanding has been this service record it is small wonder that other manufacturers this year are advertising sealed

With A LONG TERM PROTECTION PLAN

In 1927 G. E. startled the industry with a TWO-YEAR protection plan. This was extended year by vear until in 1934 G. E. offered the first FIVE-YEAR protection plan on the sealed mechanism and which STATES CLEARLY no charge for replacement parts and NO CHARGE FOR SERVICE in making replacements. A record of service in thousands of St. Louis homes practically assures the

elimination of service-in the event of the replacement of a G. E. sealed mechanism, the General Electric Company provides an ENTIRELY NEW factory-tested replacement . . . Small wonder why the G. E. five-year protection plan is being copied this year. The American public is demanding that other manufacturers show the same confidence in their product that G. E. has shown.

With AN ALL-STEEL CABINET

In 1929 G. E. produced the first all-steel refrigerator-not so much as a match stick of wood is used in its construction.



With A SANITARY EVAPORATOR.

The G. E. freezing compartment is constructed of stainless steel-no plating to wear off, cannot rust

or corrode...In the years to come this will be the next point of imitation of G. E.



st With THERMOCRAFT INSULATION

G. E. uses thermocraft insulation which has a thermal conduction of .26-the highest percentage

of insulation in the industry.



TO FEATURE REFRIGERATION OVER GADGETS

Gadgets are nice to have but represent only an insignificant part of the price and should be considered in that percentage of importance. Too often

they are featured to cover up a lack of real refrigeration value.



1 st With NO YEARLY CHANGE OF MODELS

G. E. progress is measured by the research of the yearly stock to sell out, no yearly slashing of prices. HOUSE OF MAGIC-not by the calendar. No



ELECTRICAL FIRM TO ENTER REFRIGERATION

And on its record you can have confidence that General Electric will continue to lead the way.

ALK ABOUT ECONOMY OF OPERATION—At any of the stores, see the SEVEN cu. ft. G. E. refrigerator running competition with a 25-WATT light bulb.

JAMES & COMPANY, Inc. COMMERCIAL DIVISION, FRanklin 3600

APARTMENT HOUSE DIVISION-4144 LINDELL See These New G-E Refrigerators at the G-E Dealer Nearest You.

- CENTRAL -

NORTH -3504 North Grand CO. 4800 4800 Natural Bridge MU. 5350

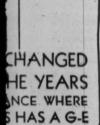
- DOWNTOWN -Stix, Baer & Fuller CE. 6500

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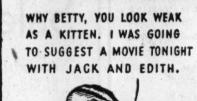
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HOW BOB'S "BRIGHT IDEA" SAVED BETTY'S DAY-AND SAVED BOB'S MONEY





"THE SALESPEOPLE WERE SO COURTEOUS -

SEEMED TO HAVE TIME TO SHOW ME











NEXT AFTERNOON AT 4

BETTY, YOUR DRESS

IS DARLING ... BUT

YOU ALWAYS FIND

SUCH EXCLUSIVE

CLOTHES.

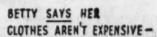
OH THANKS, BUT

IT REALLY WASN'T

EXPENSIVE. I'LL TELL

YOU ABOUT MY

"BEST BARGAIN"



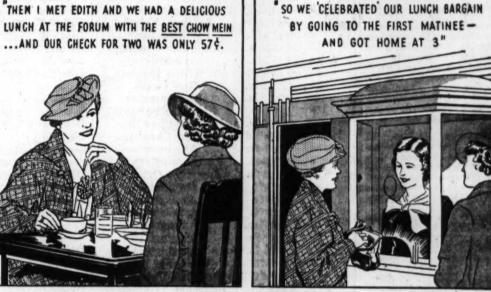
BOB EVANS MUST BE DOING AWFULLY WELL. BETTY'S THE BEST DRESSED BUT SHE'S THE SMARTEST LITTLE SHOPPER I KNOW AND AWFULLY

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING:



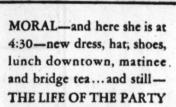


THE MORNING BEFORE











Ladies: IT PAYS To Take Time to Shop and STOP for Lunch, at the Forum

Try it. Come downtown in the morning and avoid the rush. No traffic jams. No parking troubles. No need to dash from store to store. Take your time to shop for the cutest clothes and the best valuesand note how much more you accomplish.

Then STOP, relax and refresh yourself with a delicious lunch, at the Forum. Expensive? Well, the average cost is so close to a quarter, you'll feel like "celebrating" by going to the show.

That's a well planned shopping day, don't you think?



10 "STAR SPECIALS" DAILY

Here's the Proof You can still save \$104 a Year at the Forum

DAILY BREAKFAST

*Pot of Coffee 2 Cups with Cream, Bacon and Egg

Swift's Premium Bacon & Fresh Fried Egg, special -*2 Fried Eggs — "Extra Selects" Strictly

LUNCHEON-Friday Noon 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Baked Individual *Chicken Pie with Vegetables and Top Crust, special _ _ _ _

Fried Whiting with Tartar Sauce,

*Fish Patty — Oc with Creamed Peas,

*2 Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast,

DINNER-Friday Evening 3:30 to 9 P. M.

Baked Halibut 90 In Butter Sauce,

*2 Egg Omelet Scrambled in Butter,

Stewed Chicken 20c Stewed Chicken with Noodles and Gravy, spec.

Served Every Evening Fancy Small Steak, Chicken Fried, 23c: Fried Young Chicken, 27c; Chow Mein and Chinese Noodles, 18c.

FORUM CAFETERIAS 307 N. 7th St.

\$25 AN HOUR CHARGED FRISCO READJUSTERS

Law Firm Fee Disclosed at Hearing Into \$400,000 Reorganization Expense Fund.

The New York law firm of Cravath, DeGersdorff, Swaine & Wood charged readjustment managers of the Frisco Railroad \$25 an hour for their services in preparing and fur-thering a financial reorganization plan later abandoned, it was shown at the inquiry, resumed today be-fore Federal Court Master Harding in the Frisco Building, into the \$400,000 expense fund turned over to the managers by the railroad in fee. The additional work, up to the present, consumed 1386 hours.

Counsel for the readjustment managers, who were directors of the railroad, are seeking court approval of expenditures of \$204,000 and additional unpaid bills totaling \$168,000. The unpaid bills include \$75,000 claimed as a fee by the law firm; \$22,500 claimed by Edward N. Brown, chairman of the Frisco's board of directors, for services as chairman of the readjustment managers; \$15,000 claimed as a fee by the St. Lowis law firm of Jones &

Frank A. Thompson, counsel for Co-Trustee John G. Lonsdale of the Frisco, contends the readjustment managers should turn over to the railroad \$318,850 on hand when it

went into receivership Nov. 1, 1932. In cross-examination of Robert T. Swaine, one of the partners in the New York firm, Thompson brought out that the firm had spent 3990 hours on the readjustment plan from July, 1932, to January, 1934, when the plan was abandoned after opposition by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a large creditor of the Frisco, and others.

Swaine conceded that application of the 3990 hours to the \$75,000 claim plus \$25,000 received on account by his firm on the eve of receivership showed a charge of \$25 an hour. He added, however, that he considered work done by his firm in winding up the affairs of the readjustment managera, including the present accounting, a legitimate part of the basis for the

He volunteered a statement, accepted in the record, that the over-head in supplying a law department in connection with the plan amounted to \$43,000. Thus, he continued, the request for \$100,000 was in fact a request for a \$57,000 fee and reimbursement of \$43,000. Under further questioning,

Swaine said that as general counsel for the Frisco his law firm received \$17,460 as its retainer for the first 10 months of 1932 and got also \$25,-000 for special work for the rail-road in October of that year, a few weeks before the receivership. Leonard D. Adkins, another of

the law partners, testified that the Interstate Commerce Commission in June, 1932, suggested a readjust-ment plan as a condition to its approval of a loan from the RFC to Adkins, as Swaine had done, gave

details of his firm's services, including efforts in obtaining deposits of bonds under the plan, conferences with officials of the ICC and RFC, and work in preventing state court receivership actions from prevailing over Federal jurisdiction Brown testified in support of his claim of \$22,500 for services.

GUILD DENIES VIOLATION OF MILWAUKEE COURT ORDER

Judge Defers to Monday Action of consin News.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 19. Judge Charles L. Aarons deferred yesterday until Monday action on proceedings of the Hearst Wisconsin News, in which the Milwaukee ewspaper Guild is accused of violating an injunction against boy cotting advertisers of the newspaper. The Guild has been ordered to show why it should not be cited for contempt.

Counsel for the Guild filed an

answer that the Guild had obeyed the Court's order in its picketing of firms advertising in the News. He said the picketing had been done in a legal manner. The injunction forbade the Guild directly to urge boycotting of the News adver-tisers, but left the strikers free to call attention to the fact of thei strike in other ways.

REBELS KILL MEXICAN TEACHER

MEXICO, D. F., March 19 .- Dis patches from Pueblo reported today that a group of insurgents had attacked the town of Zacatlan and killed a Socialist school teacher with pistols and machetes.

The insurgents sacked stores and homes, the dispatches said, and fled when troops approached. The teacher was the seventh to be killed in Pueblo this month. confirmed reports from Villa Vallice had fired on Catholic women staging a demonstration in front of the municipal building and had unded several of them.

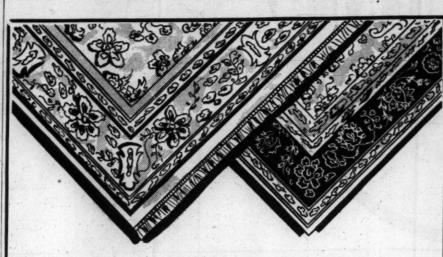
LIFE LONG"FRIEND" Keeps Them Fit at 70





Window Shades, each 49c

Spectacular Sale Days FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



Special RUGS

One-of-a-Kind...Discontinued Patterns ... Seconds ... at Decided Savings!

As a feature of the last two days of the Birthday Sales, we present this thrilling sale of Rugs at savings that every thrifty housewife will applaud! Each Rug is seamless, and there are patterns for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. The wearing qualities of the "seconds" are in no way impaired! Plan to be here at 9 Friday for first selection!

No.	Size	Kind	Class	Grade	Sale Price
9	9x12-ft.	Axminsters	Seconds	\$42.50	\$31.00
2	9x12-ft.	Carlton Axminsters	Disc't'd	\$42.50	\$32.68
5	9x12-ft.	Alton Rugs	Disc't'd	\$19.95	\$15.00
1	9x12-ft.	Fringed Axminsters	Seconds	\$34.95	\$25.00
4	8.3x10.6-ft.	American Orientals	Seconds	\$32.50	\$23.00
7	8.3x10.6-ft.	Axminsters	Seconds	\$39.75	\$27.44
4	8.3x10.6-ft.	Fringed Velvets	Disc't'd	\$17.95	\$13.88
4	9x12-ft.	Wilton Rugs	Disc't'd	\$54.50	\$35.00
12	9x12-ft.	American Orientals	Seconds	\$35.00	\$24.68
16	9x12-ft.	Axminsters	Disc't'd	\$49.95	\$33.88
14	4.6x6-ft.	Wilton Pieces	Disc't'd	\$ 9.95	\$ 4.44
98	27x36-in.	Rug Pieces	Seconds	\$ 1.69	79c
160	27x27-in.	Rug Samples	Seconds	\$ 1.69	78c
160	27-inch	Carpet Remnants	Seconds	\$ 1.98	Yd. 98
88	24x36-in.	Black Chenilles	Disc't'd	\$ 1.29	59c
225	Ass'r't'd	Soiled Chenilles	Disc't'd		Less 1/
4	7.6x9-ft.	Axminsters	Seconds	\$22.95	\$16.44
4	7.6x9-ft.	Axminsters	Seconds	\$31.95	\$24.00
4	7.6x9-ft.	American Orientals	Disc't'd	\$26.95	\$19.00
8	6x9-ft.	Axminsters	Seconds	\$24.95	\$16.88
8	6x9-ft.	Axminsters	Seconds	\$23.95	\$18.00
2	6x9-ft.	·Axminsters	Seconds	\$19.95	\$15.00
29	27x48-in.	Axminsters	Seconds	\$ 2.95	\$ 1.69
19	36x63-in.	Axminsters	Seconds	\$ 4.95	\$ 3.88
14	4.6x6-ft.	Axminsters	Disc't'd	\$10.95	\$ 7.68
31	4x6-ft.	Washable Rugs	Soiled	\$ 5.95	\$ 4.00
10	4x6-ft.	Oriental Patterned	Disc't'd	\$ 5.95	\$ 4.48
51	4.6x6.6-ft.	Bedroom Axminsters	Disc't'd	\$11.95	\$ 8.95

Basement Economy Store

Friday and Saturday—Last 2 Days to Choose From This Group of

Silk Hosiery

Chiffon and Service . . . Irregulars of the 85c Kind

Women's pure silk with picot tops and narrow Some reinforced with French heels, cradle soles. lisle at the wearing points. Irregularities are so slight they do not mar the beauty of the wearing qualities of these Stockings. Sizes 81/2 to 10. All new Spring shades. Basement Economy Store



A Wealth of Style and Value in These

Spring Dresses

Jacket Frocks and Redingotes Included

Exactly the type dresses you will want to wear now under a coat . . . and without later! An astonishingly large selection .. jacket frocks . . redingotes .. one-piece tailored styles! Plain colors and prints. Sizes 14 to 44, and some half sizes.

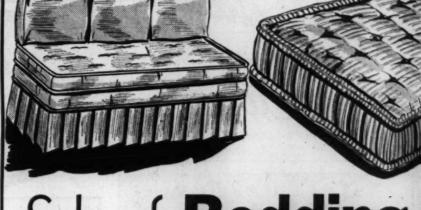
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Hirshmir and Goldcrest Twisted

Boucle Tweeds

CSmartly styled coats that are wrinkle-proof, weather proof . . . and with linings of surprisingly long wear. Some are full lined .. others partly lined. Fabrics have been "Texturized." Swaggers, fitted styles, belted styles and Chesterfields. Sizes 12

Basement Economy Store



Sale of **Bedding**

An Extraordinary Offering for the Last 2 Days of the Birthday Sale! Floor Sample and Warehouse Stock of

Mattresses Day-Bed Pads,

Studio Couches Beds and Cot Pads SANTA

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Lowes

An offering that will live long in the memory of valueconscious homemakers! The majority of the pieces are perfect in every way . . . with the exception of a few slightly soiled floor samples! Choose from this exciting line-up ... the savings are truly magnificent!

112 Ways to Save Exceptionally!

	112 ways to Save Exceptionally!	
	3-\$6.95 Cotton Linter Mattresses, Full Size	\$4.80
	9-\$7.95 Mattresses, Cotton Linter Felt Top and	
	Bottom, Cotton Linter Center Filling	_\$5,40
	4—\$8.95 Cotten Linter Felt Mattresses	\$6.95
	2—\$13.95 55-Lb. Cotton Linter Felt Mattresses	
	7—\$13.95 Innerspring Mattresses, Full or Twin	
	11—\$19.95 Innerspring Mattresses, Full-Twin—	
	4—\$22.50 Innerspring Mattresses, Full or Twin _	\$12.60
	7—\$24.95 Innerspring Mattresses, Full Size	
	1—\$35.95 Innerspring Mattress, Striped Tick _	
	\$22.95 Studio Couches, 2 Innerspring Mattresses,	
	6—\$26.95 Box Base Studio Couches	
	7—\$29.95 Innerspring Base Studio Couches	
	1—\$39.50 Lift-Up Type Studio Couch	\$28.50
	12—\$2.39 Cotton Linter Cot Pads	_ \$1.80
	4—\$3.95 Cotton Linter Felt Cot Pads	_ \$3.10
	3-\$4.95 Cotton Linter Felt Cot Pads	_\$3.95
3	4-\$4.95 Cotton Linter Davenport Pads	_\$3.75
	\$5.95 Cotton Linter Felt Davenport Pads	_\$4.30
	4-\$6.95 Cotton Linter Day-Bed Mattresses	_\$5.50
	4-\$6.95 Cotton Linter Felt Davenport Pads	_\$5.40
	3-\$7.95 Day-Bed Mattresses, Cotton Linter Felt	_\$7.95
	10-\$13.95 Double Deck Springs	_ \$9.89
	12-\$11.95 to \$14.95 Odd Wood Beds	_\$5.89
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Priscilla Curtains

For the Last Days of the Birthday Sales!

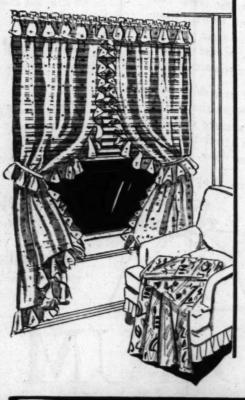
\$1.39 Value, Set

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains colored woven figures on cream grounds; woven figures on pastel grounds and printed floral designs. Splendid quality; full width and 21/2 yard length. Choose for all your windows

59c English Warp Prints 36C Yard

50-inch Warp Prints at the price of cretonne. Delightful designs and windows; recover your furniture.

\$2.69 Lace Panels, each \$1.97 19c to 29c Marquisette, yd. 16c



Summer QUILTS

Another Exciting Feature for the Last 2 Days of the Birthday Sales!

Value

[Lightweight . . . yet they'll prove warm enough for cool Spring and Summer nights. Star Wreath or Poppy Design! 72x84 inch!

19c Yd. Percales _ _ _ Yd. 12 1/2
36-In, Fast Color, Vat-Dyed Prints! Yd. 121/20 15c Yd. Bleached Muslin _ _ _ Yd. 9c High Count. 36-In. Wide! Limit 10 Yds.! 19c Bath Towels ____ Each 15c Bleached, with Colored Borders! 18x36! 42c Pepperell Sheeting ____ Yd. 25c 81 Inches Wide! Red-Label Remnants! \$3.50 Linen Tablecloth _ _ _ \$2.88 All-Linen, Silver Bleached. 60x90-Inch \$1.19 Bed Sheets _ _ Silver-King Sheets, 81x99-Inch Size! 22c Yd. Print Batiste _ _ _ Yd. 15c 39 Inches Wide. Sheer Quality! \$3.50 Linen Napkins _ _ _ Doz. \$2. 19x19-Inch Napkins! Hemstitched! _ Doz. \$2.88 \$1.69 Mattress Covers Pepperell Quality! Full or Twin!

79c Fancy Pillows Square or Oblong. Kapok Filled! Basement Economy Balcony



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\$4.80 \$5.40 \$6.95 \$9.95 _\$6.95 \$10.95 Twin __\$12.60 \$15 \$22.50 sses, \$15.75 \$18.20 \$23.50 \$28.50 \$1.80 \$3.10 \$3.95 \$3.75 \$4.30 \$5.50

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MNA, March 19.-Mme. Char-Will Be Out State During Part of Campaign; Mrs. McDaniel An-nounces Candidacy. A new Democratic National Com-Tauber, divorced wife of the ian tenor, Richard Tauber, enced today to imprison-two months for extortmitteewoman from Missouri will be from the singer, but was elected at the State convention of the party this spring, Mrs. Charles

RI'S EX-WIFE SENTENCED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

MRS. FARIS SAYS SHE WILL

of Kansas City, it is considered

DOLPH BLDG: 625 LOCUST GA 6089

Treat Goodness!

In the Tunnelway Friday!

Baked Ocean Catfish Drawn Butter

Biscuits or Muffins

ALL FOR JUST ...

Served Friday 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Baked Spaghetti Italienne, Mushroom Sauce _ _ _ _ 150

Creamed Finnan Haddie, Potato Chips, Head Lettuce _ _ 250

Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce, French Fried Potatoes _ 350

Roast Chicken, Dressing, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes _ _ 350

Hot Biscuits or Muffins with Above Orders

Steak Sandwich on Toast, Potatoes, Salad _ _ _ _ _ 250

Crabmeat Salad Sandwich, Lettuce and Tomatoes _ _ 200

Lettuce, Bacon and Tomato Sandwich _ _ _ _ _ _ 200

Prime Rib of Beef Sandwich au Jus; Potatoes _ _ _ 250

Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich, 100 Sardine Sandwich _ _ 100

Dessert Features for Friday

Fresh Rhubarh Pie _ _ 100 Cocoanut Custard Pie _ _ 100

Sunshine Ice Cream with Fruit Salad _ _ _ _ _ _ 100

Fresh Strawberry Short Cake with Whipped Cream _ _ 100

Maple Pecan Newport with Sugar Wafers _ _ _ _ _ 150

Fresh Strawberry Newport with Sugar Wafers _ _ _ 150

Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce, Mashed

Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw ____

Minced Ham Sandwich _

Potatoes, Combination Salad _ _ _ _

Sliced Tomatoes

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Mrs. Faris said she would have to be out of the State during part of the campaign, with her husband, Judge Faris of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, therefore

would be unable to perform the committee duties. "I shall not with-SANTA FE TRAIL SYSTEM draw from political activity," Mrs.



Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, 5936 Waterman avenue, wife of the former Circuit Attorney and president of the Missouri Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs, is the most recently announced candidate for the position of committeewom-an. Mrs. Nat S. Brown of 49 Vandeventer place previously an-nounced her candidacy. As the po-sition of National Committeeman is slated to go to James P. Aylward likely that a committeewoman will

Second Wife Divorces Douglas MacLean

MRS. LORRAINE EDDY MacLEAN (right) and ALICE NIESLEY WITNESS for her at hearing in Los Angeles, in which she obtained a divorce from the former star of silent pictures who is now a writer and associate producer.

Candidate for Alderman in University City Second Ward. J. F. Hellrung Jr., former president of the University City Bank Board, has announced his candidacy for Alderman of the Second Ward there in the municipal election April 7.

A campaign meeting on his behalf will be held tonight at Frazier's Hall, 585 Kingsland avenue

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J. F. HELLRUNG JR. ANNOUNCES 23 WOMEN HONORED FOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Chosen by Business and Professional Women's Federation From Various Fields.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 19.-Twentythree women, selected for outstanding achievements in varied fields, were honored last night by the New York League of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women at a dinner. The women honored:

Lucrezia Bori of Valencia, Spain, opera soprano for 25 years, and a director of the Metropolitan Opera

Genevieve R. Cline, Warren, O. first woman Federal judge, Presiding Justice of the United States Customs Court, New York.
Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Bardstown, Ky., editor, This Week,

Sunday magazine. Fannie Hurst, St. Louis, novelist. Mrs. Hortense M. Odlum, St. George, Utah, president of Bonwit

Teller, Fifth Avenue store.
Dr. Valeria H. Parker, Chicago, physician, consultant of the American Social Hygiene Association. Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson Massillon, O., director of the Good Citizenship Bureau, Women's Home

Josephine Schain, Minnesota, chairman of the National Committee of Cause and Cure of War, delagate to 1930 London naval confer-

Cora Scovil, Pittsburgh, Pa., poster artist.

Mary K. Simkhovitch, Chestnut

Hill, Mass., settlement worker.
Polly Pettit, Dover, Del., display

School of Display.

Margaret Cuthbert, Prince Albert, Sash., director of Women's activities, National Broadcasting Co. Mrs. John S. Sheppard, Bath, N. Y., member of the New York State

Liquor Authority.

Marion Dickerman, Westfield, N. Y., principal of Todmunter School. Sue Hastings, Middletown, N. Y., director of the Sue Hastings Mar-

ionettes. Isabel Stewart, Fletcher, Ont., Columbia University professor of nursing education. Jane Todd, Tarrytown, N. Y., New

York Assemblywoman. Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), Lancaster, N. Y.,

Mrs. Evelyn Wight Allan, Brook yn, principal of the Brooklyn Girls' Commercial High School. Antonia Brico, California, conduc-

tor of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra. Doris I. Byrne, New York City, lawyer, member of the New York

Legislature since 1934.

Malvina Hoffman, New York City, sculptress and staff member of the Field Museum, Chicago. Mrs. Sally Milgrim, New York City, Detroit, Cleveland and Miami

Beach dress designer. Former Indian Scout Dies. By the Associated Press.

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., March 19. -Shanta Boy, 80 years old, former Apache Indian scout, was buried with military honors here yester-day. He died on the Mescalero Reservation Monday from injuries suffered when Thrown from his horse. He served under Gen. George Crook in the 1884 campaign against the Federal Government.

Negro Arraigned in Killing. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 19. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 19.

—Ollie Sanford, Negro railroad employe, was ordered held without bond on one charge of murder and bond was fixed at \$10,000 on another charge at his preliminary hearing here yesterday. On March 5 he shot and killed his wife, Lillian, and here county Mande Freeman, in and her aunt? Maude Freeman, in

Extraordinary Specials in IER & GLASSWARE

Friday ... Limited Quantities in 6 Special Groups at Decided Savings!



54 Breakfast Sets 32 pieces, light ivory, American semi-porce- \$1.89 lain ware! Service for 6!



Koldsnack Trays Just 150! Modern 5compartment glass dish, \$1.49 with extra chrome tray!



Luncheon Sets 500 sets! 24 pieces, 79c



Highball Glasses Just 400 dozen! Pressed etched, rose glass! Imagine! 12 for - 35c



Decorative Trees Only 250! Attractively designed, with glass bases! For an attractive table or buffet.



China Dinner Sets 20 sets...choose early! \$0 95 pcs. imported china! Service for 12! _ .

Seventh Floor



Sewing Machines

ADJUSTED For a Limited Time Only at This Price!

\$1.00

¶ Just call GArfield 5900, station 515, for an appointment. Parts Extra, if Needed



\$1.50 Set Stamped Quilt Blocks, \$1 White, cotton sateen blocks, in cross-stitch and lazy-daisy pattern! Sets of twelve 18-in. blocks!

39c Boudoir Pillows _ _ _ 3 for \$1 Lace Pillows, filled with kapok! Square, round, oval! Colored rayon linings!

690 Stamped Pillow Cases _ _ 2 for \$1 Soft finish, hem-stitched . . . ready for crocheting! 6 designs!

Towels, in 4 designs!

39c Stamped Kitchen Towels, 4 for \$1 Generous size linen

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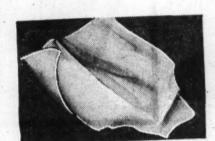
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May Bannister Convicted of Aiding in Kidnaping of Child of Man Whom Her Son Murdered

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Crown Maintains Squatter's Infant Was Used in Attempt to Put Two Men Under Obligations.

DORCHESTER, N. B. March 19. -Mrs. May Bannister was convicted by a jury last night of harboring the infant daughter of Philip Lake with intent to assist the abductor who kidnaped the baby. She was acquitted of two other charges. The conviction carries a maximum sentence of three and one-half

The Westmoreland County Court ry returned its verdict after reng the case at 3 p. m. and after ditional instructions by . Chief tice J. H. Barry.

Mrs. Bannister is the second of family to be convicted in the se in which Philip Lake, Pacific tion squatter, his common-law wife and her son died in the abducion of Lake's 6-month-old daughter ty. Mrs. Bannister's son, Arthur mister, 19, was convicted last of murdering Lake. His ther, Daniel, is held on a similar

The jury found that Mrs. Banhister was innocent of forcibly seizing the baby girl and also innocent of unlawfully taking the child with intent to deprive its parents.

The prosecution charged that the nisters seized the Lake baby to provide Mrs. Bannister with a man friends under "moral obliga-tion" to her.

Before the abduction, Mrs. Bannister used a life-size doll to deeive her male acquaintances, the own charged.

P. J. Hughes, chief prosecutor, scribed Mrs. Bannister as the tter of the kidnaping. He said woman had first attempted to rt money from the two men by sing the doll but later "she had to have a real baby."

Sentenced on Plea of Guilty. Archie Revell, a cook, of New-market, Va., was sentenced to from one to 10 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce at of larceny of a radio, a shotgun, agarets and whisky valued at \$51 n the tavern of George Koch

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MRS. KATHARINE KENNEDY

REPUBLICAN National Committeewoman for Ohio; who was appointed director of wom-en's activities for the Western

MAN PLEADS FOR WIFE WHO TRIED TO HAVE HIM KILLED

Seeks Her Release From Minnesot Reformatory; Woman Induced Hired Man to Shoot Husband. the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 19 .- A farmer's plea for the release from prison of his wife, who had conspired to kill him, was before the State Pardon Board today.

Frank Schulte, a farmer living near Blue Earth, asked to have his wife released from a maximum 10year term in the Shakopee Reformatory, where she was sent for conspiring with his hired man in an attempt to kill him. The husband told the Pardon

Board that he felt he was primarily to blame. The records snowed Mrs. Schulte,

51 years old, induced Carl Ballard, the hired man, to shoot Schulte, He was wounded in the neck and chest. The two have served two years of their terms, Mrs. Schulte in the Reformatory and Ballard in the State Penitentiary at Stillwater.





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DILLINGER LAWYER APPEALS TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Rights Were Denied at Trial.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Louis Piquette, Chicago attorney who served the late John Dillinger and his associates, filed an appeal in the Supreme Court yesterday. He received a two-year prison sentence and was fine d \$10,000 for conspiracy to harbor the late Homer Van Meter, a Dillinger gangster.

rights had been denied by a trial based on an alleged conspiracy in-volving Van Meter after he had

charge involving Dillinger. On Jan.

2 the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals upheld his trial and convic

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REPAIR NOW ANDREW SCHAEFER

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Illinois will lose 31 of its 85 CCC camps April 1. CCC officials informed Ilman stepped from an alley, seized linois Representatives yesterday the purse and fled. that the reduction program, ordered

COlfax

Ten of the 31 camps to be eliminounced publicly the other 21, but Representatives learned they included the following

Illini National Park, Murphysboro: Simpson, Jackson Conderville, Woodford County;

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by President Roosevelt, necessitated Grayville, Edwards County; Mount | Park in Cook County; one each at this action. Carroll, Carroll County; two at Decatur, one on state park work and County; Utica; Carlinville; Camp nated were announced several the other a soil conservation camp; Point; Lockport; Lawrenceville and months ago. The CCC has not another at Winnetka; one at Palos Marion. three at Winnetka; one at Palos Marion.

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HURLER CONFERS TWO HOURS WITH RICKEY; SALARY NOW ONLY ISSUE

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. BRADENTON, Fis., March 19 .-A forward step in the settlement of the Dizzy Dean contract and deportment controversy was taken this morning when Dean and Catcher Virgil Davis shook hands and Dizzy said that if they would only give him a baseball and a glove and put Davis behind the plate he'd show everybody whether he'd pitch to Davis or not.

The hatchet was buried by the

Cardinal batterymen after a con-ference between Branch Rickey and Dean, at which Dizzy denied ever having anything against Da-vis. Dizzy declared instead that Davis was a fine gentleman and that nothing would give him greater pleasure than to pitch every game he ever had to pitch to the gentlemanly receiver from Alabama.

"I'd like to put that in writing too," Dizzy said, after Davis had been summoned and hands had been shaken. "Mr. Rickey, if you'll just write that out, I'll sign it." The Deed Is Official.

So Rickey wrote in pencil and Dean signed the following state-"All I've got to say is to give

me a ball and glove and put Davis behind the plate and I'll show you whether I'll pitch to Davis or not We're out to win the pennant. Signed Dizzy Dean." Davis, innocently drawn into the

controversy by Dean during the winter, was happy that it seemed to have been settled without trou-"I will do my test to make a big

year for the club and for Dizzy," Davis said. "I'll bear down every minute of every game. There's no doubt about it. He is a great pitch-

Salary Still to Be Fixed.

The Rickey-Dean conference lasted about two hours and ended with Dizzy still unsigned because of a remaining disagreement over "I am going to Bartow at noon,

Rickey said, "and I don't think I will return until tomorrow. Howconvenience and I am hopeful that we will reach an agreement. The salary issue is the only one remaining. I will say nothing further about the letter of Jan. 23. That has been buried. Dean has buried that and he has made a good job of His standing with the ball club is 100 per cent again. He made a fine declaration of his position and his intentions." Rickey then assumed a lighter

vein. "Whatever contract he signs," he said, "there will be a deduction of \$6. He stole that \$6 from me. He took it right off my desk and he also took a very fine hat I have worn for a very few years and left an old light colored one that he had been wearing. I think I got the pleased with the staff so far." best of the hat part of the robbery. but he still owes me the \$6 and no man can do that to me and get

"You are saving that for publicafull knowledge that it may be used

Sees Pennant for Cards. "Yes, indeed, and I am thinking of petitioning for a duces tecum. But now I must depart for Bartow. It was a fine conference and

I am very hopeful," he concluded. Dizzy departed without amplify vis. a glove, ball and the pennant. Rickey did amplify the pennant part of it by stating that he was confident the Cardinals were a championship ball club and would win the National League title the

coming season.

conference cleared up one of the major paragraphs in Rickey's famous letter of Jan. 23, In that letter Rickey chided Dean for arrogating to himself the prerogatives of the manager by trying to dictate as to who would do the catching, and said that Dizzy would not be of much value to the club unless he would be a good soldier, pitching his head off whenever called upon, regardless of the

According to the best information available, there has been no change in the status of Dizzy's of the spring were suffered in Ha brother, Paul, who is holding out at Dallas, Tex., for a higher salary. However, it is considered likely that Paul will capitulate as soon as he hears that Jerome Herman is in the field.

pared to make the most of a holiday run rally. Durocher started the granted. Fishing expeditions were planned last night, golf foursomes drove in the winning run with a arranged and others were planning single off Rolfe's glove. to make it a motorman's day off by driving to one of the other camps and see a baseball game. basing in the absence of Rip Col-

"The players needed this rest," Manager Frisch said this morning. They have hustled through all their exhibition games and they are in great condition. Our regulars triple to right in the first inning, went through nine innings Tuesday and again yesterday, and this holl. feet. day will prevent them from going stale. They should resume work had his best batting day of the tomorrow with renewed energy. We meet the Tigers at Lakeland, and spring. we want to win that one, too, if we

"Til pitch Parmelee and McGee. and if the weather continues cold the club may have infield trouble. use a third pitcher. don't want any sore arms at this

The Flying Trapeze Act Fails to Work



Joe Glenn, Yankee catcher, made the college try, attempting to tag Mike Ryba as the Cardinal pitcher scored in the fifth inning of a recent game. The umpire called Mike safe at the plate.

Di Maggio ef — Gehrig 1b — — Selkirk rf — — S

Walker — 33 5 8 24
*Batted for Hadley in seventh
**Batted for Sundra in ninth
CARDINALS.
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Reason for Joy.

Frisch should be pleased. Even

showing more than many of the pitchers of the teams the Cardinals

High School left-hander, and the

hits and two runs in four innings

Then, after Hallahan had worke

four, the Cardinals rallied in the

eighth to take the lead, and Robert

Ross, a "donkey" from Springfield

powered the ball over the plate in

the ninth, disposing of three Yan

kees in a row to protect the Red-birds' 6-5 lead.

Hallahan was better than the record would indicate. The Yank

a double-play grounder in one in

ning. In two of the four frames

when his support was good. Bill re-

tired the enemy in order. How

gusty wind blowing and not a good afternoon for baseball.

It was encouraging to see the

punch at the plate. They collected 10 hits, making a total of 36 in the

last three games. They have won

fruit League, and their only defeats

vana, where they broke even in

Starting a Rally.

Cap Clark batted for Hallahan

in the ninth, hitting a single that

Mize has done a good job of first

the ball carrying more than 400

· Gehrig, with a triple and single,

The Yankees have a fine outfield,

with lots of punch, especially if Sel-

figured prominently in the three

four games.

Blattner of St. Louis and Partner Win Doubles Title In World Table Tennis Meet

al to the Post-Dispatch. PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, March 19.—Flashing a sensational brand of play, the young American players, Robert Blattner of St. Louis and Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis, last night went through the champion teams of Hungary and Czechoslovakia in their semifinal and final matches to win the men's doubles title in the world championship table tennis tournament,

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BUDDY BLATTNER.

Of World Title

After defeating Kelen and Bilik | of Hungary in the semifinals, 21-18, 18-21, 21-6, the youthful Americans turned on even greater pressure in taking three straight sets from the Czech champions, Kolar and Petricek. The scores were 21-11, 21-7 and 21-9. This triumph in the men's dou-

bles climaxed a successful day for the Americans, in which Ruth Aarons of New York surprised by taking the women's singles title. Miss Aarons won the women's championship by defeating Fraulein Kretzbach of Germany in the final round, 21-16, 21-14, 21-11, girl had eliminated the defending Czech-Slovakia, 19-21, 21-13, 21-17,

Two-base hits—Martin, Satzgaver, Durocher, Moore, Three-base hits—Dl Magglo, Gehrig. Sacrifice hit—Gelbert. Stolen bases—Dl Magglo, Gehrig. Double plays—Crosetti to Satzgaver to Gehrig; Haliahan to Durocher to Mise. Wild pitch—Malone. Base on halls—Off Quante 2, off Malone 2, off Hallahan 1, Off Hadley 2, off Sundra 2. Struck out—By Quante 4, by Malone 3, by Hallahan 2. Pitching recoord—Off Malone, 3 nits 2 runs in 3 innings; off Quante, 3 hits 2 runs in 4 innings; off Hallahan, 5 hits 3 runs in 4 innings. Left on bases—Yankees 6, Cardinals 9, Time—2h. Umpires—Ballanfant and Gelsel. Winning pitcher—Hallahan; losing pitcher—Sundra. Behind Miss Aarons and Kretzbach in the final standings were ranked Snid of Czechoslovakia and

In women's doubles. Miss Aarons and Jessie Purves of Chicago were eliminated by the Czechs, Kettner and Smid, 21-15, 26-24, 9-21, 21-14. Kilar of Czechoslovakia won the men's world championship by defeating Ehrich of Pola 21-14, 16-21, 21-12, 21-19, Soos of Hungary took third place behind Ehthe batting practice pitchers are rich and Bergmann of Austria, fourth.

The Czechoslovakian commbinahave played. Yesterday, Frank used tion of the Misses Kettner and Smid won the women's doubles champion ship today, defeating their comparecruit held the Yankees to three triots, the Misses Votrubec and De petric, 21-14, 21-18, 13-21.

COMMUNITY SOCCER TITLES MAY BE WON IN SATURDAY GAMES

Championships in both junior and senior divisions of the Com nunity Center Soccer League may be decided in the doubleheader to scored three runs while Bill was be played at Fairground Park Saton the job, but Frisch, Durocher urday afternoon

and Moore let a pop fly fall safe for a single and Durocher kicked In the first game, starting at 2 p. m., the Trojans, Forest Park champions, oppose the Sherman Park Boys' Club in the junior group final, while in the second game starting at 3:15 p. m., the St. Edever, it was a chilly day, with a wards of Sherman Park meet the Haps of Forest Park. This senior final will be started at 3:15 p. m.

The Sherman Boys' Club holds the lead in the junior group and St. Edwards have the advantage in the senior division. Victories by these teams would clinch the respective

ing before playing another game at their Florida base. They meet the Tigers at Lakeland tomorrow, the Red Sox at Sarasota, Saturday, the Phillies at Winter Haven, Sunday and the Braves at St. Petersburg

drive with a double and Frisch PAUL DEAN PROBABLY WILL SIGN AS SOON AS DIZ SETS EXAMPLE

DALLAS, Tex., March 19. - If By the Associated Press.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee's new center fielder, hit a tremendous Rickey and signs his St. Louis Car
Order of its outstanding football and track

DALLAS, Tex., March 19.— If Brother Jerome (not so Dizzy)

Dean talks turkey with Branch Missouri School of Mines lost one of its outstanding football and track dinal contract. Paul Dean has a stars today with the announcement 0 0 0 0 2 0 "It'll be a fine thing," quoth Paul by Harry Stella, Monett, he was

here yesterday, "If Diz and Mr. withdrawing from school. Rickey get together. I certainly Stella, a freshman, said he would hope so-and I believe if they do, attend a preparatory school with can get somewhere myself."

"I want to play baseball—that's United States Military Academy at what I want to do. Why don't West Point this summer. He was PHILADELPHIA (A) they write me? I want what I'm a mainstay at tackle on the Miner 0 0 0 0 2 2 worth, and I'm ready to debate the football eleven and was headed for question. But they won't even a regular berth as shot putter on The Cards will do some travel- write me." the track squad.

JOE LOUIS TO **BOX SCHMELING** NEXT JUNE IN **NEW YORK CITY**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The Joe Louis-Max Schmeling heavyweight boxing bout will be held in New York City in June, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today following a conference with John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

The date and site of the bout beween the Detroit Negro and the former world's champion will be anounced in a few days. Louis will do his preliminary training for the Schmeling match

in a mountain camp at Lafayetteville. N. Y., it was announced yesterday. Louis will go to Lafayetteville late in April and spend three weeks there. The Negro heavyweight will do no boxing but will undergo a

siege of training designed to tough-en him up for the Schmeling Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's great Milk Fund will receive 10 per cent of the gross receipts.

The battle probably will be staged in Yankee Stadium, which is now being enlarged to hold 110,000 and the date may be June 18. Schmeling advised Jacobs today he would leave Germany for the United States April 15.

AMERICAN OLYMPIC SKI TEAM MEMBER INJURED By the Associated Press.

AUBURN, Cal., March 19.-Word was received here last night that Roy Mikkelson, member of the American Olympic GamesSki team, is in an Oslo (Norway), hospital with a fractured neck vertebra received in the Hollemkollem tour

Mikkelson's brother, Halvor, is in Auburn hospital with compound fracture of a leg suffered when he struck a tree in the state ski meet at Lake Tahoe last Sunday.

Fries Elected President.

Dr. Arthur F. Fries was elected president of the Magnolia Tennis Club at the annual meeting of the organization held at Dr. Fries' ome. Dr. William Weiss was elected vice-president and William Jaffke, secretary. Dr. O. F. Uhle, honorary president of the club, was reelected for the fifteenth time as treasurer of the organization.

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SHAMROCK AND MARRE CONTEST RECALLS GAME TWO YEARS AGO By Dent McSkimming

The Western semifinal cup match

between the Shamrocks and Marres, scheduled to be played Sunday afternoon at Sportsman's Park, naturally calls to mind the last previous meeting of these two teams in national cup competition. And there was plenty of drama attached to that game.

is now the Shamrocks, bore the name Stix, Baer & Fuller, and the Marre club then was known as the Andersons. They were bitter rivals the St. Louis Soccer League championship race, but it was generally thought the Stix club would have no great difficulty in winning their cup match, played on Feb. 26. However, in spite of the last-minute addition of Billy Gonsalves to the forward line the Stix combination was unable to penetrate the aston-ishing Anderson defense until late in the game. Two spectacular goals by Larry Kickham, at center for ward for the Andersons, and one by Werner Nilsen, gave the Ander sons a 2-1 advantage late in the game, and the Stix pressed desperately in an attempt to tie. With only a minute or two remaining, Wee Willie McLean put the ball past Sam Dueker for what appeared to be the tying goal, but Referee Tom Crompton of Chicago ruled the goal illegal because of offside. game ended with the Andersons on top, 2 to 1. Stix Protest Was Upheld.

In the resultant protest lodged by the Stix club, it was contended the referee had erred in his interpretation of the offside rule, and the Cup Committee sustained the protest and ordered the game replayed. The Stix won the replay, on March 12, by a score of 4 to 1 That pair of games and the decision of the Cup Committee will be debated by St. Louis soccer fans for many years to come, and the Anderson team and its followers can never be convinced that the reversal of the referee by the Cup ommittee was justified.

These teams did not meet in cup competition last season since the Marres lost to the Curry F. C. at Pittsburgh, 2 to 0, in a second-round match. Nor have they met this season, for they operated in different circles since the Shamrocks withdrew from the St. Louis Soccer League. While the Marre club manage

ment is the same today as it was two seasons ago, with Johnny Marre in control of the club assisted by Manager Tom Palmer, there has been a general turnover in player personnel. Here is a comparison of lineups:

Andersons-Dueker, Zensen and Hand, Benoist, Fay and Walsh, Lodderhose, Cronin, Kickham, Moore and McAuliffe.

Marres-Pagnini, Smith and Kenny, Benoist, Fay and Tracy, Mur-phy, Cronin, Simmerman, Moore and Hilker. Stix, Baer & Fuller-La Barge

Gregg and Nolan, McPherson, Wat son and Lehman, McNab, Gonsalves, Nilsen, Roe and McLean. Shamrocks - Rodriguez, Lehman

and Davidson, Habberger, Watson and Thompson, McNab, Nilsen Patenaude, Gonsalves and Kane. Shamrocks Have Improved.

At first glance it would appear that the teams were more evenly matched two years ago than they are today. All the changes in either side have not been beneficial, but on the whole it seems the Shamrocks are a better club than they were in 1934, whereas some question whether the Marres are as strong as the Andersons o that memorable cup battle.

The loss of Earl Fay, regula center halfback of the Marre club who has joined a minor league base ball club, is certain to hurt the Marres. A capable substitute is available in Ralph Tracy, but s player of Fay's caliber cannot b dropped without injury to the team's morale.

KESSLER SIGNS THREE AMATEUR CONTESTS

Three preliminary bouts have been signed by Matchmaker Benny Kessler for his amateur boxing card, which will be held March 27 at the Coliseum Tommy Starr, lightweight, Fred

Riddle, 175-pounder, and Bill Har-per, Negro 160-pounder, all Madion (Ill.) punchers are paired with St. Louis boxers. Starr meets Tony Moretta, South Broadway A. C., south-paw. Riddle will exchange blows with Vaughn Ellis, another South Broadway lad, who weighs 175 pounds, while Harper, winner of a recent tourney in Illinois is paired with Clarence Jones, city novice 160-pound title holder

Kessler is planning to use Monroe Harrison, Leonard, Bostick, Alvin Krois, Vernon Parentine, Art Bos- youngster? So-called dumb players cuts are made, the "non-liker" chert, Pete Little, Eric Koberg, are slow in their reactions and be among the "cutees." Jack Conway, Marion Owens, John their physical action depends on GUARDS: They must pull quick batted for T Goldak, Al Balkenbush, Bob Clark, the quickness of their minds. A ly out of the line as interference Clayton Chetwood, Lester Goode, Bud Wisdom, Jack Hoffner and

Eckert to Wrestle Royer.

Wadsack signed for a preliminary in these departments.

CENTERS: Again speed is the Continued on Page 4, Columns

On Buying a Pennant Winner.

HERE are two ways of acquiring a pennant-winning baseball by developing young talent, and by careful trading.

lionaire Boston owner, Tom Yawkey, is putting the pur-chase method to the test, at this time; Rogers Hornsby of the Browns is trying the build-up

man's method because he has no alternative.

Not having much money to spend, he can't buy players. The Browns' franchise correct, would not equal in value the cash money paid for players by Yawkey for the season of

You will say

Hornsby is tak-

Nothing to Be Proud Of.

N West Palm Beach we talked with Rogers Hornsby about can't see that method of getting a championship team. It's a matter of professional pride.

"I don't see what satisfaction anybody can get out of buying a championship team, even if it can be done," commented the Rajah. 'A man can't take any pride in getting a pennant club like Lew Wentz tried to do when he wanted to buy the Cardinals, or like Yawkey, by spending millions for ready-made stars.

"There's no credit in that. It just makes it tough for the other owners. But when a man builds up a team by developing young fellows and good trading, he has really done something. got somewhere without wasting

"It's a question whether Yawkey will get anywhere for all the millions he is said to have put up for this Red Sox outfit. For one I don't think he has bought his pennant yet.

Winners Nearly All "Built."

MOST of the championship teams of the past were built, not bought. There was a time when a big bank-roll made it easier to get. Today, it's your minor league connections that make your baseball club, in the long run.

"The Cardinals' plan is pretty good, but they have to own too much minor league property, and that means risk of big losses. I like to arrange with minor leagues to give them our discards for the privilege of taking

the pick of their clubs later on "We get the players that way without the risk. I figure the Browns have a good start and that in a little time we will have to put us in the king row, without laying out any big sum. After this year we won't need a terrible lot of help to put us right up there."

All right. All right. A little broadcast now and then relieves a lot of baseball men. And some-

team-neither of them certain. One is to spend a fortune in ready-made players; the other, of course, is to build up one The multi-mil-

Fisherman's Paradise.

ZAAK WALTON might not have fallen for it, but right not have fallen for it. thousands of modern angler think the Florida East Coast is fisherman's paradise. Down in Palm Beach they fire off the piers and the boat decks:

they fish along the beach, wield

ing two-handed poles, with reels

as big as the dial of grand daddy's clock.

They fish from row beats from skiffs motored with out-board engines; from yachts and

from powerful deep-sea mot vessels. They fish early and late and all the time, except when it storm-in the rivers, in Lake Worth

and in the ocean. What do they catch? you're getting somewhere. Here's what we saw, on ju

one cay, brought in by Beach fishermen A 2000-pound ray-fish. A 10-foot shark.

Two large specimens of One 100-pound marlin. One 300-pound turtle. Kingfish, bluefish and

jack in huge quantities. There's variety for you. catch the larger fish on uni lievably small tackle. But the ray-fish was first harpooned at then shot, as was the deep-su turtle

The Fishing Fleet.

P ALM BEACH fishermer watch the signs to tell when to get busy. blows from a particular directi certain kinds of fish come close to shore and the beach and piers immediately swam with anglers. They catch ambe jacks, Spanish mackerel, bli fish, flounder and other small

But the strangest sight resu when a big run of blue fish co within a couple of miles of the

shore. The fish-eating birds are ones to discover them first. You can see them hovering over the spot where the fish are running darting at the water now a then to transix a victim will their long, sharp drop like a plummet, folding their wings, as they hit the wave to gain greater penetration.

The birds have hardly settle down to feeding before the keep eyed fishermen along shore spo the birds. Then from every ink cove, and boat dock scores motor boats speed to the fish Solters. Cli-ing grounds. One day la Coleman sc ing grounds. One day week we estimated that no fewer than 300 boats were just off Palm Beach all bunched gether, slowly following the blue-

fish north. Enough fish to feed the town may be taken in a few hours and not by seining, but by

However, not every day is blue fish day in Palm Beach. Many a morning anglers spend hours waiting in vain for some member of the finny family to come alor

Even an angler's delight like fishing paradise

Coaches Not Too Insistent On "Brains" in Picking Their Prospects in Spring Practice

By James M. Gould. Not so very, very many years ago before college football got to

as exact a science as it now is, there were certain things wh "spotted" players for certain position. Away back in 1900, if y weighed 250 pounds, you were fairly certain to be the team's cents if you were moderately fast, you were a ball-carrier; if you can weight but little else you stood a fine chance as a guard or tad and, if you were careless of your general health, you might make fine end. But, nowadays, it's an entirely first consideration for the press

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poor student probably is a slow thinker and there's no place on a varsity team for one who might slow up the eleven's offense which produces so many situations which call fee which the state of the line as interesting the state of the line as interest and the line as interest and state of the line as interest. Floyd Eckert and Buck Royer signed last night to meet in a semifinal bout on the wrestling program to be presented Tuesday night at Electra Hall by the Clifton Heights American Legion Post. Eckert weighs 210 and Royer 220. Earl Wadsack signed for a preliminary match.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ BROWNS MAKE 22 RUNS AND 21 HITS AGAINST ST. PAUL

MAZZERA, CLIFT ant-winning baseball

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SCORE BY INNINGS

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The Batting Order. ST. PAUL Warner 2b Rosenthal cf Steinbacher If Clift 3b Rezotko ss CALDWELL P. FETTE P

By Herman Wecke.

of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. ARCADIA, Fla., March 19.—The Browns went on a hitting spree this afternoon and made 21 hits off three St. Paul pitchers to score 22 runs while the Saints counted 12 runs off two Brownie hurlers. Mazzera, a rookie from San Antonio, hit a home run in the third while Clift and Befma drove out

pitched for the Browns, FIRST INNING - BROWNS-Lary walked. Mazzera flied to Rosenthal. Solters struck out. Cole-

man flied to Steinbacher. ST. PAUL—Warner flied to Coleman. Rocco was safe when Warnock missed Lary's throw, but he overran first and was out, Warnock Bejma. Rosenthal rolled to

SECOND-BROWNS - Warnock singled and went to second on er's fumble. Clift hit to Rezotke and Warnock was out at third. Rezotko to Boken. Boken was spiked when Warnock slid into third, but remained in the game. Beima beat out an infield hit and went to second on Fette's wild throw. Clift taking third. Heath Steinbacher, Clift scoring. Caldwell lined to Steinbacher. ONE

ST. PAUL-Shiver struck out. Steinbacher lined to Coleman. Bok-

en tapped to Caldwell. THIRD-BROWNS-Lary walked. Mazzera sacrificed. Fette to Rocco. Solters doubled to right, scoring Lary. Coleman walked. scoring Lary. Coleman walked. Warnock doubled to right, scoring olters. Clift flied to Steinbacher Coleman scoring on the throw-in Warnock was picked off second, Boken to Warner. THREE RUNS ST. PAUL—Rezotko walked. Bejma threw out Pasek. Fenner batted for Fette and doubled to

left, scoring Rezotko. McKenna ran for Fenner. Warner singled to stopping at thir Warner taking second on the throw in Rocco singled to center, scoring McKenna and Warner. Rosenthal singled to left, Rocco stoping at second. Shiver doubled to left, scoring Rocco and Rosenthal. Steinbacher hit in front of the plate

and Shiver was out at third, Heath to Clift. Boken popped a single to right, Steinbacher going to third. Rezotko, up for the second time, walked, filling the bases. Pasek flied to Coleman. FIVE RUNS. FOURTH - BROWNS - Trow vent in to pitch for St. Paul. Bejma

flied to Shiver. Heath singled to left. Caldwell was called out on strikes. Lary singled to right sending Heath to third. Mazzera hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring behind Heath and Lary. Solters flied to Steinbacher. Lary. Solters fl.

ST. PAUL—Pepper went to left field for the Browns. Trow struck Bejma threw out Warner.

FIFTH - BROWNS - Coleman igled to center. Warnock singled center, sending Coleman to third. Clift was hit by a pitched ball, fill-ing the bases. Bejma doubled to left, scoring Coleman and Warnock. Bejma seoring. Trow tossed out FOUR RUNS.

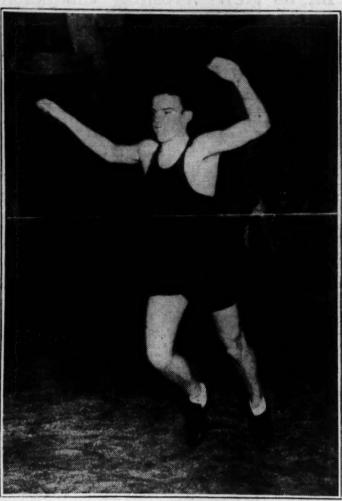
ST. PAUL - Meola went in to pitch and Bell to right field for the hiver lined to Clift. Steinbacher ed to Bejma.

SIXTH - BROWNS - Koster nt to center field, Corbett to right, man to left and McWilliams to to Rezotko. ONE RUN. Koster. Bell flied to Corbett.

SEVENTH — BROWNS—Rigney flied to Norman, Pepper beat out ers were successful in 20 out of a grounder to Rezotko. Hemsley 23 foul shots. Trailing all the way, went in to pitch for St. Paul. Warnock's fourth hit was a single to
center. Clift tripled to right, scoring Warnock. Bejma singled to
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Pearl of Division of Virginia has had

New Quarter-Mile Star



RAY ELLINWOOD

Ellinwood, Record Breaker On Maroon Track Squad, Started at Western M. A.

Breaking a world's track record twice within three weeks is the battle. However, the pace the sensational performance of Ray Ellinwood, sophomore track star was fast and play grew rough, with of the University of Chicago, who only three years ago, as a member of the Western Military Academy team of Alton, was flying around the cinder paths of the St. Louis area, competing in the meets forced out of the game on person-

Three weeks ago, Ellinwood broke | that time, in addition to the 440, he

one of the "greats" in the University of Chicago athletic annals, ball and Haarlow in basketball. Started Running at 14 Vears Old.

Captain Ed P. Droste, who coachgood share of the credit for starting Ray Ellinwood on his way up the track ladder. Back in the spring opened Ray was summoned by his unbounded enthusiasm for the university faculty member decided sport, and he encouraged the boy's that maybe the program was O. K.

He did venture the opinion, however In Ellinwood's senior year at that perhaps Ray was spending too ed indications of becoming an exceptional star. That spring, in 1933, as captain of the W. M. A.

switched to short for the Browns. Warner doubled to left. Rocco doubled to center, scoring Warner. Burnett threw out Koster. Corbett flied By the Associated Press.

popped to Beima. SIX RUNS. Rosenthal flied to Bell. to Corbett. Warnock fouled to Springfield, respectively. The surwalked. Heath singled to center, District Two eliminations for a scoring Clift and sending Bejma to third. Meola forced Heath, Warner here in April. The District Two

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St. Francis, an added starter, St. Francis, and St. Francis, a

ST. PAUL—Barnett went to sec
Rigney was called out on strikes, the team has lost but one dual meet

since 1931.

of the Prep and ABC Leagues.

the world indoor record for the also ran the 880 and the mile, and quarter-mile by setting a new time was also a member of the 880-yard of 49 seconds flat in a dual meet relay team. with Notre Dame. Last Saturday he smashed that record, hanging star at Western were: 51.2 seconds up a new low mark of 48.9 seconds for the 440; 1:59.2 for the 880; 4:35.6 in the twenty-sixth annual West- for the mile; 1:34.5 as a member of record was 49.3 seconds, held by

The former the 880-yard relay.

Played on Western Eleven. record was 49.3 seconds, held by Alex Wilson, Canadian Olympic and Notre Dame speedster, and W. M. A. and was named all-conwas made in 1932. Ellinwood is conference end in 1932. Now his speedy sidered a sure bet for the coming

legs are too valuable to risk upon Olympics and is already rated as the gridiron. The Maroon track flash finds time between breaking world recranking with Berwanger in foot- ords to continue his fine scholastic work. Maj. R. S. Eaton, a instructor of Ellinwood at Western

recently heard the following story es track at Western, can claim a going the rounds on the university Shortly before the track season of 1931. Ellinwood, a slender, smil- faculty adviser for an interview. ing cadet, then only 14 years old The professor was concerned beand in the sophomore high school cause Ray was carrying five courses class, reported for the W. M. A. instead of the customary three or track squad. Droste found that the four. But when confronted with youngster had some speed and an Ellinwood's excellent grades, the

Ellinwood also played football at

Western, after three seasons under much time on his studies at the Tobin began umpiring here in 1931 Droste's tutelage, he showed decidence of his physical well-being. In the Empire League. In 1934 he in professor asked. track team, he set 11 records—four track once in a while," Ellinwood

all-time Western records, three in modestly replied the St. Louis Prep League, two in And that reply And that reply, his friends say, the St. Louis A. B. C. League, and gives an insight into the modest two at the Maplewood relays. At personality of Ellinwood. ond, Hemsley to center and Bejma ST. FRANCIS TO PLAY

NIAGARA IN OLYMPIC EASTERN BASKET TEST

to Hemsley, Rocco scoring. Norman walked. McWilliams singled off Meola's glove. Rezotko singled to of upset winners, Niagara Univercenter, scoring Norman, McWilliams sity and St. Francis of Brooklyn, taking third and Rezotko second on will meet in Madison Square Garleft, scoring Coleman and Warnock.
Heath rolled out to Rocco unassisted, Clift scoring. Meola batted for ko, Pasek taking second on the right to represent Districe One in Caldwell and rolled to Rezotko, throw in. Rigney singled to right, the collegiate tryouts for the Olym-

scoring Pasek, Rigney taking sec-ond on the throw in. Warner They won their places last night before a slim Garden crowd of 5000 EIGHTH-BROWNS-Bell flied by eliminating Manhattan and Pasek. Clift doubled to left, Bejma vivor will meet the winner of the

front of the plate and was tossed out by Heath. Rezotko popped to liams popped to Clift. Clift threw out Brown and fouled to Heath. Slade out Rezotko. ONE RUN.

NINTH — BROWNS — Burnett throw line. The St. Francis play-

Pasek to Rocco. Pepper singled to center, scoring Heath and Meola. ST. PAUL—Pasek struck out but had to be the scoring to Norman. FOUR light to be was called out on strike.

Five Straight Titles.

University of Virginia has had five consecutive Southern Conference championships in boxing and Right to be was called out on strike.

BASKET MEET

DENVER, March 19.—The storm warnings were out for the remaining favorites in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament today.

The title hopes of two more favorites were swept away in upsets yesterday, leaving only five seeded eams in the quarterfinals. Only three sections of the nation

four, Rocky Mountain region with three, and the West Coast one. The seeded teams remaining were the champion Santa Fe Trails of Kansas City, the Globe Refiners of McPherson, Kan.; the Western Transits of Hutchinson, Kan.; the Universals of Hollywood and the Safeways of Denver. Strangely missing were the Kansas City Philcos, outstanding favorites about 11 o'clock last night; Gridleys of Wichita, Kan., and the Gilmore Oilers of Aberdeen, Wash. Into the quarterfinals also went three dark horses. They were Colorado State, Kansas City Life of Denver and a rangy quintet from the Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers'

Tonight the Santa Fes meet the Teachers: the Greeley quintet meets McPherson, the Kansas City Life team of Denver meets the Transits, and the Universals meet the

The biggest upset of the day was the 41-38 defeat handed the topranking favorites, the Philcos, by the Kansas City Life team. The Trails came very close to

passing out of the picture when the United Service team drew up to within seven points of the favor ites, with only five minutes left to play. At half time the score was 32-16, but in the first 18 minutes of the second period the St. Louis team had all the better of the result that two of the outstand-ing men in the Service Car team, Glen Moller and Al Alvis, al fouls. From that point on, the Trails held their own and won after a fierce battle, 43 to 28.

Other results: Central Missouri Teachers, Warensburg, 52; Gaylords, Bogalusa, La., 41.

Greeley (Colo.) State, 53; Wichita (Kan.) Gridleys, 41. Globe Refiners, McPherson, Kan 50; Young Men's Institute, San Francisco, 37.

Western Transits, Hutchinson Kan., 35; Denver University, 32. Universals, Hollywood, Cal., 32; Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia,

Safeways, Denver, 40; Rinaldis, Washington, D. C., 18.

SANTA FE UNITE TRAILS (43). VICE FG.FT.F.

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Tobin Departs Next Week. Claude Tobin, former Municipal League umpire and Grammar School League umpire, will depart next week to begin his new job as umpire in the International League. "Do you get any exercise?" the umpired in the Western League and again last year. The International "Oh, I fool around some on the League bought his contract last

year.



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They got the press-decision!

Indicating that Sonja's figure were represented among the eight survivors today, the Midwest with

o play with Connie Mack's team Indicating that the Athletics are going to turn professional.

Refusing to be dazzled by Mr Yawkey's millions, the baseball writers picked the Tigers to win the American League pennant. Democratic we calls 'em.

What is a million bucks to baseball writer who has the Midian touch right at his finger tips? It is only a question of hitting the right key.

pretty good ball team. If they forget the price tags and start har monizing like a barbershop quartet they may go places.

However, making an all-star aggregation click is no child's play. It's a question of having enough limelight to go around.

FORT WAYNE BOWLERS

WIN JUNIOR C. OF C. TELEGRAPHIC TOURNEY WEBSTER COLLEGE

ber of Commerce announced here today that a team representing Fort last night with 3236 points.

Mason City, Ia., was second with be:
3226 points and St. Paul, Minn., kosh, Wis., was high scorer for a first time in seven years in a close- ment while Halford was eliminated ly contested game at Maryville last by Archie Moore of Poplar Bluff single game with 278.



To lead the N. L. tribes; To one and all, our best regards.

For their keen sense of vision; No matter where the Redbirds land

"Income of \$100,000 Probable for Figure Skating Champion."



skating earnings will run into six

Nevertheless, regardless of the taint of gold those Red Sox have

See where Hank Leiber estab-

The United States Junior Cham-

Bowling teams from more than Friday, 23 to 18.



show signs of cracking under the strain Hank wanted to be thar or

At time of going to press Branch Rickey and Dizzy Dean were still starring in their respective roles of Mohammed and the Mountain. A forward movement or a landslide may occur any minute.

Camera!

Landis watching a practice game behind a screen down in Florida in-dicates that the "Jedge" still

As long as the Tigers will not be allowed to accept a bonus maybe the commission merchants would and vegetables the customers pur-

A Commission Basis.

chase for distribution during the world series. The Lighter the Heavier. Al Simmons' switch from a 35 to



esults. Mickey Cochrane says that as a ball player grows older he hould decrease the weight of his ought to be swinging a corkball bat

To use light bats for heavy hitting. While batting lamps hold out to · burn A healthy average you may earn.

The Cincinnati Reds was the first team in the field for spring trainhis holdout headquarters ing. And if it weren't for the Bosright across the street from the ton Bees we might say something Giants. When Bill Terry began to about the first being last.

> 75 communities entered the tele graphic meet.

TO MEET MARYVILLE

Webster College girls' basketball team will play a return game with Wayne, Ind., won the Chamber's na- Maryville College in Webster's "Idle tional telegraphic bowling contest Hour" gymnasium tomorrow night exhibition bout tomorrow night on at 8 o'clock. Webster's line-up will

third with 3077. Burton of the Dallas (Tex.) team had the highest Coad, Mary Esther Long and Glaexhibitions of 12 sports. individual three-game score with a dys Wencker, guards.

Schultz won the open division title total of 694 points. Schwab of OshWebster lost to Maryville the in the recent Golden Gloves tourna-

H. V. STEPHENS, TENNIS TOURNE'

By Davison Obear.

Howard Voorheis Stephens Jr former Country Day School tennis star, now at Yale University, wil arrive here Saturday to compete in the tenth annual St. Louis District indoor tennis championship at the Washington University Field House A characteristic picture of Judge In addition to playing in the men's singles, he will participate in the men's doubles with McLeod Steph-

ens, his younger brother. Last year Stephens played No. 1 on the Yale freshmen team and finished the season without losing a match. This year he has been placed No. 2 on the varsity squad by Bill Hinchcliffe, veteran Yale Stephens was given permission to return to St. Louis, his home, to

play in the District indoor event. Entries for the District men's events include eight players from our Illinois cities. They are Elmer Hirth and E. E. Daab from Belleville, Leon Brownfield and Don Phillips from Scott Field, Shields Hauhart, Chester, Ill., Don De Luer from Godfrey, and Harry Roberts and Joe Blevins from Benld.

Alfred Rothschild, former St. Louis District junior champion, has arrived from New York and will play in the men's singles and probably the men's doubles. Joseph L. Werner, St. Louis Country Club star and former Princeton University bat. At that rate old Tom Zachary captain, will arrive tomorrow from Florida, where he has been practicing daily. Ray Wiese, former Wash ington University player: Cliff Carle S time goes on you'll find it fit- and Bill Sly are other players entered in the men's singles event. The Washington University tennis team of Julius Offstein and Morris Garden will participate in the men's loubles event.

Entries for the tournament may be made in person at local sport-ing goods stores. Mail entries may sent to 716 Bank of Commerce Building. The entry fees are \$1.50 singles and \$3 a team in doubles, which includes player's admis sion ticket for all tournament matches.

SCHULTZ AND HALFORD TO BOX TOMORROW ON BILLIKENS' PROGRAM

Courtland Schultz and Ray Halford, middleweights, will meet in an the sports program scheduled to be be: held at St. Louis University's gym-Marge Christman, Carol Foley and nasium. Walter G. Eberhardt is di-

7th & St. Charles

WRESTLING RESULTS

TRENTON. N. J.—Yvon Robert (215), annda, defeated Errit Dusek (215), maha. Two straight falls.

Fulton Five Wins First Game At Champaign

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Fulton 25, Paris 10. Mt. Pulaski 22, Joliet 16. Danville 28, Centralia 26. (Overt

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 19 .- A rangy band of Fulton High School cagers today won the first game of coach. The Yale tennis squad is the Illinois State prep basket practicing in North Carolina but tournament, by overpowering a small but speedy Paris five, 25 to

> C. E. Bowen, ticket manager, estimated that 3000 persons were in the stands for the opening session in the University of Illinois Gym-

nasium. Fulton, after leading throughout the game, was forced to stave off a last period Paris rally that came within six points of its mark. Fulin the first half and held a 23 to 13 lead at the end of the third period. Accuracy from the free throw line was directly responsible for Fulton's victory. The winners made good on 11 free throws in 17 chances while Paris capitalized on only five in 13 tries.

Navy and Army on Football Schedule. Ohio State, Michigan, Cornell, Navy, Rutgers and Army are on the University of Maryland baseball



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LONDON, March 19 .- The largdicted today when 37 jumpers, sever of them American-owned, were named in the final acceptances for the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, March 27. Twenty-seven faced the barrier last year and 30 the year before.

Heading the list were Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller, the 1934 winner, and Major Noel Furlong's Reynoldstown, which took last year's renewal after the Miller fell. In today's call-over, Golden Miller remained the favorite at 6 to 1 with Revnoldstown the second choice at Only J. B. Snow's Delachance of

the eight American-owned horses originally named, refused the issue. George H. (Pete) Bostwick's Castle Irwell, which the young American sportsman will ride in the race was kept eligible along with Alvin Utermeyer's Bagatelle 2nd, the only American-bred horse in the race: Snow's Delaneige, second to Golden Miller two years ago; John Hay Whitney's Double Crossed, Royal Ransom and Rod and Gun, and

Jesse Metcalf's Kiltoi. Castle Irwell, which was well up with the leaders until he tossed Bostwick the second time over the canal jump last year, remained the best-liked among the American horses. He was quoted at 100 to 6 a notch below Mrs. Violet Mundy's Avenger at 100 to 9.

John Hay Whitney's Royal Ran om was held at 28 to 1.

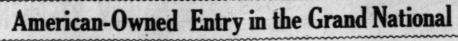
COACHES ARE NOT TOO INSISTENT ON 'BRAINS' IN PICKING PROSPECTS Continued From Page 2.

no aspersions are being cast at the guards or tackles because intelli-gence hasn't been mentioned. Probably the players in these two spots don't have to do so much quick thinking as those at some of the other posts, but if a man who is trying for guard or tackle hap pens to be a Phi Beta Kappa, the coach won't necessarily hold that

ENDS: Like the tackles, the first uestion is likely to be "How big s he?" He has to be fast, too, the present day flanker, and he must be able to handle a football for, after all, the end is the logical re ceiver of a pass. Nowadays, most teams using a six-man line the end must be big and strong enough to be able to fight off prospective "blotters-out," who ar who are it there for the express purpose of so interfering that the end will find himself out of the play and the opposing ball-carrier, perhaps,

Therefore, it would seem that the in his position. Ends also could to teach the younger students. Un-

turn out to be a great back or a fair center or guard. Also, there have been guards and tackles who graduate of St. Louis University, of the Girls' Municipal League for





"Rod and Gun," one of three John Hay Whitney horses entered in the big steeplechase to be run at Aintree, England, March 27, is shown in a practice gallop on the beach. Other Whitney horses expected to start are Double Crossed and Royal Ransom.

Jack Corcoran Named Football Coach at St. Louis U. High By the Associated Press.

Jack Corcoran, former assistant football coach at St. Louis University, has been named head football coach at St. Louis University dence, R. I., medalist in last year's High School, the Rev. William Bowdern, S. J., principal of the school, announced today. Corcoran will replace Tom Stanton, who has been made athletic director of the school.

sport," Father Bowdern said, "and busy coaching the football team in reached the finals by downing Masport," Father Bowdern said, "and for that reason we had to enlarge our staff. We have had only two spring practice. Stanton has been working with the baseball team.

St. Louis U. High is a member of 2 and 1. considered first for tackles and our staff. We have had only two ends. Height doesn't handicap a men, Mr. Stanton and Mr. Staab the Preparatory League. center any and a fellow nearly six (Frank Staab, track coach) in our feet with the other requisites of the job is likely to be a stand-out too busy with their regular teams The Big Little Fellows.

Of course, no fast rules can be laid down for a slow—comparative—coach football, Mr. Stanton, basketly slow-man might conceivably ball and baseball, and Mr. Staab

35 pounds of dynamite.

But, in the main, the above rules before taking the coaching job at

MARION MILEY AND JEAN BAUER BEATEN IN SEMIFINAL FOUND

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., March 19.—Frances Hadfield of Milwauholder, upset Jean Bauer of Provinational, to enter the finals of the al tournament.

The opponent today will be Mr "We want to give every boy in high school is not scheduled to start Marion Turkie Lake of New York first-year high a chance in some until next September, he has been former Southern champion, who

Staging an uphill battle, Miss Hadfield evened the match at the turn after dropping the first two oles. All even going into the sixteenth hole, she won the next two to capture the match. In Muny League

Mrs. Lake had matters easier in defeating Miss Miley, coasting to victory after going out in 38, four

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ARENA MAY GET ALL OF FLYERS' **PLAYOFF GAMES** IN FIRST SERIES

etween the second and third place clubs in the American Hockey Association playoffs will be played at The Arena.

but there is a catch to it; it may championship in the course of time. Instead, he was given the "old runto track down in rassling. More around," due perhaps to the fact

The Flyers have won second place ally they chose their home ice. Minneapolis (Oklahoma City) and Tulsa are battling for third position and the winner will oppose the Flyers in a four-game set beginning Sunday night. The second contest is scheduled for Tuesday.

If Tulsa beats out Minneapolis the final two games, if both are necessary, will be played at Tulsa day. But if Minneapolis wins, the games will be played here on Friday and Sunday nights.

The lease which the Millers hold

on their Minneapolis rink expires after the final scheduled game there between the Flyers and Millers tonight. Thus it was necessary to make arrangements to transfer the playoff contests in the event the Minneapolis team finishes third. Should the two clubs divide the four games, then total goals will

the fourth contest, play will continue until one team scores. The winner of the series will opose St. Paul in five games to decide the championship.

count and in the event they are

tied on total goals at the end of

Frank Ruppenthal, owner of the Flyers, and Bill Grant, president of made arrangements for the games

Old Time Race Driver Dies. SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 19.

Joseph M. Seymour, 47 years old, early day aviator with the Wright Brothers and auto race driver with Barney Oldfield, died Tuesday in pion in New York and Pennsylva-the Veterans' Hospital in Sawtelle, nia about six years ago when he

Londos on the Outside Looking In, as New Wrestling Champion Signs With Anti-Trust Promoter

By Damon Kerby

With Jimmy Londos, the eminent dramatist and former rassling" champion scheduled to show here next Wednesday night for the first time since he lost his title, the question arises: Where It is likely that the entire series does Londos fit into the future championship picture? The answer may be easy to give, expected to be restored to the

> scene shifts again and they are friends once more. But to get to the man Londos:

to be on the outside looking in, instead of on the inside looking out, as was the case during his long reign as claimant of the heavyweight title. That he is on the out side was indicated strongly by the letter from Dick Shikat, present champion, from the office of Promoter Al Haft of Columbus, O., pub lished in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.
Mr. Haft Is In.

Haft controls a Mid-Western wrestling circuit under the name of the Mid-Western Wrestling Association, with locations in Co-Cincinnati and smaller cities in that territory. This group had its own champion—John Pesek -when Londos was the big shot in that somewhat hazy National Wrestling Association. Haft did not get any "breaks" from Londos or his manager, Ed White, at that time, and it is reasonable to suppose that the shoe will now fit neatly on the other foot.

Whether Haft knew what was go ing on when Shikat unexpectedly caused Dan O'Mahony to "give up" in New York, on March 2, or whether he just happened to be standing with a bushel basket under a windfall is not clear; but here is one version dug up by Sam Greene, ly isn't important. on the Detroit News:

Shikat was recognized as cham-

over, what may be the truth today that Londos proved a great drawand have the choice of the place to play the first two games and naturtrust, are bosom pals today and bit- reached the conclusion that Lon-

ter enemies tomorrow. Then the dos' drawing power was slipping -other stories have it Jimmy needed a rest-but in any event, Dan O'Mahony suddenly ap-At the present moment he appears peared on the scene from Ireland, and although a tyro, won from Londos. Shikat Greene, "he felt he had been the victim of false promises.

"When Shikat finally was engaged to wrestle O'Mahony in New York." Greene continues. "he determined to take the case into his own hands. Well-informed persons insist the title was not 'scheduled' to change hands that night but that wearied of being tossed from pillar to post, decided that it should. Regardless of the plans of the trust, he got O'Mahony a hammerlock after about 18 min-

"A friend quoted Shikat as say-'I hated to do it to Danno. He is a nice boy. I really felt sorry for him. But they (the trust) had been pushing me around long enough."
Shikat, according to Tom Packs

here in St. Louis, was and is man-aged by one Joe Alvarez, who, says Tom, hails from New York and Boston. Shikat and Alvarez, it is indicat-

ed, placed themselves in the hands of Al Haft—either before or after Shikat won the title from O'Maho ny. Whether before or after reall-Packs told the Post-Dispatch yes terday that Shikat is going to "play

ball" with him; that he expects to

use the new champion in St. Louis Shikat, however, is not going to maintain friendly relations with

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FORT WORTH, Tex., March 1 -Darrell Lester, Texas Christian's All-America football center in 1934 and 1935, today wired acceptance of an appointment to West Point. Lester will enroll July 1, shortly after his graduation from T. C. U.

with Londos, notably Detroit, where the promoter named Nick Londes is "out." Shikat, through Haft, has signed his exclusive services away in Detroit to Adam Weism rival of Londes', for the next five months. It is understood in Detroit that Shikat can wrestle nowhere for the next five years without Haft's permission All of which adds up to the belief

that Londos, with his million dol-But, after all, champions in assling come cheap. Shikat's activity is confined largely to the Mid-Western Circuit, com which may be friendly to rival promoters, members of the so-called states. Elimination tournaments, as in the past, will be held, and new champion in "New York," Pennsylvania," "New England," or

Then it will just be a case of which side can shout "champion" the loudest-and the so-called trust an make lots of noise

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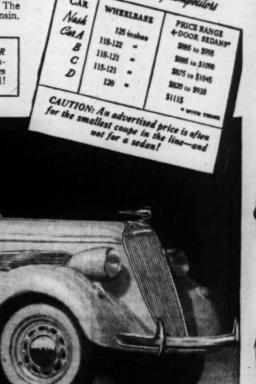
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didn't weigh an awful lot—remem-ber Metzger of Notre Dame?—and was line coach for the Billikens in ber Metzger of Notre Dame?—and 1934, after being head coach at St. feating the Yellow Jackets, 18-8, last little ends. Yale men always will Viator's College at Bourbonnais, Ill., night at Sherman Park. The Bach-remember Frank Hinkey, who was Stanton was a football, basketball elors, South Court divisional champions, had won the first title game from the North Court titlists by a generally obtain. Probably, 99 out of every 100 college coaches in the country today would subscribe to them. before taking the coaching job at the high school. Stanton replaced 29-7 score. It was the eleventh consciuntry today would subscribe to them. Louis University. Although Corcoran's term at the viously won nine regular league The Bachelors had little trouble with the Jackets, as they took a 6-2 lead in the first period and increased their margin to 9-3 at the Margaret Joyce of the Bachelors led the scorers with a field goal and

a point for the champions.

Score at end of first half—Bachelors, 9; Yellow Jackets, 3. Referee—Joe Doherty. Time of halves—16 minutes.
VOGUE (24). SHERMAN (7).

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\$10,000 Stake for Harness Racing.

A \$10,000 stake for three-year-olds will be a feature of the harness rac-ing at the New York State Fair at

Bachelor Girls

Win Second Title

The Bachelor Girls' basketball

four free throws for six points. Blanche Foley, who was high scorer in the first game, failed to score In a preliminary contest, the Vogue girls tied the series with the Sherman A. C. for third place by taking a 24-7 victory after having lost, 21-20, in two overtime periods n their first meeting.

The box scores:

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NINE CHAMPIONS RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse 3500, claiming, the year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Whipowill 113 Mr. Stein Guess

*Judge Bonell 115 Falls City

*Pete Horback 108 House Warmer
Between Bells 105 Goof

*Miles Standish 115 *Jildac

*Josle G. 110

*Second race, purse \$500, claiming, the year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Priceless Miss 107 Busy Master

*Goober Tocaya

Big Charley 117 *No Clesse

*Sir Jacoba 112 *Gertrude V.

*Susan Miller 107 *Tocaya

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*Holland 112 Hervala

*Kingsport 112 Errant Lady

*Scrambola 107 Sweepmore

Third race, purse \$500, claiming, the year-olds and up, one mile:
Donna James 107 Maebee

Olive A. 104 Dorothy Alice

Marcelet 104 Long John

Margic Line 112 Pennant Bearer

*Shoteur 107 Claffag

Dee Tees 107 Bright Flame

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Fourth race, purse \$500, allowances,
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Fifth Race—\$600, claiming, three-year-

Wrestling Show Postponed.

The wrestling show originally

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Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

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Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Chirace (Westrope) — 30.90 8.70 3.20

Dixle Princess (Wall) — 2.60 2.20

Slave (Arcaro) — 1.12. Full Up, Lorraine S., Below Cost, Wigrose and Pinluck also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four furiongs:

Conservative (Pollard) 5.30 3.50 2.50

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SECOND RACE—Four furiongs:

Conservative (Pollard) 5.30 3.50 2.50

Time, 4 o clock. Sixty-five wrestlers are entered in the event, which will be contested under the A. A. U.

Westling rules. Ferguson is the defending champion.

The teams entered are: Madison and Granite City, Ill., and Ferguson, Kirkwood, Ritenour, Hancock, Normandy and Caledonia, Mo. The entrants will weigh in between 1:30 and 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and pairings will be made afterwards.

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First-round matches will be com-pleted this afternoon, with the sec-ond round scheduled for tonight. Last Time. Second—Twosome. Third— Edri, Nalita J., Pipes Pal. First-round matches will be com-

At Epsom Downs.

Semifinal bouts will be held tomor-row afternoon, with finals and conrow afternoon, with finals and consolation matches scheduled for tosolation matches scheduled for tomorrow night.

Individual championships will be
decided in nine events. Only one
of last year's titleholders, Orville
Klockener of Normandy in the
185-pound division, will-return. Another finalist of last year, Harold
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: other finalist of last year, Harold Hirsch, Normandy, a heavyweight,

other finalist of last year, Harold Hirsch, Normandy, a heavyweight, is in the list.

With these two wrestlers from last year back, Normandy is given a good chance to win its own touragood chance to win its own THIRD RACE—Five and properly an ent again. Madison and Grane City, in addition to Ferguson, are the other schools given a chance for the title. Ferguson, however, has entered only seven of the nine divisions and will be handi-

capped for that reason.
Scotty Baird and Coleman Gross-SCRATCHES.
First race—Mild Manners. Third—Dessner, Whoa Back, Dove of Peace, Wilderness Way, Georges Heir, Sweeperman. Sixth—Owen, Jadhpur. Seventh—Owen Martinez, Desirable, Well Dressed, Allenfern, Col. Hatfield. Eighth—Thistle Kay, Reverberate, Our Admiral. man will referee the matches. Two rings will be used throughout the tournament. Trophies will be awarded the first and second place teams, with ribbons going to the individual point scorers.

At Hot Springs. Weather cloudy; track fast.

HERMANNS ADD TO LEAD
IN CLASSIC BOWLING
The Hermanns, second-half leaders in the Classic Bowling League, increased their lead over the second-place Budweisers by taking two games from the Silver Seals while the Budweisers were dropping all three of their games to the Say It With Flowers five, the last-place team. The Flowers quintet totaled 2962 to the Budweisers' 2875. The Hermanns had 3087 to the Seals' 2894.

Weather cloudy; track fast. First Time ACE—Oaklawn course: Mary Stenson (Catrone) 3.40 3.30 3.50 2.50 Harry Richman (Webster) — 5.50 3.50 Time—1:12 4-5. Galley Sweep, Portiver. Second Brigade, Wearstein, Impatient, First Time (Catrone) 11.70 3.50 2.30 Sir Midas (Porter) — 2.40 2.20 Time, :50 0-5. Scotland Topsy and Mirabon also ran.

THIRD. RACE—Oaklawn course: The Catrone) 3.40 3.30 3.50 2.30 Sir Midas (Porter) — 2.40 2.20 Time, :50 0-5. Scotland Topsy and Mirabon also ran.

THIRD. RACE—Oaklawn course: Part C. (Burrill) — 5.30 3.70 2.80 Count Dean (Fisher) — 5.80 5.20 (Count Dean (Fisher) — 5.80 5.20 (Time, 1:12-5. Fishing Thru and Dancing Lady also ran. HERMANNS ADD TO LEAD

three games from the Allhoffs, 2995-2639, and the Charles J. Krons blanked the Old Judge five, 3033-2813.

At Fair Grounds. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE-Five and a half fur-

George Lane defeated J. E. Curby. re Lane defeated J. E. Curby, 10—15, 10—15, 15—12, 15—11 mifinal round match in the difference of the University squash racquets tourns. A. C. Brown won from Walattle, 15—12, 15—8, 17—15 in "B" semifinal match. Finals sees "A." "B." and "C" soungs a see "A." "B." and "C" soungs -16, 10-15, 10-15, 15-12, 15-11 a semifinal round match in the ass 'A" division of the University ment. A. C. Brown won from Wallace Tuttle, 15-12, 15-8, 17-15 in a class "B" semifinal match. Finals in classes "A," "B," and "C" squash and championship tennis will be

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	At Tanforan.	
	First race-Purse \$600, claiming,	hre
	year-olds, five and a half furlongs:	
	Royal Crystal 110 *Uncle Gus	1.1
	Morseth 110 Sir Wag	11
	*Answer True 100 *Wildland	10
	*Red Canoe 109 *Baranca	11
	Clouds Gift 113 *Saluthor	10
	Zanny 114 *Amalthea	10
	year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Royal Crystal 110 *Uncle Gus Morseth 110 Sir. Wag *Answer True 100 *Wildland *Red Canoe 109 *Baranca Clouds Gift 113 *Saluthor Zanny 114 *Amalthea Second race—Purse \$600, claiming, year-olds four and a half furlongs:	tw
	year-olds, four and a half furlongs:	
	High Martin 110 Sorrell Top	11
	Little Paula 107 Roost	10
	Golden Ivy 111 Jaipur	11
	Bay Salute 107 *Presidio	10
,	Proud Indian 113 Lady Valorous	10
	Little Paula 107 *Roost Golden Ivy 111 Jaipur Bay Salute 107 *Presidio *Proud Indian 113 Lady Valorous Sporting Green 107 Denbigh	11
	Third race—Purse \$600, claiming.	thre
9	year-olds and up, (divided), six furl	ong
	Brilliant King 110 Bill the Kid	11
	Gold Clasp 110 Bonynge	11
	Hobnail 115 Easter Tomn	lyin
	*Moon Rose 105 Auburnst	11
1	*Bens Hope 110 *Manora	10
1	Physician 115 *Don Marcus	11
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1	three-year-olds and up, (division of	thir
	race), six furlongs:	
1	Secret Tryst 115 Bonagai	11
1	*Little Stein 105 Barbara Lee	10
1	Gretna B. 110 "Georgia Lily	10
1	Maylite 110 Vera Crofton	10
1	Hasorm Ele . 100 Liolele	11
1	Golden Crystal 110 *Rare Tree	10
1	race), six furlongs: Secret Tryst 115 Bonagai *Little Stein 105 *Barbara Lee Gretna B. 110 *Georgia Lily Maylite 110 *Vera Crofton Hasorm Ele 100 Liolele Golden Crystal 110 *Rare Tree Fifth race—Purse \$600, claiming, t	hree
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4	Yalx 108 Stolen Color	. 10
Ī	Marcleave 110 Mornire	11
1	Ysix 108 *Stolen Color Marcleave 110 *Morfire Glad Santa 112 Gay Streamer *Hadage 107 *Opening Night	10
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l	*Shasta Banner 108	
ĺ	Sixth race—The Sacramento purse, I	purs
۱	\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and	u
ľ	mile and a sixteenth: Seguro 109 Dark Winter	
ı	seguro 109 Dark Winter	111

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Tamulis in Hospital 31 Days. Vito Tamulis, young Yankee pitcher, reported at spring training camp week from a 31-day stay in the hospital for pleurisy.

1	The state of the s	n Downs.		At Hot Springs.	
н	First race, purse year-olds and up, six	\$600, claiming,	three-	First race, purse \$500, claiming, t	hree-
ı	year-olds and up, six	uriongs:		year-olds, Oaklawn course:	Margarith .
ı			100	High Dry 99 Luke Phantom	101
J.	Greenstone 10	Outbound Little Mickey	114	*Canrock 105 Morris Griner	110
	Milandra 10	*Little Mickey	105	Pilot Bread 105 *Flutterby	96
	Time Ball 11	3 "Johnnie D.	113	Buck Private 101 *Royal Ballad	106
	*Watcherun 10	Royal Pride	110	Out Put 102	
	Gypsie Chief 10	Polyphote	109	Second race, purse \$500, claiming, r	naid-
	*Ana X. 10	George's Heir	110	en two-year-olds, four fuflongs:	
0	Aileen C. 10			Lauretta Jay 115 All Forgiven	115
	Second race, purse		three-	Daddy's Boy 118 Georgia Meaden	115
0	year-olds and up, fiv Jessie D. M. 109 *Ridgewise 112 Renaissance 114	e furlongs:		Just Ahead 118	
U	Jessie D. M. 10	9 John Bane	117	Third race, purse \$500, claiming,	four-
*	*Ridgewise 11	7 *Snorky	109	year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:	
			104	High Devine 109 Crabtree	112
	Full Tilt 114			Clifton's Marie 111 Well Heeled	109
0	Third race, purse year-olds and up, s Pompous Genie 11: All Devil 11:	\$500, claiming,	three-	*Vacillate 104 *Colleen B.	103
Q,	year-olds and up, s	ix furlongs:		Steponit 112 Neon	104
0	Pompous Genie 11:	Homer L	113	*Happy Find 103 Barnstormer	106
4	All Devil 11:	3 Irish Wake	113	*Sweet Peach 103 *Sequoia	107
8	Bun Idol 11:	Beidrah	109	Fourth race, purse \$600, allowa	nces,
	*Flying Justice 11	Tug o' War	117	three-year-olds, Oaklawn course:	KC7
33	Chier's Price 11;	Z Ballor's Gift	102	Sky Warrior 118 aShining Hour Sure Hour 109 Liquidation	113
3	Sharp Thoughts 113	Back Fence	112	Sure Hour 109 Liquidation Veeks 107 aWaxwing	118
0	Fourth race, purse	\$600, claiming,	four-	Veeks 107 aWaxwing	112
0	year-olds and up, s	x furlongs:		aF. A. Griffith entry.	
0.	*Pitter Pat 104	*Dozana	102	Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming,	four-
•	*Odd Blue 104 *Gift of Roses 96	Merry Caroline	107	year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards	:
	"Gift of Roses 91	Maystick	112	Erebus 106 *Deferred	100
	Fifth race, purse	\$600, claiming,	three-	Flying Dere 105 Jessie Dear	99
	year-olds and up, mi Pulis 118	le and a sixteent	h:	Any Chance 105	
0	Pulis 118	Volta Maid	113	Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, year-olds and up, mile and a sixteent	four-
0	Black Nose 104	*Kievson	109	year-olds and up, mile and a sixteent	h:
0	*Whipper	Wise Will	104	*Shady Gate 103 *Racketeer *Prince Ballot 108 Rapid Prince	111
•	Cracker 11	*Fabius	113	Prince Ballot 108 Rapid Prince	110
	*Kendal Green 91			Flower Day 111 Paradise Maid	
3	Sixth race, purse year-olds and up, mile	\$500, claiming.	four-	Scarp 111 *Pencader	111
0	year-olds and up, mile	and a sixteenth	:	Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming,	tour-
0	Dandy Dancer 10	Moresoris	112	year-olds and up, mile and a sixter *Kavalry Jack 107 Rockhurst *Grecian King 104 Maddening	enth
0	*Our Admiral 10	Chatterfol	108	*Kavairy Jack 107 Rocknurst	108
	*Carl B. 10	*Catino	112	Grecian King 104 Maddening	107
	Seventh race, pr	irse \$500, clai	ming.	Caterer 112 Baby Stare Scotland Beauty 107 Black Hat	109
	three-year-olds and u	ip, one mile:		Grasswrack 109 Donna Peep	104
	*Sir Thomas 112	*Baggage		Valley Rose 99 Miss Moo	104
	*Her Gold 10		112	Weather cloudy: track fort	104
-	Wilv Girl 115	Good Mary	107	*Apprentice allowance claimed.	
	*Gallahad Maid 107	Odessa Beau	113	Apprentice anowance claimed.	
2	*Col. Hatfield 108	Mary Cot	92		Ange
	Captain Red 117				
10	Eighth race, purse	\$500, claiming, 1	three-		2.0
	year-olds and up, on	e mile:		RACING SELECTIONS	523
	Eighth race, purse year-olds and up, on Mild Manners 10: *Mad Bull 10:	Owen .	112		200
	*Mad Bull 101	*Contrast	107	By LOUISVILLE TIMES	1
1	*Explorer 108	*Lovely Amelia	107		
1	Joe Geary 113	Teeter Totter	112		_
,		Vicki	107	At Hat Conin	
	Owen Martinez 113		220/22	At Hot Springs.	
	*Apprentice allows	nce claimed.		1-Output, Canrock, Buck Private.	
	Weather cloudy;	track fast.		2—JUST AHEAD, All Forgiven, Da	day'.
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0	At Fair	Grounds.		5-Jessie Dear, Deferred, Erebus.	

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Epsom Downs. 1—Johnnie D., Outbound, Gypsie Chief 2—JOHN BANE, Full Tilt, Ridgewise 3—Tug o' War, Pompous Genie, Back

nee, Dozana, Maystick, Gift of Roses.

4—Dozana, Maystick, Gift of Roses.

5—Whippercracker, Fablus, Klevson.

6—Catino, Carl B., Moresoris.

7—Captain Red, Wily Girl, Odessa Beau.

8—Vicki, Owen Martinez, Teeter Totter.

At Tropical Park. 1-Knight's Hope, Vanda Cerulea, Vera Crus.

2—Col. Bixer, Hollyhock, Flavor.

3—AIRLINE, Herowin, De Valera.

4—Combahee, Old Comrade, Heronda

5—Legion. Baron Lynn, His Nibs.

6—Brilliant Light, Hymn, Crinoline

7—Highest Point, Tight Wad, Grandp

S. Stealth, Entree, Bombastic, At Fair Grounds.

1—Falls City, Whipowill, Mr. Stein.
2—Holland, Errant Lady, Sweepmore.
3—WAR PLANE, Elihu, Claffag.
4—Wise Buddy, Little Upset, Earl B.
5—Toney Boy, Imperial Bill, Amilo,
6—Orinoco, I Pass, Brass Buttons.
7—Adrian, Dug In, Rouless.
8—Oziti, Clamp, Mint Drift.

Woods Knocks Out Salvadore. By the Associated Press.

MUNCIE, Ind., March 19.—Chuck Woods, 148, of Detroit, knocked out Jimmy Salvadore, 149, of Chicago in the third round of their sched-109 108 uled 10-round bout here last night.



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At Tropical Park.

iree-	First Race 37	100,	claiming, three-	year-
334.3	olds and up, six olds and up, six Moriute Jerry H. Go Quickly *Wateset Vanda Cerulea *Queen Vic Second Race- year-olds, six fur	furio	ngs (divided):	
101	Morlute	101	Flying Arab	100
110	Jerry H.	106	Vera Cruz	114
96	Go Quickly	100	Brother Newt	100
106	*Wateset	109	Knight's Hope	116
10 F F F 10	Vanda Cerulas	110	Morgil	116
aid-	Ousen Vic	107	San Tittle	100
	Second Dees	876	Ony Little	100
448	Second Race-	-211	o, claiming, -u	uree-
115	year-olds, six fur	long		1000
115	Hollyhock	112	Col. Bixer	110
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tour-	*Good Omen	105	*Adolf	110
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104	Tittle Doll	101	-Dean Bwift	110
106	Airatrix	109	*Herowin	117
107	Toana	112	De Valera	116
ces,	*Chicle Ship	107	*Flowery Lady	109
SO TO	Midnight Flyer	101	Airline	120
113	Fourth Race-	\$800	maiden three-y	PRRT-
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111	Jear-old colts and	a Rei	dings, four furio	ngs:
110	Jay Bee Jay	108	Threems	114
103	His Nibs	111	*Epitome	103
	Baron Lynn	118	El Morocco	108
111	Legion	111	Irish Magic	108
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400	D'Armour	106	Madwind	115
200	*Grannas Bow	100	*Highest Point Madwind Sassafras Polisher *Sleek	115
1	- Bounding Count	110	Dallahan	110
-	Tight Wed	110	Folisher	111
	Tight Wad	115	*Sleek	104
265	Bender First	111		100
	Eighth race, pt	irse :	\$700, claiming, th	hree-
	year-olds, one m	ile a	nd a sixteenth:	
1	Far Cry	115	Jane D	110
	*Bombastic	105	Bullfinch	110
_	Chryseis	110	* Ctoolth	105
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Weather clear; track fast. Hockey Results.

Associated Press. St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 0.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Cleveland 3, Windsor 3, CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 9, Providence 1.

KENOSHA BASKETBALL COACH FALLS DEAD

AS TEAM TAKES LEAD BELOIT, Wis., March 19.-Coach Fred Bauer of the Kenosha High School basketball team, dropped dead of an attack of heart disease last night as his team led Beloit High in a first-round game of a district basketball tournament. Bauer, about 37, collapsed in the fourth quarter of the game. Kenosha was ahead, 27 to 15, and

Beloit conceded the victory. The coach started out on the floor and fell, apparently from an attack of heart disease. He was given artificial respiration and taken to a hospital as police fought back the crowds.

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Oklahoma Aggies are rated most serious threats to Washington, with Tulsa, Washburn and Grinnell sure association, reaffirmed his decision yesterday that Peoria could not the Western League. The Tulsa, Washburn and Grinnel and of winning scattered points.

Coach Artie Eilers' Washington team is led by a crack breaststroker, Brand, and includes such other stars as Winkelmeyer and tassing still wants Peoria as a

best Puncher natators are Ray League's appeal will refute the ac-Crowley, Ralph Crowley, Merle cusation of proselyting at Peoria heavyweight competiton in Chicago and wrecking the Three-I League. this season.

WESTERN LEAGUE WILL

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Tulsa is represented by Walter Pfleffer, probably the best all-round swimmer in the conference.

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Last year he won the 100-yard breaststroke and 400-yard freestyle BOONVILLE, Mo., March 19. and placed second in the 220-yard Two records fell here last night freestyle to score 13 points and win the high point honors of the meet. as the Kemper Military School Yellowjackets paced the competition to win handily in the tenth annual Kemper indoor relays scoring 434 points. Fort Scott, champions in APPEAL PEORIA CASE TO 1933, 1934 and 1935, was second with 19½ points. Kansas City, Kan., EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE took third and Trenton fourth.

Harris of Trenton set a new mile time in 4:42.5 while Pirtle of Kemper jumped 5 feet 114 inches to hang up a new record in the high jump. Munn, Kemper hurdling ace, was high individual scorer.

BURMAN, DEMPSEY'S PROTEGE, IS MATCHED WITH BUDDY KNOX

Staley, backstroke; Weaver and Burdick, dashes; Skinner, 220 freemember, but that no moves were "Red" Burman, Baltimore, Md., style; Mead, 400, and Rubin, dives.

James J. Kevin, Coach at Oklauntil assurances had been given sey, has been matched for an eighthoma A. and M., has built a fine that the Three-I League, to which team of swimmers who may surprice Washington and win the title ganize for 1936.

The surface of the that the Three-I League, to which round bout with Charles "Buddy" Knox, 19-year-old Dayton (O.) walloper, at the Chicago Stadium, March 27.



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PART THREE.

Mellon Tax Case Prosecutor RELIEF · FUND OF \$1,500,000,000

ne Members of Both Parties Critical of President's Program, but Leaders Say It Will Go Through.

OPPOSITION TO

enator Clark "Tired of Signing Blank Checks"-Adams Would Bar Elaborate Projects.

WASHINGTON, March President Roosevelt's request for \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation for next year led to clashes of opin on among members of Congress today, but Democratic leaders said Congress would approve it.

Republicans and some Democrats were critical, but many in oth parties conceded the program would go through, because, they said, concerted opposition to stop it was not in sight.

The \$1,500,000,000 requested i than some Congressmen oped for. It compares with \$4,-80,000,000 appropriated last year. on the other hand, by adding the \$1,500,000,000 to unexpended balances and relief money provided in the regular budget, the President a \$3,000,000,000 relief

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Analysis of fiscal figures today in that total Government next year would exceed 9,000,000,000—topping all previous sevelt, evidently figuring on inwould be smaller than this year's nated \$3,234,000,000.

Few were completely satisfied Chairman Buchanan (Dem.), Texas. of the House Appropriations Comittee, expressed the view of many crats who were unenthusiastic but willing to acquiesce. He said it was "all right," but he would "like it better if it was lower."

Chief criticism of the President's uest was that he asked for ansum, or, as some charterized it, "a blank check." This s expected to cause renewed demands for an investigation of the pending of last year's \$4,880,000,-

Clark Against Blank Check.

propriations for such a program as the WPA, or the old FERA.

Adams, and others, demanded that the appropriation will carry a stipulation to prevent the fund beng used to start such large projects as the Florida ship canal, which would require further money o complete.

Senator McNary of Oregon, Reublican leader, led the demand for joined by Senator Clark (Dem.), souri, who said he was "tired of

signing blank checks." But Chairman Glass (Dem.), Virinia, of the Senate Appropriations ttee, who has been highly critical of administration spending, aggested he would go along with ne lump sum plan. He said that, while he opposed lump sums "as a general rule," he felt in this case President had shown rather

arly where the money was to go. Snell Refers to "Muddle."

Representative Snell of New ork, Republican leader, was quick to call the message a "last grab at the Treasury before the elecion," and asserted "the President's nessage cannot obscure the fright-ful muddle into which the whole ref program has degenerated."

Speaker Byrns found that it "eviced the fact that the President making every effort to practice conomy and hold down appropriations consistent with the necessity of taking care of those who need elief and have no other way of

conceded at a press conference that efforts would be made to earmark the money.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, observed that "the Presdent's acknowledgement of our need to rely upon private business

"But I fail to understand," Van-enburg added, "how private business can adequately respond panies," he said. "Mutual insurance ong as it is still threatened by ss punitive restrictions upon will be left under the present law. he hand and by hazardous punitive As to stock insurance companies taxation upon the other." other than life, we haven't fully de-

"Breakdown in WPA." epresentative Martin (Rep.), nusetts, said: "The commit-

termined, but the inclination is put them under the new plan."

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Declares Corporations Help

The Wealthy to Evade Taxes Assistant U. S. Attorney-General R. H. Jackson Speaks for Proposed Levy on

ness is under about \$18,000, accord-

in taxes to be incorporated than

of a business with big income would pay less tax by keeping the

profits in a corporation than if they

took them out and paid the surtax

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Increased Value Tax Free.

his increased value tax free. De-

total number of corporations hav-

stacle, economic or legal, to the

them to finance monopolistic prac-

tices has played a large part in

unwholesome development."

"Any corporation," Jackson said,

higher tax to pay under the pro-

corporation that is distributing

more than 60 per cent may actual

creases will affect only those cor-

porations which withhold an undue

share of earnings from those who

"Great Umbrellas."

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"Now let us turn to the other ex-

dends, they also get large amounts

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"Now let us see," he said, "what

Jackson scoffed at the argument

ought forward by opponents of

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"There is no real evidence," he

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ing to Jackson, it now costs

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, clared. If the net profit of a busi-Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EDITORIAL

Undistributed Earnings.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Present laws permit "the rich man to "A second wrong in the tax law," use the corporation to his great Jackson said, "is that the owners ent laws permit "the rich man to tax advantage," Robert H. Jackson, LUMP SUM GRANT Assistant Attorney-General, said in a speech made public here Tues-Roosevelt's proposal to tax undistributed corporate earnings.

Existing tax laws, he said, en-ourage holding companies, stimulate monopoly and deprive small stockholders of company earnings. The proposed new tax will tend, Jackson said, to effect a wider disribution of wealth.

He used the phrase "incorporated pocketbooks" to describe holding ompanies, which he said were created to hoard company profits out of reach of the tax collector. These 'incorporated pocketbooks have long been used to evade taxes and have long vexed Congress,' Jackson said. "Various provisions to reach personal holding com panies and to prevent unreasonable accumulations of surplus to avoid taxes have been enacted. None worked well in actual practice.

Charges Discrimination. "The result is that existing laws ermit the rich man to use the cororation to his great tax advantage, while a man of moderate inme cannot make use of the corporation for legitimate business rposes without paying a penalty the form of higher tax. That his discrimination against small business has fostered monopolies ught to be obvious."

Jackson, who was until recently eneral counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, had a considerable part in drafting the President's tax program. He is now continued concentration of corpohead of the tax division of the Department of Justice. At the time Our antiquated tax laws foster the President Roosevelt sponsored tax increases on large in- its from stockholders and use Congress, Jackson appeared before mmittees of House and Senate to show in detail how men of great wealth were able to dodge the in-ome tax. He spoke last night be-its total earnings will have no wealth were able to dodge the in-Young Democratic Club in New York.

It is Jackson who, as counsel for the Revenue Bureau, has fought the claim for more than \$3,000,000 ly have its taxes reduced. in taxes and penalties against Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury. As head of the tax division in the Department of Justice, Jackson will fight this case probably all the way to the Sureme Court, on appeal from whatever the decision the Board of Tax Appeals may hand down.

Jackson Quotes Hoover. Jackson quoted former President the other hand, some legis- Hoover's recent statement before stockholders public when the "rainy lators, including critics of the the Life Underwriters' Association day" comes. At the most, accordwork relief program such as Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, said insurance. The proceeds of life instance in the benefit of 'rainy day' surplus surance have the same exemptions "the benefit of 'rainy day' surplus dividence and the benefit of 'rainy day' surplus dividence and the benefit of 'rainy day' surplus and now as under the estate tax law approved by Hoover, Jackson said, reach over 2,500,000 people. According to Jackson, \$80,000 may be left to beneficiaries before a tax this shelter meant to the various

begins on insurance. groups who did share it. First, let "It can hardly be said," Jackson us look at the group most in need of the poor.'

Hoover charged that "the poor" bore the burden of a tax on insur-ance. Jackson also took occasion necessaries. This is the largest a "bill of particulars" as to how the to correct Hoover on the number group of all—those with net in oney should be spent. He was of persons paying income tax. The ned by Senator Clark (Dem.), former President in his speech put that they earned in wages and salthe figure at 5,000,000.

"Mr. Hoover's estimate of 5,000,000 aries 66 per cent of their income and received 5.07 per cent of their one Hoover's four years only 1,747,000 umbrella. reported having enough income so that they were taxable. Happily, that they were taxable. Happily, treme—those with incomes above that number has now substantially \$500,000. We find they get over increased and is steadily increas- 50 per cent of theirs from divi-

Too Costly for Little Fellow. The present corporation tax wages and salaries only about 3 per makes it too costly for the small cent of their total incomes. They business man to use this form of are the boys who are really clear business organization, Jackson de- in under the umbrella."

SUB-COMMITTEE ON TAX BILL

BEGINS THIRD WEEK OF WORK

Apparently Still Far From Decision

on Some of Questions

Involved.

WASHINGTON, March 19. -

man Samuel B. Hill (Dem.), Wash-

ington, said sentiment was "fairly

banks from the proposed tax on un-

"We probably will do something similar with all life insurance com-

companies other than life probably

distributed corporation earnings.

MRS. ROOSEVELT PROPOSES NEW GOVERNMENT BUREAU

iggests Department to Include Education, Arts, Social Welfare and Health.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night House Ways and Means Subcomurged the creation of a new department in the national Government mittee began its third week of work n the \$792,000,000 revenue bill yesto include education, the arts, social welfare and health. terday, apparently far from a solu-

Speaking in a joint broadcast with Miss C. O. Williams, president ion of some of its problems. Chairof the National Federation of Business and Professional Wom-en's Clubs, she said: "It is my hope well crystallized" on exempting that ultimately when normal conditions are restored and we are not obliged to concentrate primarily on keeping groups of our people from actual want, and economy will not be our main object, that we will be able to have in our own national Government a new department that will include education, the arts, social welfare and health."

Members discussed how to treat hearings on this proposal will corporations organized in states haven't solved that problem." Hill whose laws impose restrictions on the issuing of dividends when capital structure is impaired. "We restrictions."

PROPOSAL TO BAR MANDATORY DRILL LOSES IN SENATE

Amendment to Deny R. O. T. C. Funds to Schools Requiring Army Training Beaten, 59 to 18.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Op onents of the provision at some schools for compulsory military training were beaten, 59 to 18, in the Senate yesterday. A final vote on the \$611,000,000 War Departwhich applies to large individual inthe corporation they are taxed at ment supply bill was delayed by

debate over airplane contracts and

only 15 per cent but when they were paid out, the stockholder may the Florida ship canal. Three Republicans - Frazier Kansas and Norris of Nebras and 12 Democrats with the two Farmer-Laborites. large income now saves tax by lock-Benson and Shipstead of Minneing up earnings in a corporation instead of paying dividends. His sota and the Progressive, La Follette of Wisconsin, stock is increased in value by the amendment to withhold Reserve earnings plowed back. If he dies Officer Training Corps funds from schools or colleges requiring mili-

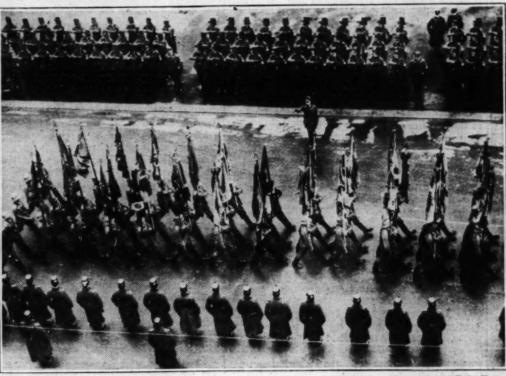
tary training. Frazier said he was "opposed to his company, by merger or consolidation, he gets the advantage of ferring to 49 of the 51 land grant colleges and 41 of the 96 high school vices to get the benefit of the profunits which the War Department its without paying the surtax on had informed him had mandatory military courses.

them have been many and too often "Not Compulsory Under Law." Jackson spoke briefly of the "con-Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia pposed the amendment, with centration" of corporation assets and income. Of all net incomes to declaration that a "definite attempt corporation in 1932, he declared, has been made to create an impres more than 50 per cent went to 201 sion that some act of Congress corporations which represented only makes this course of three-tenths of one per cent of the compulsory."

"There is not a line of Federa statute requiring compulsory mili-tary education," he said, "or maksaid, "that a limit to the continued ing a grant to an educational instiincrease of corporate size has yet tution contingent upon compulsory been reached, or that any real obtraining. Senator Norris, the only member

ow in the Senate of that little rate wealth has yet been created. which voted against the United States' entering the World increase, because withholding prof-War, agreed the Federal grants were not conditioned on a college's maintaining compulsory military inbut argued

Nazis Pay Martial Tribute to World War Dead



EMORIAL service for the World War dead were held throughout Germany March 8. The flags of many companies in the war were saluted by the Labor Service as they were paraded past in

did not want to take military train- inating a House provision placing a SPANISH GUARDS KILL CONVICT

ing.
"I am not saying military training is not a good thing," he said. "I wouldn't stop military training, take it if they didn't want to do it." Only two of the 51 land grant colleges-Wisconsin and Minnesota -have changed from a compulsory

to an elective military course. Fra-

zier said the War Department in-

formed him. Senator Truman (Dem.), Misuri, moved to reconsider the 39set aside \$12,000,000 to continue the WPA-initiated ship canal across

Northern Florida. Truman was absent when the ote was taken. Twenty-two other Senators were absent or paired. Before the Truman motion can b considered, a move to reverse another prior action must be disposed should not be denied the right to Frazier to reconsider the approval low and Carl E. Sommer

10 per cent limit on profits on con-tracts for complete airplanes and ordnance material involving \$10,000 or more.

Frazier contended bidders for such contracts often were turned down in favor of higher-bidding competitors. He was supported by Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, who called attention to the recent investigation of airplane contracts by a House subcommittee.

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, in charge of the bill, opposed to-34 vote by which the Senate re-jected the Fletcher amendment to private manufacturers.

Carl G. Stifel, F. Lee Major and drid were suspended as a result of

Carl Barker were elected to the of first. It is a motion of Senator of the club last night. Lon W. Har-

AND WOUND SEVERAL IN RIOT

They Open Fire After Prisoner Sent to Town.

MADRID, March 19.—One prisoner was killed and several wounded in a riot yesterday at the Ocana prison, in the town of Guisando Avila Province

risoners burned their beds and destroyed furniture in the dining hall. Few details of the outbreak were received because of a strict censorship. Troops were sent to

several clashes between student political factions. One person was killed and two others wounded in an encounter be

Classes at the University of Ma

FIGHT FOR YOURSELF, HITLER URGES NATION

You Cannot Rely on Others to Understand Situation, He Warns Germans.

KOENIGSBERG.

March 19 .-Adolf Hitler, addressing a mass meeting here last night, declared he recognized only one court in the world-that of the German people, Speaking with his accustomed fire, the Fuehrer seemed more sure of himself than in his previous addresses at Munich and Frankforton-Main now that a German delegation is in London to take part in the League of Nations Council's discussions ersulting from the reoccupation of the Rhineland by troops. He told his audience he was fighting for "a union of peoples on a

basis of self-determination "It is impossible to forge such a union," he said, "on a basis of a treaty which divided peoples into two classes, and it is impossible to want to dictate in any other way. "German people," he shouted,

you must not rely upon other peoples to understand your situation as long as you are unwilling to fight for yourself.

Turning to the French-Russian mutual assistance pact, he said, "I tried without success to prevent its signing. I would have sinned against the German nation if I had not protected our rights over our territory so that we would be prepared

Seeming to refer to recent efforts of foreign diplomats to soften his determination not to discuss matters affecting German sovereignty, he declared, "No statesman in the world could have changed my mind. He repeated his stretching the hand of friendship across the Rhine, and then exclaimed, "You know the echo of "Germany has no intention of hurting anyone," he said, "but it also

has no intention of suffering from attack." could change his from the course he was steering for the German tween two groups of extremists at people. "I am the herald of the the town of Villazopeque in the right and liberty of the German

people," he declared.

Confiscatory Taxation Creates Unemployment

TIGH TAXES are a principal cause of present unemployment, for taxation is a business cost which must be added to the selling price of everything we buy. If the tax could be subtracted, the price would be less, the public could buy vastly more and employment would be vastly greater.

Taxes cannot be reduced until government expenditures are cut to the bone. The cost of our government. (more than half of which is for local and state government) exceeds 17 billion dollars per year. This amount is hard to visualize. It is approximately one-third of the national income. Three dollars out of every ten of everyone's income is required to pay the cost of government. It is paid in deductions from wages and salaries and in increased cost of everything we buy.

17 billion dollars is enough to add 50% to all wages and salaries in the United States 3. It is enough to employ 14 million additional workers at \$100 per month. It is 21/3 billion dollars more than the total incomes of all the people who made federal income tax returns in

Obviously we cannot do without govern-

ment. But if the cost of government were reduced to the 1912 level, the saving would be sufficient to employ the 11 million now unemployed at wages of \$100 per month and nearly a billion dollars would be left over to help pay the soldiers' bonus. 1

According to Dr. Harold G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution, "a broader diffusion of income can best be achieved by reducing prices as rapidly as efficiency will permit." As we view it, the greatest obstacle to reducing prices, to increasing employment and to raising the standard of living is the burden

In pointing out the effect of high taxes upon the national economy, we speak on behalf of several thousand beneficiaries of trust estates under our management. 53% of these beneficiaries receive less than \$100 per month and many of them are widows and minor children with no other means of support. Their security depends upon profit in business and upon solvency in government.

This is the eighth of a series of advertisements on American business.

① Local and state government expenditures for last year reported (1932) were \$9,562,605,000 (see 1934 Statistical Abstract of the United States) and now undoubtedly are higher. Federal Government expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935 were \$7,375,825,166 (see report of the Secretary) of the Treasury) and must be increased to pay the soldiers' bonus

The National Income in 1934 was \$50,189,000,000 and wage and salary payments (including those paid by the Government) were \$33,528,000,000

(see the National Income Produced 1929-34, published by the United States Department of Commerce).

Gross income of all individuals making income tax returns for 1934 was \$14,708,558,000 (see preliminary report, Statistics of Income for 1934, published by the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue).

The total cost of government was \$2,957,392,000 in 1912 (see 1934 Statistical Abstract of the United States).

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Case He Can't Forget.

READ in the Post-Dispatch of March 14 an interview with Judge Hartmann, his view of juvenile delinquents. He told of having to take six small children from their mother and place them in homes because she was unable to provide for them. I agree that it must have saddened his heart to do this, for I am the father of two boys, but I am sure dren were placed in homes where conditions were to their advantage and where they could pursue life in a more normal Knowing that should help him forget the case.

came up in Judge Hartmann's court in the Criminal Division. The man was ployes were robbed at the point of a gun. One was seriously wounded. The wounded man couldn't identify the accused man; the other, under oath, said he was not the man; two other State witnesses testified he was not the man and five defense witnesses said he was not the robber; there was no material evidence in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, under a 10-year sentence.

This is the case I can't forget.
WILLIAM C. WOOD.

Bowlin was convicted Dec. 13, 1934. There was no direct identification of him as one of the two robbers. However, he viously served a term for robbery.-Editor's Note.

Is the Clamor Justified? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN I was in the army during the war, Congress appropriated some 22 billions of dollars to pay the costs of military and other operations. The total in-debtedness reached the amount of 27 billions, but no concern was felt about handling the project, nor was any alarm sounded to warn Americans that they were on the verge of bankruptcy.

Now the public debt is about \$31,500,-000,000, only \$4,500,000,000 more than it was in the post-war era. Although we have a larger population by some mil-lions to help liquidate the indebtedness, a great hue and cry is raised about the size of the debt, and if we are to believe the a'armists, the outcome will be insolvency for the United States. I ask in all sincerity, is the incessant

clamor really justified by the findings in finance and economics? HAROLD L. WAGNER. Coffeyville, Kan.

Biblical vs. Modern Surpluses.

DURING the seven years of plenty of Biblical times, the people of Egypt stored up a great surplus of grain, that none might go hungry during the seven lean years which followed. Granaries were filled as a result of revelation. The truth-grain above the amount needed

Modern surpluses are different. They are not the result of revelation; they are not for the purpose of feeding the people selfishness. Surpluses of today are not surpluses in truth, because they are obtained by depriving the people of their just dues. Because modern surpluses accumulate when distribution is the crying need, they deprive the people of purchasown lean years.

At the depth of our depression, banks were stuffed with money, beyond all forone to the investor, through dividends; to the worker, through full employment through fair prices. Private surpluses power in the pocae-ers—are public security.

DEMOCRACY. power in the pockets of the rightful own-

Paths Across the Plaza To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Some citizens have trod well-worn paths across the Memorial Plaza. These paths run diagonally from Fifteenth and Chestnut to Fourteenth and Pine and from Fourteenth and Pine to Thirteenth and Olive and will, of course, become more noticeable as the grass becomes greener.

It will take extra care and effort to wipe these paths out that would not have been necessary had the people who made them been a little more thoughtful and

If necessary, the city should place small "Keep Off" signs on the Plaza to remind citizens that it was laid out to seautify the city and not for a short cut ild save at most three minutes for

THE RELIEF PROBLEM.

The amount which the President has requested as an additional appropriation for work relief in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937-\$1,500,000,000-is about what had been expected, but it still must and to measure by them the extent to which we planning of public works. have failed to solve the problem of unemployment.

\$4,880,000,000 voted for the same purposes last year, \$1,500,000,000 remains a stupendous sum. It is condollars will be spent for relief out of prior appropriations and \$600,000,000 is proposed for various public works and for the Civilian Conservation Corps, the \$1,500,000,000 estimate of the President raises to \$3,100,000,000 the total projected outlay for relief by the Federal Government during the next fiscal year.

It is, as our Washington correspondent says in reporting the figures, a somber picture which the President paints. He finds that although "5,000,000 more people were at work in December, 1935, than in assistance. And even this large number does not work, among them the tragic group of young people who, against their eager desire, are compelled to relief purposes. accept support from their parents.

The figures do indeed, as the President says, tell

Aside from its statement of the problem and the recommendation that \$1,500,000,000 be added to the funds for work relief, the President's message is largely an appeal to private industry to come to the rescue. He believes that private industry, through the shorter work week, could absorb a considerable number of the unemployed. That is doubtless true; the whole situation, as we have often said, consti-Judge Hartmann saw to it that the chil- tutes a challenge to industry. But it is greatly to be feared that the response of industry will be conditioned by the apprehension which the spending policies of the administration have aroused. The times demand not only the initiative of private in-But the case I can't forget is that of dustry in taking up the employment slack, but a a young man 29 years of age, which clear sign from the Government that it is determined to end wasteful and extravagant outlays, so that tried for the robbery of the Chapman the budget may be balanced at the earliest possible date.

Federal relief in generous measure must be continued: there can be no dispute on that point. But rolling in wealth. And, indeed, if Mr. Atkins' figneeds to be re-examined by Congress, with a view but doesn't know it. to cutting down a cost that threatens the Governno gun, no money—but this boy, Con-rad Leo Bowlin, is now only No. 45917 quire, if not the immediate liquidation of the WPA as now constituted and the substitution of a more rational and less wasteful system of relief, at least drama on the ancient pattern. His was a career in the taking of steps toward that end.

forced." He laid down broad principles whose adop- Greece. tion early in the crisis might well have eliminated many of the defects now clearly visible.

Public works, in his view, should be genuine constructive undertakings, which have "reality to the itate to lead a revolt (his last at 70); to face the worker and which an informed community can ac- tangles of Balkan intrigue or to pit his skill against cept as useful." Relief, on the other hand, should the Big Four at the Paris conference. In his last be extended to those who need it, and not under the days, he had seen the monarchy's return and, in guise of wages for useless work. To quote:

Wages earned through useful work are far more desirable than relief, but if the work does not have reality, if to the worker it appears as something created to compel him to go through certain manual motions as an alternative to starvation, then we may well ask if we are not destroying the very incentives that the program is intended to preserve.

Taking as his text the platform drawn up by the American Association of Social Workers at a recent conference, Mr. Kasius outlined a program that by the way, looked every whit as prosperous as a means essentially separation of public works from group of Liberty Leaguers. They were finding life relief. He favors useful public works, conducted good. Not a frown on a forehead. under normal working conditions; that is, hiring only the number of men actually needed, hiring them Looking at the guest of honor, Mayor Kelly of Chion a basis of skill, not of need, and paying them prevailing wage rates. To supplement this, a wellrounded program of direct relief where needed.

Adoption of such a program would require far more planning than the country has had in meeting head of Thomas J. Pendergast laid the hilarity low. the unemployment and relief problems. Because the It was as a table spread with the tasteless viands of blueprints were not available for useful public un- the Barmecide. dertakings, and time was too short for successful improvisation, the country has seen the launching Gov. Park reproachfully ventured that we should of a plethora of half-baked and largely useless try to remember we are all of us Missourians. In schemes. Had a definite program of needed items livelier vein, State Treasurer Nacy chuckled that been drawn in advance of the depression, the Gov- he, if he had dreamed anyone would make such a ernment would be playing a far more important role crack, would have brought "Uncle Tom" to the show. in restoring the country's equilibrium than the pres- Maj. Stark said nothing. ent haphazard and constantly changing procedure makes possible.

Under such a program, there would be no such spectacles as the large numbers of men congregated mer records. Whose money? "Other peo-pie's money." Money that should have that make a farce out of what should be a decent and dignified enterprise."

There would be no such episodes as the present strike of union laborers on PWA projects, in St. in the homes of the people-purchasing Louis and elsewhere, as a protest against the WPA answer is, we suppose, that every now and then the wage scale. All workers on Government projects would be paid the prevailing wage. Under the present plan, mingling work and relief, the prevailing wage is not practicable. Were the relief angle eliminated, the Government would be getting value received for its wage dollars, and could pay the stand-

made every sacrifice to keep off the relief rolls and, liam Lawrence, retired Episcopal Bishop of the Dias a result, are denied WPA employment. This penalizes thrift and self-respect, and actually offers an The distinguished prelate says that "anyone with ininducement for individuals to give up the struggle fluence over children, such as Babe Ruth, should

and ask for relief as the price of employment. The program urged by the social workers is by no right. Our only change in his statement would be means revolutionary. It embraces the requirement to substitute the very lively Dizzy Dean for the laid down by the President himself in January, 1935, more or less retired late King of Swat. Hereabouts, that public works "should be useful-not just for disloyalty to the Cardinals on the part of Dizzy, for a day or a year." It embraces, too, the recommen- the next few months at least, would do more to undation of the President's Committee on Social Se- dermine faith in our institutions than all the pink

viding work, rather than to introduce a relief element into what should be strictly an insurance system."

Under a workable social security system, the relief needs would be drastically reduced from what the country now faces. Such a system is a part of precome as a shock to see the figures officially set down paring for emergencies no less than the advance

The country should have been prepared to meet Dwarfed though it may be in comparison with the an unemployment emergency with some such program as that laid down in Mr. Kasius' address. Parts of it are possible of application even at this late date. Certainly the whole program should re-Government as recently as 20 years ago. As a billion ceive the fullest consideration of Congress and the

WHAT ABOUT IT, GOV. PARK? -

Gov. Park's objection to calling a special session to provide Missouri's relief needs after April 1 is based on the assumption that new revenue legislation would be necessary, and on his belief that the Legislature would refuse to pass such legislation.

Along comes Carter W. Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Institute, with a showing March, 1933," there are still 5,300,000 families and that the Governor is misinformed about the State's unattached persons in need of some form of public financial situation. Mr. Atkins' analysis indicates that the State has a reservoir of approximately include large groups of others who are looking for \$3,000,000 in unappropriated revenues and unspent balances, which can be appropriated forthwith for

In addition, Mr. Atkins points out that the Governor has power under the State budget law to make the story of the most difficult problem the country a 10 per cent cut in expenses of State departments, which would yield another million dollars or more Hence, he argues that the only duty a special session would have is to pass an appropriation bill.

Here is an astounding situation. A tremendous pother is made at Jefferson City about the necessity for new taxes, and an expert who has no connection with the State Government says no new taxes are

Is the Governor correct? Or is Mr. Atkins? Another aspect of the situation is discussed by Mr. Atkins. "The impression has prevailed generally," says he, "that the revenues from the liquor and sales taxes would be used for the new or additional needs of eleemosynary institutions, old-age assistance and direct relief. Actually, only 51.5 per cent of the estimated revenues from liquor and sales taxes would be used for those purposes this biennium."

In the years 1935-36, the revenue from liquor and sales taxes is estimated at \$28.597.913. This is NEW revenue. With such a large sum at its disposal, one would reasonably suppose that the State would be we are convinced that the whole problem of relief ures are correct, it is rolling in comparative wealth,

What about it, Gov. Park'

VENIZELOS.

The life of Eleutherios Venizelos was a Greek which triumph and tragedy mingled, but whose hero In this connection, Congress could not do better clung steadfastly to one purpose-freedom and greatthan consult the forward-looking view of the work- ness for Greece. He won notable victories, only to relief problem set out by Peter Kasius, director of see them swept away. He was hailed by the Greeks as one of the two robbers. However, he was identified as one of two men who fled from the scene of the robbery by address. The point made by Mr. Kasius is, in brief, anathematized in the public square at Athens. The two witnesses, one of whom testified that the present system of endeavoring to combine tasks he faced in endless succession were like those that the two robbers stole from him a unemployment relief and public works is neither the Greek dramatists set for their heroes. Both truck which was in an alley behind the ice cream plant. The jury disregarded good work nor effective relief. "The present prothe alibi defense offered on Bowlin's be- gram falls far short of providing even bare sub- ponents-the Turkish oppressors, the monarchs at half by six witnesses. Bowlin had pre- sistence in large numbers of cases," he said, "and home, the fickle electorate, his mercurial Balkan it makes work appear as something artificial and allies, the diplomats who weighed his claims for

The character of the man made his dramatic ca reer possible. Courageous, fixed in purpose, honest, untiring, a steadfast lover of liberty, he did not hesexile, had received its amnesty from a death sentence. The Greece he leaves is a greater nation because he lived and devoted his life to its cause.

HOW GAUCHE!

It was a nice party. The Democrats were in high feather. Titled dignitaries were there. As they dawdled over the corned beef and cabbage, the conversation bubbled-here a bon mot, there a quip yonder an apt retort. The dinner-coated company,

Then it happened. Someone was making a speech cago, the orator remarked how fortunate it was that the McGregor of the hour did not come from Kansas City. Instantly, of course, everyone perceived the faux pas, the gaucherie, in a word, the boner This invidious obiter dictum flung at the absent

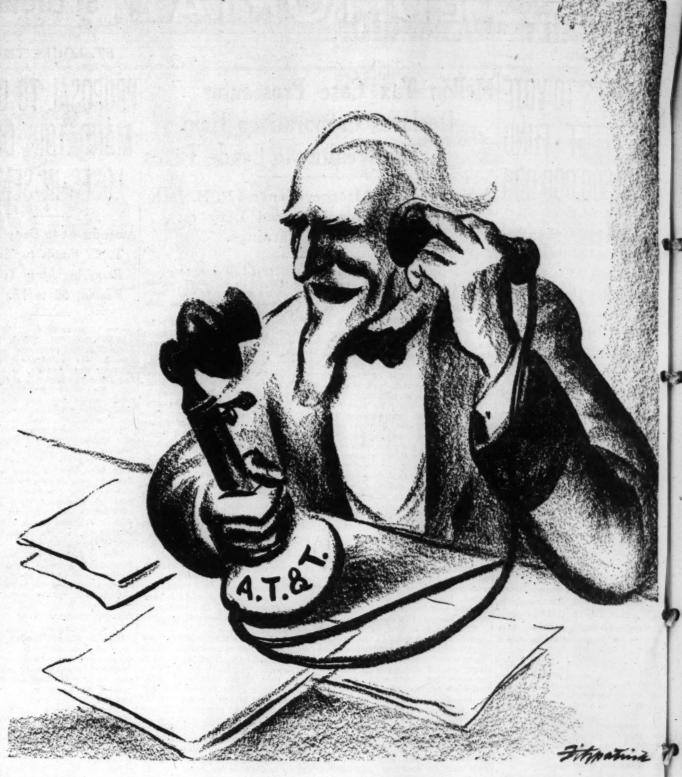
Presently the chill, clammy silence was broken.

But who was this virtuoso of ineptitude that tossed a brick at the King of Missouri? Suffice to say, he was a Republican. Was his regicidal impertinence inadvertent? Or, as a Republican of the deepest dye, with malice toward all Democrats and charity for none, did he villainously seize the shining moment for stirring up a Democratic row?

The question naturally is, why do the Democrats invite Republicans to their Jeffersonian feasts? The Democrats are really as dumb as they act.

THE BISHOP IS RIGHT.

Several weeks ago the Post-Dispatch, in discussing the discriminatory aspects of teachers' oath statutes, said that if we are to have such laws, the logical thing would be to require everyone in a position of There would be no instances of persons who have influence to take a pledge of loyalty. Bishop Wilocese of Massachusetts, now makes the same point. logically be included under the act." The Bishop is the transgressors. E. N. STUETZER. | curity, that "public works should be devoted to pro- and near-pink teaching in the land.



"INFORMATION, PLEASE!"

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Crucial Difficulty

ELAY of any kind, a resort to diplomacy provided the negotiations last long enough, would undoubtedly improve the chances of a settlement of this immediate crisis without sanctions or war.

Democracies do not go to war easily; their anger cools quickly, and cooled, only great provocation will arouse it again. Unfortunately, this is not also true of countries subject to dictators; in the Ethiopian affair, there was plenty of delay and long negohe was able to inflame the Italian war spirit as efficiently as if he had pressed a but-

lem is to stand still and to keep what he has taken, whereas France's problem is to take some positive action, the probabilities that the crisis will somehow be passed improve as negotiations are undertaken and bring about a postponement of decisions.

Nevertheless, the European crisis remains very grave, because the remilitarization of the Rhineland was not a mere gesture sym bolizing the reassertion of Germany's equal sovereignty, but a decisive act which alters radically the whole European position.

For Hitler, it would appear to have been an irrevocable step: once taken, he could not easily retreat without a disastrous loss of that prestige on which his regime depends. For France and her allies, on the other hand, the act is not merely something which makes the German people feel proud and happy. If it were merely that, they might condemn it formally for the sake of the rec ord, but they would go no further. The trouble is that with the Rhineland remilitarized, every military and diplomatic arrangement on which they have relied is upset.

For the demilitarized Rhineland was not merely the most dependable protection that France and Belgium had against another invasion, the only tangible military guaranty that they would not be invaded before they could mobilize their armies and before Britain could come to their help. It was also the most dependable guaranty of the new republics of Central Europe. For with the Rhineland open, Germany could not move to the east to attack any of the allies of France without risking a mortal blow by the French army from the west. The alliances which bind together France and her allies for the common defense of the present territorial boundaries rest upon the fact that with the Rhineland demilitarized, France is able to make them effective.

But if the Rhineland is to be militarized. then France, once again liable to invasion and unable to help her allies if they are in vaded, is isolated and the whole system of alliances is valueless and must disintegrate. Hitler could deal separately with each one of his neighbors, no one of which is remotely strong enough to deal with Germany on For these reasons, the problem of preserv

ing the peace is to find a substitute for the demilitarization of the Rhineland, if Hitler will not evacuate it—to find a substitute that France and her allies can take seriously-yet one that Germany will not treat as another threat, like the Soviet treaty, and therefore as the occasion for another military thrust.

It is not easy to find such a substitute. For France and her allies will not put their faith in Nazi promises alone. They would put some faith in them perhaps if they were underwritten by the British people. Now Britain is, of course, willing to guarantee Belgium and France against a German attack. Britain will always fight to keep Germany out of Belgium and Northern France. But France cannot be satisfied with such

a guaranty. For in accepting it, she would

instantly have not a friend left in Europe;

she would have bought a dubious safety for

herself by abandoning all her allies. Yet if it is impossible for France to throw over her allies, it is difficult for Britain to make definite commitments in Europe be yond the Rhine. The British people believe, as Mr. Baldwin said, that they have a fron-tier on the Rhine. They do not believe they have one on the Vistula and the Danube well. Therefore, any commitment they

make it, and France would put little reli-The British are thus in a hard dilemma To satisfy France, they would have to give commitments from which instinctively they shrink, commitments, in fact, that no British Government might be able to make with the certainty that it could bind the British

made would be as vague as they dared to

On the other hand, if they refuse to give France satisfaction, they are in an extremely disagreeable position. They will have condoned the violation of the Locarno Treaty, will have withheld the support they had pledged themselves to give, will have restrained France from exercising her rights. At the same time, they will have driven a wedge between France and Italy as a result of their insistence upon sanctions in the Ethiopian affair. Britain will find it difficult to explain to

the French why they should continue to make economic war against Italy over a matter of considerable interest to Britain when France might have Italy as an ally in a matter of vital interest to France.

Thus, if Hitler cannot be persuaded by the British to make his military position in the Rhineland truly symbolic of German sovereignty and equality, but not effective in a military sense-like the British naval armaments on this side of the Atlantic or like American naval armaments on the Great Lakes-the alternatives are all of them difficult and dangerous Financial, economic and military sanc-

tions are a horrible business; they are so near to war that they may easily degenerate into war. A full British commitment on the Continent is difficult to imagine. To do nothing, on the other hand, is to make sure that the race of armaments in Europe, already bad enough, would become frantic. The failure to re-establish Locarno or to

produce some creditable substitute for it would therefore leave a condition of such intolerable tension and insecurity, of such desperate unbelief in the value of anything except force, that the moment there was a new threat from any quarter, no Government directly concerned would be disposed to consider anything except whether it could mobilize first in order to strike the first

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QUOTING A KING.

From the Detroit News, Old Man Winter: "After me, the deluge."

Another Street-Carless City

From the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

THERE are no more trolley cars rattling up and down the streets of Montgomery The last street car that city will evel see rumbled by historic Court square at 10 a. m. Sunday and off to the barns two mile

The scene recalled the first electric street car which on April 15, 1886, passed Court square and up Court street at 3 o'clock if

the morning. The last trolley car on Sunday passes many historic points on its final journe It passed the place where Gen. Lafayette vas entertained on his visit to Montgomery more than a century and a quarter ago.

It passed the building from which the

der was given to fire on Fort Sumter. It passed the old Exchange Ho whose balcony William Lowndes Yancey presented Jefferson Davis to the people of the South as their President, with the his toric words, "The man and the hour have

It passed the first Capitol of the Co federacy, and not far from the first White House of the Confederacy.

It passed in front of a building which

contains the musty files of the Advertise from the year 1828.

The first electric street car ran in Mon gomery, not in Richmond, Va., as the lat city persists in claiming. But now gasolin motored busses transport people about old Montgomery. No longer will persons along Dexter avenue be forced to stop convers tion while the street cars pass. which has such an air of calm and peac and contentment will be even more abu antly blessed with those good graces now that the trolleys have all been locked up it the car barns and rubber-tired busses have

CONFIDENT PREDICTION.

READERS must find it pleasant to go some understandable news from the tar gled Old World.

King Edward is thinking about gettle married and would appreciate a raise There's something, whether employer or employe, you can understand. One member of Parliament did rise to inquire whether the King had given any guaranty that he was going to marry, but that is a question can answer with reasonable confidence.

With all the annoyance he has suffer from groundless rumors on the subject, is hardly likely that the King would m tion the matter unless he meant busin Nope, the King will get hitched, you bank on that, even though he know at the moment who the lucky girl

We wish it were possible to forecas surely some of the other possibilities in the

COURT AND CONGRESS.

AFTER studying the draft of a bill in-Atended to curtail the Supreme Court's power to pass on the constitutionality of Federal laws, Representative Lewis of Mary land said:

"The bill appeals very strongly to the who think the Republic needs a legislate organ as much as a judicial organ, and one is to be permitted to destroy the other the purpose of the Constitution is being defeated and its terms destroyed."

But take it the other way around. If the "legislative organ" should be permitted destroy the "judicial organ," the purpose Constitution would just as truly be defeated. and the Constitution itself would be gre

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

and a fund of good stories which will have to do a lot of smiling to cover up his latest appoint-

The Frisco Railroad is one of the Far-Reaching Decision. few companies which has defaulted paying neither principal nor interhead of his RFC railway loan diing other things, he will

Frank C. Wright, the new aptee, is remarkable in two other Although occupying an important Government position passing on railway loans, he con-tinues to be an official of the Ban-

The bondholders then asked Jesse Jones, as a major creditor of the Long's but a legitimate tax. It road, to co-operate with them. But

Now Jesse has gone one better. He has placed in charge of railway loans the man who represented Lee, "Oh, I forgot," McAdoo laughed Higginson on the Frisco board of

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"The Bell committee comes seek- ing on every important issue that ing a loan of \$50,000. The chairman has been before Congress so far. of the committee comes from Missouri, a state that specializes in dogs James Murray spent three months bound dogs-that howl. The gen- working underground in a copper tleman from the hound-dog state mine as a boy. "But just as soon

other job on the top-side. It was "Mr. Speaker, the proposed approtoo ghostly for me down below." priation is one of the finest examples of boondoggling that has come to the attention of the American Landon's speeches are air-mailed to

Here the gavel fell. His time had

Main turned from the rostrum.

Married Louise Van Alen Six

The funeral of Prince Serge Mdi- tlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn., High School, Bellevile vani, who was killed Sunday while playing polo, was held yesterday at Auditorium, 6701 Delmar boulevard. the villa where he married the former Louise Van Alen six weeks The Rev. Dr. William E. ederwolf, pastor of Poinciana Chapel, who performed the wedding from the first White ceremony, conducted the funeral After a prayer, Dr. Biederwolf read the Episcopal service for the dead.

LOS ANGELES, March 19 .- The will of Prince Serge Mdivani was filed for probate yesterday. Mrs. Edna C. Plummer, attorney, said the estate, reported to be worth \$1, 500,000, would be divided among his widow, brother and two sisters.

WASHINGTON U. STUDENT PLAY

Dramatic Society to Present "Beyoud the Horizon" Tomorrow

Bartling, William Record, Natalie Sacks: Julius Nodel, Kathleen Jerrue, Constanze Wiedmann, William Vaughan, John Buettner and Roy Bergmann.

Manila, March 18, Empress of Britain, New York.

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decision—on the constitutional-ity of the Guffey Coal Act—will

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

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A wreath from President Roosevelt

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Merry-Go-Round.

Newspaper Tax.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 19.
HAIRMAN JESSE JONES of proceeded whistling up the aisle. Between whistles, he called: "Come, Boon; come Boon!" Then he broke ation has a contagious smile into song: "Come along, little doghave softened many a political at- gie, come along!" but Senate Progressives say After which the House voted against him and for the Townsend investigation by an overwhelming majority. Here is the reason:

THE Supreme Court's next major on its payments to the RFC. It is st. Despite this, Jesse has ap-ninted a director of the Frisco as determine more than just the future of Federal regulation of the dustries-oil, textiles, lumber, steel.

It is entirely possible that the present session of Congress may be progor & Aroostook Railway.

Bahker's Representative.

URTHERMORE, while he served as director of the Frisco, Wright represented the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. Lee, Higginson held a large interest in the bankrupt railroad, and minority bondholders made sensational charges of improper diversion of earnings to the majority holders. entire question was aired be- plus tax plan. fore the Securities and Exchange on, which, however, had he said solemnly. "Put an excise no power other than to expose the

refused.

VAUDEVILLE act was staged Aon the floor of the House the other day when Townsendite Michigan protested against alloting 50,000 for the Townsend investigaion. Waving his arms wildly, Main political speeches in various parts

seeks a boon of \$50,000.

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FUNERAL AT PALM BEACH FOR PRINCE SERGE MDIVANI

services Held in Villa Where He Weeks Ago.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 19 .-

Night.

Thyrsus Dramatic Society of tive's Return" and "Grandsons." Washington University will present Seyond the Horizon," a three-act sity Dental School will hold their

will speak on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. and on Thursday at 3 p.m. In addition he will speak over Radio Station KMOX on Thursday morning.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived Southampton, March 18, Aqui-New York, March 18, California, Cabell will play the leading roles. San Francisco.

dia Seminary will present its an-New York, March 18, Exochorda, nual concerts tomorrow evening and Sunday afternoon at the semi-

nary auditorium, 801 De Mun avenue. William B. Heyne will direct Hayre, March 18, Washington, the chorus and Martin Baumgaertner, tenor soloist, will sing two selections.

Havre, March 18, Champlain, New Tribute on Cleveland's Birthday.
PRINCETON, N. J., March 19. -Genoa, March 18, Conte di Sa-Manila, March 16, President Cool- was placed on the grave of Grover Cleveland yesterday, in a ceremony

Shanghai, March 17, President President. Mrs. Thomas Jex Pres-New York, March 18, President has a home here, is in Florida and velt, Hamburg

Watching Boat Races in Florida



MR. and MRS. WILKINS JONES ABOARD a boat on Lake Worth, near Palm Beach, during the speedboat races. Mr. and Mrs. Jones live at 4965 McPherson

to limit the number of working CATHOLIC REGIONAL ALIFORNIA'S lanky Senator William Gibbs McAdoo was

1000 Expected at Annual Conference at St. Louis U. Saturday.

At this moment Senator Carter The annual Missouri Catholic Ed- TWO CONCERTS IN AUSTIN, TEX. ucational Conference, sponsored by "My friend Carter is a newspaper the School of Education of St. Louis publisher. Well, I guess we can't University, will be held Saturday tax newspapers. We'll have to abandon the idea." at the university. About 1000 teachers from Catholic institutions in morning and afternoon sessions.

RENERTY, Philadelphia Republican, holds the record for being absent this session. Busy making of the country, he has missed votopen discussion. Four sectional . Montana's "rookie" Senator will be attended, respectively, by teachers interested in problems of the high school and elementary school, vocational guidance and the as I could," he relates, "I got an-

At the general session, following an address of welcome by the Very Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. president of the university, the fololic Teachers for Catholic Schools, by the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy. 3. J., director of the department of ner's "Master-Singers of Nurempsychology at the university: "The Detroit Diocesan Plan," by Sister M. Etheldreda, educational directress, Ruma, Ill.; "The Spread of Weber, Debussy, Bizet and de Falthe Liturgical Movement," by the Rev. Martin B. Hellriegel, associate Capt, John B. Noel, explorer and dean of St. Mary's Junior College, SONS OF LEGIONNAIRES lecturer, will give an illustrated lecture on India, sponsored by the O'Fallon, Mo., and "Supervision-For What?" by Brother Ambrose Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club for the J. Loosbrock, principal of Cathedral benefit of the organization's set-

Movies to Be Shown. at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Uni-

ustice, Unit No. 11, will meet at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow night at St. auditorium. Augustine's School Hall, Lismore At the high school section meetand Hebert streets. The public is S. J., professor of history at the university, will speak on "Social Studies: Panacea or Menace?" Carl will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Erwin O. Krausz of Vienna at school, on "Some Problems in 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Washington University Medical Sister M. Noreen, St. Alphonsus School auditorium, 4580 Scott ave-High School, on "English Instructions".

nue. Dr. Krausz formerly was astion: One Bird With One Stone." ociated with the University of Other Addresses. on "Where Lies the Future of Hu- History History in Grades 4 and 5;" Sister Richard Marie, St. Ann's School, in Teaching Grade School History:" the junior organization. and Enright avenue, next Sunday Sister Anastasia, Presentation
School, St. John's Station, on "PlanHarper Sibley to Speak in City. evening. Adamic wrote "The Na- Sister ning the History Lesson in Grades Alumni of the St. Louis Univer-

will discuss "Vocational Guidance What It Is and What It Does," and Brother Henry Ringkamp, regis-trar, McBride High School, "A Vocational Guidance Project in Mc Bride High School," Following the talks discussion groups will

The library section will be devoted to discussion of a constructive schools, elementary through university, to read Catholic literature.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY GIVES

Audiences Below Capacity, Apparently Because of Counter-Attraction of Kagawa Lectures.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 19.-The PEPRESENTATIVE CLARE G. the St. Louis district will attend St. Louis Symphony Orchestra with Vladimir Golschmann conducting The morning meeting, at 9 o'clock gave two concerts here yesterday in the Law School auditorium, will afternoon and evening. Audiences be of a general nature, followed by were below capacity, apparently belectures by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa meetings, scheduled for 2:30 o'clock Japanese Christian leader and proponent of the co-operative move

> The orchestra, however, was enthusiastically received, particularly at the evening concert in which the chief number was the Beethoven Seventh Symphony. Other numbers were Bach's Toccata in D Minor, Moussorgsky's "A Night on lowing talks will be given: "Cath- Bald Mountain," "Dance of the Happy Spirits" from Gluck's opera "Orpheus," and the prelude to Wag-

On the afternoon program were compositions by Tschaikowsky, Von

FIELD DAY AT SCOTT FIELD

Event for Missouri and Illinois to Be Held June 14 at Scott Field.

was announced today. There are about 400 members of ing the Rev. Raymond Corrigan, the organization in St. Louis and St. Louis County and 800 in Southern Illinois. All veterans and their sons in the two states are invited J. Miller of the university high to attend, and the general public will be admitted, so that an attend-Teaching High School Science," and ance of from 7000 to 10,000 is ex-

There will be a track meet, rifle match, drill team and drum and The elementary section will hear addresses by Sister M. Panchita of be open to all boys. An air circus, returned this morning from Phoebe open to all boys. An air circus, St. Peter's School, St. Charles, on "An Approach to the Teaching of planned Gov Park of Missouri planned. Gov. Park of Missouri guests for several weeks at Jokake and Gov. Horner of Illinois have Inn. of the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard Normandy, on "Activities as an Aid the first of its kind to be held for

ning the History Lesson in Grades
7 and 8," and Sister Helen Marie.

Harper Sibley, president of the
United States Chamber of Com-Beyond the Horizon," a three-act sity Dental School will hold their tragedy by Eugene O'Neill, to-annual reunion at the school next New Material in History; Introducing the St. Louis Chamber morrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the morrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the University City Junior High School auditorium. Prof. W. G. B. Carson who will speak on the researches who will speak on the researches who will speak on the researches.

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"Miracles of Service," a pageant Miss Marcella Berkley, 4944 Lindell dramatizing the activities of twen-boulevard, are planning to spend ty-nine women's organizations, will be presented at 2 p. m. tomorrow as the first civic event on the program of the exposition. Preceding the pageant, a cere-

nony honoring Mrs. Elias Michael and Mrs. Washington E. Fischel for their work in civic enterprises

"Miracles of Service," directed by Mrs. Walter J. Knight, consists of brief tableaux or pantomimes pre-pared by each of the organizations participating. The pageant was supervised by a committee consisting of Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Sidney Maestre, Mrs. Harold Woodward, Mrs. John Ring Jr., Mrs. Monroe Rodemyer, Mrs. John Shepley, Mrs. Charles M. Rice and Miss Virginia

Mrs. Alanson C. Brown of Clayton and Cella roads returned Tuesday from Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Isaac H. Cadwallader, 812 Goodfellow boulevard, who accompanied Mrs Brown South will remain indefinitely. Mrs. Brown's son-in-law plan to induce students of Catholic and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude 22. have changed their honeymoon plans and will remain at the Orange Grove Guest House in Phoenix, Ariz, for another three weeks before sailing for Honolulu.

> Miss Louise Kennard, daughter expected home Sunday from New Orleans, where she has been visiting Miss Augusta Walmsley, daughter of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley

Mr. and Mrs. George McDou gall Weeks, who have been on a oneymoon trip through the Pana ma to California, will be home the end of this week. They are at present in San Francisco. They will live temporarily with his mother, Mrs. George McDougall Weeks. n her apartment at 5290 Waterman avenue, and after April 1, will occupy an apartment in Argyle Mrs. Weeks is the former Miss Lucy Anne Turner, daughter of Mrs. C. Hunt Turner, 5290 Waterman avenue.

Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier Jr., 7507 Buckingham drive, arrived home last night from Memphis, Tenn., where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ball, former St. Louisans.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bergs, 4396 Maryland avenue, will be home tomorrow from a visit to Florida. They spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, at their winter home in Palm Beach and then went to Hobe Sound for ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner

A field day for Sons of the Leg- of the Woodlands, Ladue road, wil ed by the University of Chicago ionnaires of Missouri and Illinois return tomorrow from Miami Beach, Press, on the work of the atmos-will be held at Scott Field on Flag Fla. They went to Miami Beach phere and volcanoes in action will day, June 14, by the Scott Field following a West Indies cruise with be shown at 1:45 in the Law School Post of the American Legion, it a group of St. Louisans, who preceded them home Mrs. William Donaldson Hemen

way, 35 Kingsbury place, and Mrs Chris A. Garvey, 29 Dartford avenue, arrived home last night from a late winter visit at Palm Beach,

Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place, is expected home Saturday from Los Angeles.

nix, Ariz., where they have been

Mrs. Robert M. Larmore, 5261 Westminster place, will leave Saturday by motor for Georgia. She will spend ten days visiting Chattanooga, Tenn. and Atlanta and in Rome, where she was born and married. Mrs. Larmore was Miss May Scott.

Miss Florence Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Allen, 4516 Maryland avenue, who is a

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GROUP of 50, including debu- student at Wells College, Aurora, elect, tantes and beaux and a few N. Y., will spend her spring vacation with her brother and sisterthe men in Colonial uniforms law Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen III. ing, the men in Colonial uniforms law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen III, tur to attend the ceremony. and the girls in party clothes typi- in Springfield, Mass. Later she will cat of 1776, for thetableaux to be visit New York, returning to colgiven as part of a large ball this lege April 1. evening in the convention hall of

lege, will spend her spring vacation of college April 1.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson, 17 Hortense place, and her granddaughter, stead, in Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Thompson is giving Miss Berkley the trip as a birthday present and they will leave on her birthday March 29. Miss Berkley recently returned from Bermuda.

Miss Ava Oltz, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Phillipe Oltz of the Craig road, and her fiance, Walter Ambo, have gone to Pinehurst, N. C., to attend the North-South golf tournament March 24, 25 and 26, in which Mr. Ambo will play. left St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Carroll of New York formerly of St. Louis, has arrived to spend a fortnight with her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Grayson Carroll, 315 Westgate avenue.

Pre-wedding parties have been arranged for Miss Eleanor Wood of the St. Regis apartments, Decatur, Ill., and Herbert I. Finch taken an apartment at Hotel Chase. Wydown Jr., who are to be married in Decatur Tuesday. Members of the the Decatur Club. Mr. Schaub is at a buffet supper Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scruggs ning at the country club, and Mon-Kennard, 10 North Kingshighway, 18 day after the rehearsal they will day after the rehearsal they will be the guests of Mrs. Edith Starr Hills, a former St. Louisan, who Haines at a dinner at her home. The parents of the bridegroom- years ago.

Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, 18 Princeton place, and a member Mrs. Ernest S. Houx, 5653 Clemof the first year class of The Benthe Municipal Auditorium before ens avenue, will leave Sunday for the Junior College in Millbrook, the opening tomorrow of the St. Bradenton, Fla., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Spencer Olin of Queen of Bermuda to spend her Alton, Ili. Her sister, Miss Harriet spring vacation in Bermuda. She

Announcement has been made in New York of the engagement of daughter of Mrs. Holden McGinley. Milton, Mass., and of Thomas Atterbury McGinley, Sewickley, Pa., to Peter Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delancey K. Jay, Westbury, N. Y. Miss McGinley is a sister of John Rainey McGinley of New York who married Miss Claudia Levering Matthews of St. Louis.

She is a graduate of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., 1933, and was presented to society the following winter. The winter of 1934-35 she studied in Florence. She is a member of the Vincent Club of Boston They and the Junior League.

Mr. Jay is a grandson of Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan of Westbury, and a nephew of Peter Augustus Jay. He prepared at Groton and is senior at Harvard where his clubs include A. D., Hasty Pudding, and the Institute of 1770.

Mrs. Scott Blewett, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Armin H. Wittenbridal party from St. Louis will berg, 255 South Rossmore avenue, leave Saturdey to attend a dinner Beverly Hills, Cal., announce the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Robert engagement of their daughter, Miss Schaub will give that evening at Helene Wittenberg, and Carl Schoeman, son of A. G. Schoeman of St. one of Mr. Finch's groomsmen. Louis, The marriage will take place The brother of the prospective April 25. Afterward the pair will Sunday night, from 6 to 8 o'clock, bride, Richard Wood, will enter-go to New York by way of the tain members of the wedding party Panama Canal, then return to Beverly Hills to live. The prospective bridegroom is

cousin of Alex V. Levy of Beverly married Miss May Cabanne several

EMBERS of the senior class at junior class at the annual promenade and supper tomorrow evening. Dancing by programs will begin at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium and continue until night with an intermission for refreshments. In the receiving principal of the school, and Mrs. Garrison; Miss Nancy Hellman, president of the junior her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Hellman; Miss Nancy Morrill, president of the senior class and Miss Gertrude Holden McGinley, daughter of Mrs. Holden McGinley, H. Morill; Miss Grace Heron, assistant principal; Mrs. Ruth Driscoll, faculty adviser to the junior class; and Miss Ethel Ring, senior

> The members of mittee are: Miss Margaret Adreon, in charge of supper; Miss Nanon Burns, decorations; Miss Margaret Johnston, orchestra; and Miss Anne Stoughton, programs

class adviser.

Miss Margaret Johnston will entertain about 22 friends at dinner before the dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston, 18 Kingsbury place, and after the party, Miss Mary Frances Hazelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hazel-ton, 5379 Waterman avenue, has

The final report meeting for the Health Association will be held tohas the home of Mrs. Edwin Levis, 6449 boulevard. who will make reports, and solicitors will attend. A fund of \$7500 is being sought for the five clinics maintained by the association.

The Immaculate Conception parish has planned a St. Patrick's dinner of corned beef and cabbage for at the school hall, Nebraska and Lafayette avenues. There will be dancing and games in the evening.

Sigma Nu Mothers' Club will sponsor a card party in the bridge om of Stix, Baer & Fuller Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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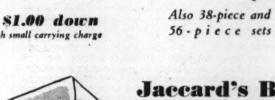
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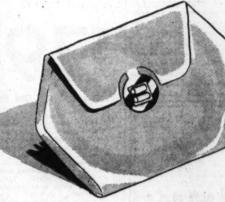
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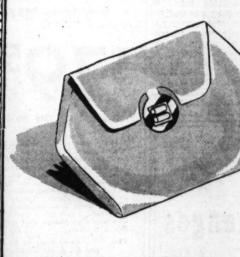


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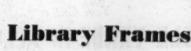
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EXECUTIVE MAKES HAZARDOUS SURVEY

Forced to Take to Rowboat-Describes Scenes as 'Most Awful I Have Ever Witnessed.'

By the Associated Press HARRISBURG, Pa., March 19 .-Every force was mobilized today to and Central Pennsylvania, with thronged with refugees. Gov. George H. Earle and other

Gov. Earle returned to the capital early today to direct relief and rescue efforts, after a hazardous motor trip from Johnstown on which he experienced two narrow escapes. The scenes through which he and

State officials directing the activi-

Walter Grosscup, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, passed were "the most awful I have ever witnessed," he said. Appalling devastation and misery was on every water rose and were distributed by hand: "the whole countryside was a mass of floods."

The Red Cross said 22 cases of scarlet fever and 10 of measles were reported at Sunbury, where 5000 persons had fled their homes. Water was still six feet deep there in some streets, two industrial plants were closed and fires raged in two dwellings.

Reports of the deaths of three farmers, carried down the flooded Juniata River after a boat upset, reached Lewistown. They were Roy Scyoc, James Miller and Wilbur Ross, all of Granville, three miles west of Lewistown. Their boat upset while they were attempting to rescue cattle on Scyoc's farm, and grabbed a tree. It snapped, they were carried down stream, just as a rescuer neared

Village of Livermore Submerged. Conemaugh River flood waters submerged the Westmoreland County village of Livermore, leaving its ulation of 350 homeless.

the building. Refugees were sheltered in the Pennsylvania Railroad

station overlooking the town.

The greater part of Cokesville, across the Conemaugh from Blairsville, was under water. About 600 residents were taken to the Na. ional Guard armory and other publie buildings.

Flood waters drained from scores of devastated homes in the low lying sections of Altoona, a railroad center. Debris and stagnant pools covered parts of Mansion Park and Mill Run. High water invaded nied today a motion for appeal many homes, ruining furniture and from a mandamus order directing imperiling lives.

pumping station and filtration plant State Central Committeeman. were closed down, although two

Governor Tells of Trip. food he had eaten in more than an appeal to the high court. If 12 hours, told of a narrow escape the Supreme Court refuses to conthe capitol. The flooded bridge was ination" instead of "election."

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flood to see whether it would bear the weight of the automobile. The weakened structure shook beneath him. He and Grosscup abandoned their car there, between Everett and Bedford, tramped across a railroad trestle to a garage, hired another car and completed their trip, over rutted roads, winding detours, and through darkness to Le-

There they found the Susque-hanna blocking their path in the "bottleneck," underpass which carries the only highway from Lemoyne to Harrisburg. The Gover-nor and Grosscup took to a row-

"I have never pulled so hard in my life," said Earle.

Most of Williamsport, Pa., Under Water; Power Restored.

TOWANDA, Pa., March 19 .- The city of Williamsport was described as a "terrible scene of desolation' today in first definite reports of flood conditions there. The city had been cut off from the outside world for two days. S. T. Remsnyder, Pennsylvania Railroad telegraph operator here, talked by telephone with W. D. Gresh, a fellow operator at Marsh Hill, who drove 20 miles from William port over a roundabout route.

"Virtually the entire city was un-der water," Remanyder said, "with the exception of High street and relieve flood sufferers in Eastern Hospital place. Both spots were seven feet of water in front of the Williamsport Sun offices. An area one mile long by one and one-half miles wide is completely under water. Six buildings in Williamsport's business district burned last night The firemen were unable to reach the fire because the water stalled their trucks."

Power was restored in the city today. Six hundred homeless were quartered in schools and other buildings. Groceries were taken from downtown stores before the relief committees.

ANTI-HORNER MAN IS OUT AS TAX BOARD CHAIRMAN

Illinois Governor Accepts Resigna tion at Request of Other Members of Commission By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 19. Daniel Sullivan, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, sair last night that Gov. Horner had accepted the resignation of John Martin of Salem as chairman of the Tax Commission at the request of the other two members of the commission. The resignation

was offered some time ago. Sullivan declared that Martin's successor would be a downstate

The other members of the commission are Prof. S. E. Leland of the University of Chicago and Charles K. Schwartz of Chicago. Blairsville firemen manned boats to rescue three men from a roof nor that they would not continue to just before the water surged over serve on the commission with a man "hostile to the Governor's candidacy for re-election."

Martin is a candidate for treasurer on the Kelly-Nash ticket supporting Dr. Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago for Governor

APPEAL DENIED ON NESBIT WRIT

Circuit Judge Declines to Nullify Own Mandamus Order. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Marcl. 19.-Circuit Judge Victor Hemphill the State Certifying Board to place Riverside sections of Harrisburg | the name of Walter Nesbit of Belle-South Harrisburg and Steelton were ville on the April 14 primary balunder water. The municipal water lot as a candidate for Democratic

Declaring that he could not nulreservoirs high above Harrisburg lify his own ruling, made Tuesday, gave assurance there was no immediate danger of a water short-peal was granted it should be done age. Steel mills at Steelton were by the Illinois Supreme Court. However he staved the mandamus on der until March 25 to allow Assist-Gov. Earle, clad in bathrobe and ant Attorney-General John B. slippers and munching the first Harris time to prepare a record for a flooded bridge near Bedford, sider the case, the mandamus orand of strenuous efforts to avoid der will become effective March 26 being carried into the main stream and the certifying board will be of the Susquehanna while rowing forced to qualify Nesbit. The board across a flooded road on the west had disqualified Nesbit because his shore, within sight of the lights of petitions contained the word "nom

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County, Ill., Pleads Guilty.

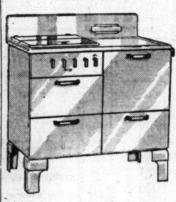
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 19 .-John Navadunski, former Christian County relief administrator, under indictment for relief frauds, today pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge and was fined \$100 and sentenced to six months at the Van-dalia Penal Farm by Circuit Judge Thomas M. Jett.

17 Years as Jonesboro Policeman. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JONESBORO, Ark., March 19.— Night Desk Sergeant John Hopkins completed 17 years of service with the Jonesboro police department Tuesday, March 17. He joined the department on March 17, 1919. During his 17 years as an officer, Hopkins has served under three chiefs of police and two mayors.

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ASS FIRES HOLD UP OZARK TREE PLANTING

Practice of Burning Over Land Interfering With Government Erosion Program.

The old Ozark habit of setting fires to clear the land before spring plowing is preventing Government workers from planting trees urgent-to needed to stop soil erosion, Paul Kelleter, Government forest su-

D. Kelleter, Government forest su-pervisor for Missouri, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. Since March 1 there have been 60 fires on lands touching the new ark forest purchase unit in the astern and south-central areas of the state. Civilian Conservation Corps members from six camps in the region who were expected to help transplant year-old pine and locust trees from the Government nursery at Licking, in Texas Coun-ty, have been called to fight an verage of 27 fires a day during the Kelleter said.

The Licking nursery, which comprises 20 acres with capacity for growing 35,000,000 trees, was estab-lished in 1934 and the first crop of seedlings was set out a year ago. With the spring thaw about 10,000.-000 12-inch trees from that crop are beginning their spring growth and must be transplanted immediately if they are to survive, Kelleter said. Use of the Trees.

About 3,000,000 of the young trees are native short leaf pine, and an equal number are black locust, which are especially useful for conrapid growth and spreading, matlike root structure, according to Kelleter. The locusts will be planted less than two feet apart in places Dust Storm Descending on Guymon, Ok.



CLOUD about to sweep over town in Oklahoma Panhandle, where dust storms have been frequent lately.

retainers.

The pines, like the other trees, will be set out only on the 1,000,000 acres which have been acquired by trees were planted close together in the Government in the eastern park beds of sandy loam, covered during area of the State. They will be the winter by a protective layer of where gullies are beginning to planted six feet apart in places rec- straw. Because transplanting after form, where trails and cuts for ognized as good for pine growth, spring development has started is highways have destroyed shrubs, ridges and hill tops. The foresters fatal, the yearlings are being pulled

grasses and other natural ground will consider the survival of 75 per up by the 25 workers at the nursery cent of the trees the sign of suc- and placed in cold storage where growth will be halted temporarily.
"Cold storage" in this case is deep cessfull transplanting, Kelleter said. The seeds of this year's crop of holes in the ground.

> Ozark farmers, whose private lands are interspersed among the Government tracts, believe the ground fires are necessary to destroy the accumulated leaves so that the grass can grow freely. Destruction of chiggers is another merit of the process, they declare. Kelleter condemned it because the fire gets beyond control on windy days and because the grass, which the farmers want to preserve, is usually killed too. He said the Gov-ernment lands had been protected carefully, the largest fire on a park tract covering 700 acres. Among the trees in the nursery

Reasons for Burning.

are 400,000 pitch pines, grown for experimental purposes. Next fall the forest service will gather as many white oak acorns as can be saved from the Ozark hogs and plant them in the seed beds the fol-lowing spring. A deep-well pumping system and overhead sprinklers supply the beds with water during

the dry summer periods.

The nursery beds are divided into three sections, one for current planting, another for the maturing eedlings, and a third which is per mitted to rest by lying fallow. The ections are used in rotation.

Two tons of lespedeza, Japan clover, will be sown in three areas of the park which have been set aside as game refuges.

The clover, in addition to provid ing good forage for animals, has a spreading root formation which will keep the soil from eroding on the hills and ridges where it will be planted, according to Kelleter.

MANY CATHOLIC CHURCHES IN MEXICO SEEK TO REOPEN

and Local Officials Returned.

By the Associated Press MEXICO, D. F., March 19.-The Secretariat of the Interior was swamped with petitions yesterday for reopening of Catholic churches following announcement that all churches except those designated by presidential decree for other ses will be permitted to reopen.

All churches in nine states and majority of those in other states have been closed since early in 1935 when the anti-Catholic campaign reached its height.

Churches which the President has ordered converted into schools, libraries and similar establishments will continue as such, but those closed by state Governors and local officials will be returned to Catholics for the resumption of religious

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

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CONGRESS TO VOTE FOR RELIEF FUND

OF \$1,500,000,000 Continued from Page One. find out exactly what has caused the breakdown in the WPA pro-

Representative Hollister (Rep), Ohio, commented: "It must be per-fectly clear to the entire country by this time that WPA is the most costly and the most wasteful method of relief, a method shot pending untold amounts. through with politics and graft. 5,300,000 Dependent Families. Efficiently administered, the na-

tional relief burden could be carried properly for less than half the New Deal bill."

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with concern the President's fig. would provide \$3,100,000,000 for reures on the number of families lief the coming year. Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachuetts, said: "There are two the one for which he aske outstanding features about the billion dollars last year.

President's message. First, an effort to take a left-handed slap at Supreme Court decisions. Second, no suggestion to pay necessary relief out of the enormous unused balances of previous authorizations. aggregating more than five billions. In other words, the President continues to want a free hand in ex-

needing assistance. His figure—5,-300,060 families—was larger than the one for which he asked for four

In view of this, some Congressmen felt that there could be no immediate reduction of relief spend-Congress at the next session for ing. There was no promise of it in the President's message.

The chief executive said this year's spending would total \$3,500,-000,000. He said the appropriation he was seeking together with \$1,-000,000,000 still unspent from previous authorizations and \$600,000,000 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker. Many members of Congress noted in the regular budget for 1937,

But he did not promise to get along with this for the entire year. He said it could only be done if industry co-operated by re-employ ing jobless workers. Otherwise, he

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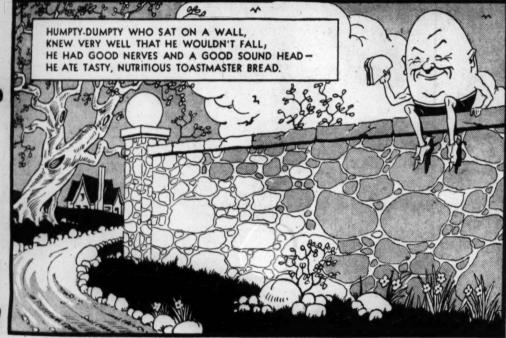
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King Edward's Word for It Is "Radio," Not "Wireless"

Recent Broadcast to Empire Discloses Royal English Is More American Than Oxford.

LONDON, March 19.—A good deal of verbal and journalistic backwash has been caused by use by King Edward VIII of the control of by King Edward VIII of the word "radio" inste f of "wireless" in his first broadcast to the empire.

Heretofore if an American London ventured to say "radio" he was likely to be brought up short would be followed by a good, hearty laugh.

Americans in London discovered in the broadcast by Edward VIII that the King's English is far more American than Oxford English. Like his father, King Edward seems to have few mannerisms of pronunciation. His first broadcast an American, except for a few words such as "been" and Inspired ly to blame.

tion," a listener in the United ly to blame.

Not that England is without its Not that England is without its States might have thought an American, or anyway a native of slang. Anybody who had been here tion" as one of the words which the King had pronounced in the American manner. The pronunciation was "in-spire-ation." Possibly the King picked it up in Canada. Kings Sets the Style.

Whatever the case, it is expected that hereafter anyone who wants to say "radio" may do so with impunity, for in matters of fashion in speech as well as other fashions

the King carries weight.

The King is considered to be the most traveled and the least insular person in the Kingdom. His adoption of American words and pronunciations contrasts rather of a certain coterie which derive sharply with some of the official from the Oxford cult. ukases on words which have occurred in the courts. In spite of glish is, "He that hath ears to hear, the fact that there is a "Royal Aulet him hear." If the person tested tomobile Club" in London, Mr. says in an unctuous tone, "He thet Justice Bennett in Chancery Divibeth yahs to yah, let him yah," he sion pretended recently not to know is talking Oxford English what "automobile" meant. Re- "Refaned" Speech. ourse was had to the shorter Oxford English dictionary by which

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variants "okey-doke" and "okey-dokey" on the Strand with great fre-quency, Judge Sir Alfred Tobin was judicially pained to hear that such "Radio? Radio? — Oh, I
You mean wahless." This
we have plain Anglo-Saxon nowadays?" It was Sir Alfred who also cried, "what terrible language!" when a barrister mentioned in court that his client was "a film actor, a talkie artist.

Influence of the "Talkies." American slang is widely used in he newspapers and magazines the newspapers and magazines nowadays, but there is usually the was perfectly understandable to prefatory apology, "as the American American, except for a few cans would say." "The talkies," if

Boston, was broadcasting. One London paper singled out "inspiration" as one of the words which the King had not been singled out there been singled out there been singled out the been singled out th current wisecrack, inspired by a As unintelligible as was the

Justice Bennett was the language of a Scot living 200 miles from London to another jurist, who had to call in a court interpreter.

Whatever the demerits of the Scotsman, or even the Yorkshireman or the Cockney, as far as speaking the King's English is concerned, none of it arouses the emo-tions of the outlander like the as-

The test sentence for Oxford En-

St. John Ervine, writing recent-ly in the Sunday Times, inveighed against the practitioners of this form of speech, which he gave the name of "refaned." Thus Ervine:
"A producer who orders a player to talk as the smart set do

ought never to be employed in any theater. 'I found at the Old Vic,' says Mr. Harcourt Williams, 'that the younger actors have no vowel sense at all. The words are clipped beyond all recognition and, what is worse, have no carrying power. How can they have any carrying power when they have been emas-"I have heard princes howping

then they should have been hoping, and they made me long to set me a bastardized language that slanders the tongue that speare spoke, and in the place where we should expect it to be corrected, the theater, its bastardizing is not only tolerated, but en-It is almost a certainty from the

sample of voice and diction heard in the King's broadcast that he was not the prince who was "howping." After all, there is no need for the King to prove his "refane-

AMERICAN CREDIT INDEMNITY CORPORATION IN CONSOLIDATION

Negotiations Completed for Its Ac-Co. of Baltimore.

Negotiations have been complet ed for the acquisition of the Amer ican Credit Indemnity Corporation of New York, 511 Locust street, by the Commercial Credit Co. of Baltimore, in a transaction providing that stockholders in the American Credit Indemnity Corporation shall receive an equal number of shares

in the Commercial Credit Co. The American Credit Indemnity Corporation is engaged in a credit insurance business, issuing insur ance to cover open accounts and deferred payments. The Commer cial Credit Co. is a financing con-

J. F. McFadden, president of the American Credit Indemnity Corporation, who made the announce ment today jointly with A. E. Dun can, chairman of the board of Commercial Credit, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the transaction was subject to formal approval by the directors of both companies and the holders of at least 80 per cent of the capital stock of his company. Commercial Credit, before issuin new stock for exchange, will make application for such issuance with he Securities and Exchange Com-

McFadden said no change was contemplated in conducting the business of the American Credit Indemnity Corporation, and the personnel and office location would remain as at present. Balance last Dec. 31, showed the American Credit Indemnity Corporation had balanced assets of \$3,121,325, and the Commercial Credit Co., \$166,-

James J. Walkers Adopt Child.

CHICAGO, March 19.-Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York and his wife, who was Betty Compton of the stage, have adopted a baby girl, it became known to day, when papers were filed. The youngster was obtained St. Patrick's day from the Cradle, Evans-Ill., Child Placing Society Walker and his wife came to Chicago last week. The child was born Feb. 6. It will be called Mary JOBLESS MAN'S CRUCIFIXION 'LOOKS LIKE FAKE' TO SHERIFF

By the Associated Press.

OCALA, Fla., March 19.—Sheriff S. C. M. Thomas said the "crucifixion" of George J. Timmerman, 39year-old unemployed carpenter, near here Tuesday, "looks like a fake to here Tuesday, "looks like a fake to me," after Timmerman was unfasted by policemen yesterday from a in questioning Timmerman. heavy wooden cross to which he had been nailed, and taken to a hospital. Four and one-half inch spikes had been driven through ers by sticking Timmerman's hands and feet and into his body. Timmerman's hands and feet and into his body.

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White, workman on the cross-Florida ship canal and friend of Timmerman, who said he found Timmerman after hearing groans.

White was arrested. Attorney-General Cary D. Lan-

said he sometimes entertained othsaid he sometimes entertained othfour others, and one said: "This
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with heavy twine. expert, said he found in Timmer out of Florida while Police were called by James man's automobile two spikes like away." those hammered through his hands and feet.

Timmerman said he had lost his job with a construction company criticised the Federal Relief pro and had sued because of an injury gram, Roosevelt to apply for a job when

Sheriff Thomas and Police Chief Spencer said Timmerman had been termed a "labor agitator" and ha

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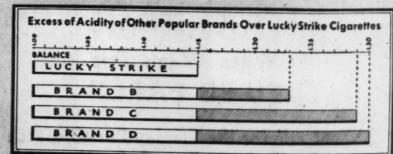
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an Opposed and Favored Before Committee of Board of Aldermen.

Owners of adjacent property oped, and civic organizations faed, construction of the Chippewa treet viaduct over the Missouri Pae railroad tracks when the ets committee of the Board of ermen held a public hearing on question yesterday. The comto inspect the site before voting on nendation to the Board. The viaduct, 1600 feet long and 12 feet wide, would cost \$300,000 which the State Highway Department would provide out of an apion of Federal funds for grade crossing eliminations. Estited cost to the city, for land and tial damages to adjacent

property, would be \$175,000.

Robert B. Brooks, consulting engineer and former Director of
Streets and Sewers, spoke in favor
of construction of the viaduct and nted a letter from John C., chairman of the Chamber of Commerce highway committee, in which Tobin urged that plans for the viaduct go forward, pointing out that the offer of Federal funds re-

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MOTHER of two honor graduates, who was given the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago recently. She said housework is her vocation and that she studied "just for fun."

STRIKE WITH PWA OFFICIAL

To Tell State Director Why They

and County.
Union leaders intend to call on

W. M. Spann, acting State director

tion, today to state their reasons

struction, which is under union con-tract, was for the purpose of en-forcing employment of some union men at prevailing wages on WPA

work. WPA workers get a security

wage of \$55 to \$95 a month, but rules permit the hiring of a 10 per

quired that the work be under con- UNION LEADERS TO DISCUSS

tract by June 30.

Brooks reported that a traffic count had shown 17,542 vehicles passed over the railroad tracks in a 12-hour period and that there were 30 train movements a day. Reyburn P. Hoffman, secretary of the Safety Council, indorsed the viaduct plan.

About 100 owners of property atfor the Public Works Administra-

tended the hearing to make known their opposition. A. B. Frey, counthe Paramount Shoe Co., for calling strikes last Monday at said that firm, which has 700 em- 22 St. Louis and St. Louis County said that firm, which has 700 employes, might decide to move to a small town if the viaduct were built. The viaduct would hamper access to the factory, he said, and would constitute a barrier against light and air. He introduced a spokesman for the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union who said that organization was opposed to the viasiruction. Which is under union construction, which is under union construction.

Jasper R. Vettori, attorney, argued that the viaduct would be unsightly, and that property owners who had paid a share of the cost of widening Chippewa street and rules permit the hiring of Gravois avenue should not now cent group of skilled me have their property damaged by construction of a viaduct. He contended that the crossing, protected by gates and a watchman, was not dangerous, and that there had been few accidents.

Several property owners voiced bjections similar to those adobjections anced by Vettori.

Alderman Phelim O'Toole of the Thirteenth Ward, in which the crossing is situated, did not commit himself in favor of the viaduct, but said that if St. Louis were to go forward grade crossings would have to be eliminated.

NEW SALES TAX TOKENS TO BE SMALLER WITH NO BLANK SIDE

State to Order 10,000,000 From Kaning New Equipment.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19. New sales tax tokens, slightly smaller in size and with printing on both sides, probably will be issued in the next two or three weeks.

The change will prevent persons from using the blank side of the cardboard discs for advertising purposes or propaganda.

The new tokens will have the present design on one side, but on the reverse side the Auditor's Department will state that the sales tax revenue is being used for unmployment relief, the schools, oldage pensions and for the care of patients in eleemosynary institu-

The Auditor's office announced that about 10,000,000 of the new 'milk bottle caps" probably would be ordered as soon as new machin ery is installed in the Kansas City plant which makes them. The present tokens will be retired as they

NIGHT CLUB EMPLOYE FREED IN KILLING OF U. S. OFFICER

Counsel Contended Cecil Byrd of Tulsa, Ok., Was Not in Room When Murder Was Committed. When Murder Was Committed.
TULSA, Ok., March 19.—Cecil Byrd, night club employe, was acquitted of murder last night in the night club killing of Louis Pappan,

Federal revenue officer.

The trial was the second growing out of the killing of Pappan and George Stewart last Dec. 3. Judge Leslie Webb instructed the jury it could reach one of four verdicts: Acquittal; conviction of murder with a penalty of death or life imprisonment; conviction of manslaughter with a penalty ranging from four years to life; con-victim of manslaughter with the punishment to be set by the court. Counsel for Byrd contended he did not participate in the killing as he was in the club's gambling

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1986 AWARD TO PARACHUTE JUMPER 22.354 DAIRY COMMISSION OVER CHUTE FAILURE APPEALED

Stunt Man Who Won \$5000 Judg-ment Contended Rented Appa-ratus Was Improperly Packed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 19 .fault when a parachute fails to open.

The case, which court attaches said was the first involving avia- of the Dairy Commission, who pretion to enter the high court, was an sented the report for the year end-

company was improperly packed, causing it to fail to open with subsequent permanent injuries when ington University, president of the that it had reduced to \$2,102,000 the he crashed to the ground.

Annual Report Says Efforts Have Resulted in Improved Milk Supply for St. Louis. The first year's work of the Dairy Commission, under which a total of

made public yesterday.
Dr. J. F. Bredeck, Health Commissioner of St. Louis and member

perimental stage and that steady progress is being made in improve-ment of methods and equipment

The Dairy Commission, formed little more than a year ago under the revised milk ordinance, con sists of representatives of the The Illinois Supreme Court yesterday was asked to decide who is at was described in the annual report distributers and milk producers.

Tax Appeal on Bonfils Estate, by the Associated Press.

tion to enter the high court, was an appeal by the Air Associates, Inc., of Chicago, from a \$5000 judgment of the Cook County Superior and five Pist District Appellate Courts in favor of Jack Cope, parachute jumper.

• Cope originally sued for \$25,000 damages, contending a parachute which he rented from the Chicago company was improperly packed, causing it to fail to onen with sub-prof. Prof. Tyrell Williams of Wash- taxes in the amount of \$624,000 and

on dairy farms.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-The estate of the late F. G. Bonfils.

the organization had passed the ex- | SMOKE ELIMINATION BILL

APPROVED BY COMMITTEE charged with the respon

Provides for \$8000-a-Year Commissioner to Recommend Legislation After Survey.

The Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen approved yesterday a bill calling for reorganization of the City Smoke Department, under a Commissioner at \$6000 a year, and a deputy at \$4000, who, within 60 days of passage of the ordinance, would be required to recommend legislation "that will rid the city of smoke."

The bill was introduced at the in-

stance of Mayor Dickmann, who has stated that he would favor drastic legislation to eliminate Orleans, 7.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans, 7.8 feet, a fall of 0.1.

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id the city of smoke."

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The bill was introduced at the in-

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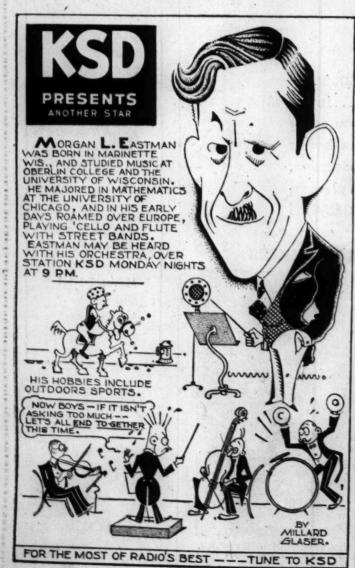


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and M. Benson, 2221A Montgomery.
and C. Ahrens, 3169A Iowa.
and L. Christian, 5321 St. Louis.
and E. Gerdes, 3146A N. Sarah.
and M. Fussner, 6550 Corbitt.
and H. Myers, 8333 Orchard.
and M. Yackey, 3634A Aldine.
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and A. Kenny, 3419 Indiana.

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and Z. Sheppard, 720 N. 51st, and M. Potts, Fairmont City.
and G. de Hart, 1835 St. Clair.
and M. Holifield, 2117 Lynch.
and E. Van Loo, 827 N. 8th.
and G. Karabec, 217 Exchange, and S. Omelson, 504 N. 33d, and A. Thalls, 1741 Gaty.
and L. Johnson, 445 S. 40th.

and C. Pauli, 1120 N. 35th. and G. McDaniel, 2117 N. 23d. and B. Barksdale, 408 Bowman (rear)

BURIAL PERMITS.

Harriet F. Fontana, 41, 3947A Keokuk.
Alice Gardner, 71, 4228 San Francisco.
Gluseppe Cortopassi, 70, 1718 Franklin.
Julia Higgens, 78, Mapiewood, Mo.
Edward J. Burns, 72, 3826 Kennerly,
Katherine Taber, 34, 700 S. Euclid.
Edgar Phillips, 69, 5800 Arsenal,
Hattle Vanderbeck, 60, Marshail, Mo.
Tom Brown, 75, 2207 Chestnut.
John Henry, 49, 2225½ Walnut.
Cora Thomas, 45, 1314 N, 15th.
John Gregg, 81, Ozoman Shelter.
Samuel Perry, 57, 4375 Cook.
Henry Nicolay, 94, 2609 S. Grand.
William Stegmeyer, 80, East St. Louis. Samuel Perry, 57, 4375 Cook.
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Frances McIntyre, 72, 1236 Temple.
Prank Lueke, 55, 1112 Linton.
Minnie Polster, 75, 3640 Arsenal.
Marie Kautzner, 80, 6652 Gravois.
Frances Schinali, 50, 819 N. 20th.
Ausstatia Donnelly, 68, 3611 Connecticut.
James Dumas, 52, 2606 Gamble.
Willie Calvin, 7 months, 1343 N. Garrison.
Clifton Rice, 74, 4450 Castleman.
Joseph Murray, 49, 1508 Carr.
Emma Goens, 50, 749 S. Third.
Abe Williams, 60, 916A Labeaums,
Theresa Hill, 70, 5410 Lillian.
Kevy Smith, 106, 5800 Arsenal.
Charles Martin, 91, 5800 Arsenal.
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Charles Martin, 91, N. 6th.
Robert Robinson, 84, Muny Lodging Rome.
Patrick Costello, 69, 1401 S. Hanley rd.
James Flaberty, 55, 1214 S. Wharf.
Taylor Hodges, 64, no home.
Pettis Nipps, 65, 509 Arsens.
Steve Serverian, 59, East.
Louis.
Jany Tromos, 37, 1421 Garence.
Fred Thies, 56, 6127 Ouida.
Edward Mittrucker, 66, 660 Baden.
Annie Scully, 68, 4501 Easton.
John Higgens, 82, 306 Market.
Anna Meyer, 32, 4338 Wyoming,
Jewell Hunter, 1, 1412A, N. 22d.
Geneva Ballard, 20, 2111 Delmar.

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William from Vera Hamman.

Mildred W. from Erich Wagner,
Goldie B. from Edward Allen.
Florence from Percy A. Smith.
Melba J. from James M. Bowles.
Willie from Sarah Hudson.
Robert L. from Marcus Larry.
Clara from Marcus Lockard.
Elizabeth from Charles Petiak.
Carey E. from Charles T. Dick.
Frances E. from George M. Adderley.
Nathaniel W. from Alberta Hamilton.

THREE CONVICTED OF ROBBERY

Get Year to Life for Holdup Road Near Belleville. James Causey, Edward Crisel, and Charles Carnahan of East St. Louis were found guilty of robbery while armed by a jury in Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce's court at Bellevile today. Their punishment was fixed at from one year to life in the penitentiary.

They were identified by Glen Niedeberger, a drive for Swift & Co., as the men who took \$3 and a \$40 watch from him in a holdup Belleville last Sept. 30.

Capt. Anderson Crashes; Unhurt. By the Associated Press. GRAFTON, W. Va., March 19.— Capt. Orville Anderson, co-holder of world's stratosphere flight altitude record, had a narrow escape when his airplane crashed on a hillside near Pleasant Creek, four miles south of here, last evening. Capt Anderson was unhurt, but his plane was badly damaged. He was at a hotel here today. The aviator was on the way from Washington, D. C., to Dayton, O. He was flying in a snowstorm when his motor

ROOSEVELT STEPS IN TO SAVE DRUNKEN DRIVING WARRANT RAIL CONSOLIDATION PARLEY

Urges Management and Labor Continue Negotiations and Ob-tains Their Promise.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—
Stephen T. Early, a secretary to
President Roosevelt, gave out the
following statement today: "The President has been inforster aviator.

nally advised by representatives of Police answering a radio call vesthe carriers and employes who have terday at Euclid avenue and West-

these negotiations.
"The President personally has requested both sides to continue the negotiations in an effort to reconcile differences. In response to this request the carriers and the employes have agreed to continue ne-gotiations.

"In the meantime the President has indicated to congressional leaders-Senator Wheeler of Montana and Representative Rayburn of Texas-his desire that continuation of these negotiations shall not interfere with consideration of pending legislation bearing on the subject of railroad consolidation. The President has received assurance from congressional leaders that they will proceed with consideration of this legislation."

-4215 Papin Fined for Keeping Slot Machines. - 1735 Carr Al Lanter, Belleville tavern proprie-Adam Wehring, Alex Zabicke and tors, were fined \$100 each by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce at Belleville today on their pleas of guilty of keeping slot machines.

ISSUED AGAINST EX-CONVICT

Turner, Known as Gangs Aviator, Accused by Man in Auto Crash.

Warrants which charged driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident were issued today against Lee Turner, 35 years old, known by police as the gang-

minster place were told by Louis Blair, 4621 McPherson avenue, that his parked car, backed into a street car, used abusive languag and drove away in an unsteady man-Blair's statement and gave police the license number of the automo-

The car was traced to Turner, who was arrested at the Wilmax City Hospital.

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bore evidence of having been in a collision. Police said Turner had

Turner, an amateur aviator, was released from Leavenworth prison in March, 1930, after serving part of a six-year sentence for participation with Egan gangsters in tion in the new inter-city police ra-the \$4000 mail robbery at Po-cahontas, Ill., in 1923. Police Department Feb. 7, was ter-believed the original plan of the minated last midnight with the exrobbery was to carry the loot aw-in Turner's plane, which, however, Federal Communications Co developed engine trouble. He also served a term at Leavenworth for

he had boarded the train in

drove away in an unsteady man-ner. The motorman corroborated avenue yards last night. Civell, a were Kansas City, Mo.; Davenport,

a man had run an automobile into Breaks Ankle in Jump From Train. plemented KGPC, the regular police street William Civell, 40 years old, frac-and tured an ankle when he jumped are sent to radio-equipped police

olerk, residing at a hotel at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, said Louis County. He was taken to

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Exposition at Auditorium to Start With Pageant and Dance.

A pageant "Under Three Flags," ed on early St. Louis history, a ball in honor of Mayor Dickann will be given tonight at the icipal Auditorium Convention Hall to open the 10-day program the St. Louis on Parade Exposi-

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Dionne Quintuplets, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:35; "Tango"

at 2:10, 5.15, 8.15.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE —
"Lady in Scarlet," with Regi-

nald Denny and Patricia Farr, at 11:27, 2:16, 5:05, 7:54

and 10:10; stage show at 1:06, 3:55, 6:44 and 9.

LOEW'S — Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy in

"Wife vs. Secretary," at 10:58, 1:08, 3:18, 5:28, 7:38 and 9:48.

ORPHEUM—Gladys Swarthout and Jan Kiepura in "Give Us This Night," at 11, 1:51, 4:34, 7:17 and 10; "Boulder Dam," at 12:41, 3:24, 6:07 and 8:50.

SHUBERT-Sylvia Sidney, Fred

FOX - "The Country Doctor,"

and 9:05.

TALE OF TWO CITIES' on at 8:30

& Claire Trever-'My Marriage

Directed by James G. Conzelman ad football coach at Washington niversity, the pageant will have a of debutantes and members of Watch and Ward Society.

It will have scenes following Chouteau and Laclede felling trees for the site of St. Louis in 1762, a tish and Indian attack on the city in 1780, and the transfer of St. Louis from the Spanish to the French and then to the United States in 1804, with Boyd Ware as Carlos de Hault de Lassus, Spanish lieutenant-governor, and George L. Dyer Jr. as Capt. Amos Stoddard, United States artillery cap-

Admission tonight for the pageant, which will be repeated Wednesday, will be \$5 a pair. The ex-position will formally open tomorrow noon, with a general admis-sion charge of 35 cents and an additional charge of \$1.10 for dancing. Tomorrow's 60,000 square feet of mercial, educational, civic and entific exhibits in the Exposition Hall will be on view for the first time. Another pageant, "Miracles of Service," will be presented by various women's organizations at 2 p. m., and a concert will be given by Wayne King's orchestra at 4:30 . m. in the Convention Hall. There will be an orchestra program and emateur show in the Exposition

Some of the other events scheduled include a high school band petition Saturday afternoon, a gram of religious music Sunday on, cooking demonstrations nday and Thursday afternoons, pert presented by the local disrict of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs on Tuesday afternoon, program sponsored by the Parenters' Association on Friday night, March 27, a military exhibiion on the final night, March 28, and a conference on "Choosing a Career," which will be held every afternoon beginning Saturday. There will be dancing every night.

5 AIRLINES JOIN IN ORDER FOR 40-PASSENGER PLANE

Hant Craft to Cost \$500,000 Will Weigh 25 Tons, Have Top Speed of 230 M. P. H.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19 .-Executives of five major air lines announced today plans for development of a 40-passenger super-airliner to be ready for tests in 1937. ing in a contract with the Douglas Aircraft concern for condruction of the plane are the merican Airlines, Eastern Air Pan-American Airways, ranscontinental & Western Air.

and United Air Lines. Specifications provide for a plane weighing 25 tons and having a top speed of 230 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 193 miles an hour. The wing span would be 140 feet, the length 95 feet and height 20 feet. There are to be four 1000horsepower engines. The cost was estimated at \$500,000.

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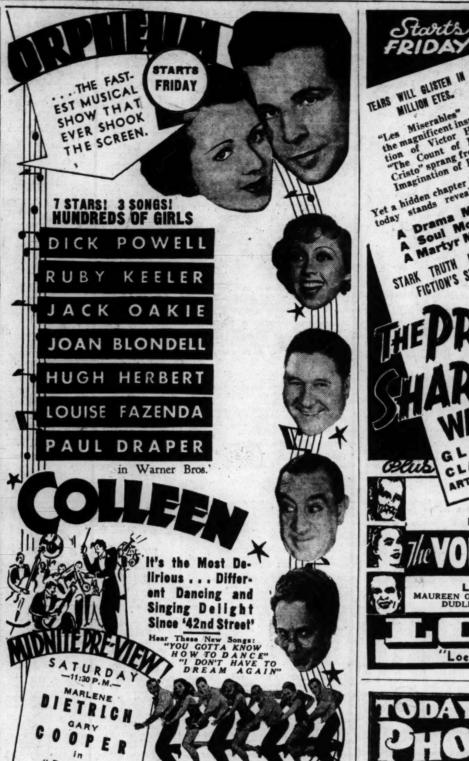
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Thunder in the Night.' Comedy & News. Macklind Greta Garbo, 'Anna Kare-nina,' Joan Blondell, 'Miss 5416 Arsenal Pacific Fleet.' 10c & 15c. Marquette Freshman Love, Pa-tricia Ellis. The Perfect Gentleman, F. Morgan.

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Navy Wife.' Audioscop'ks. Virginia Bargain Nite. 'If You Could Only Cook,' 'One Way Ticket' 5117 Virginia and Maj. Bowes' Amateurs.

BADEN Frank MeHugh, 'Freshman Love,' and 'FANG and 8201 N. B'way CLAW.' Chinaware.

MELVIN 15c to 7. Errol Flynn, 'Captain Blood.' Hopalong Cassidy, 'EAGLES BROOD NEW WHITE WAY Doors open 6 P. M. Show starts 6:30. Errol Flynn 'CAPTAIN BLOOD,' and 'DIZZY DAMES.'

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Princess Edmund Lowe, 'GRAND EXIT.' Boris Karloff in 2841 Pestalozzi 'BLACK ROOM.' Comedy. Red Wing Barg. Prices. Errol Flynn in 'CAPTAIN' BLOOD.' 4557 Virginia Also SHORT SUBJECTS. Richmond Marian Marsh, 'Unknown Woman,' Joe Penner, Clayton & Big Bond Jack Oakle, 'Collegiate.'

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Shady Oak Claud Rains, 'Clair-voyant.' Aline MacMa-hon, 'KIND LADY.'

Temple China Nite. F. Tone, B. Davis, 'DANGEROUS.' Jack FERGUSON Benny, 'IT'S IN THE AIR.' Wellston Bishop Misbehaves. C. Star-6226 Easton Waureen O'Sullivan, 'The Bishop Misbehaves.' C. Star-rett, 'Mysterious Avenger.'

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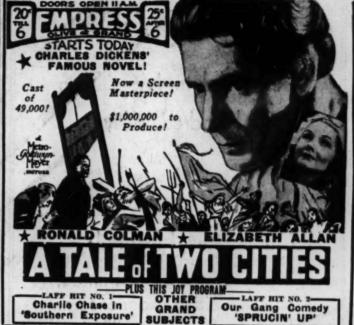
QUEENS 'Public Menace,' Jean Arthur. 'Bar 20 Rides Again' 4704 Maffits Bill Boyd. Chinaware. LEE 'Millions in The Air,' John Haward. 'His Family Tree,' James Balisbury Mac D enaid, 'Naughty 4366 Lee Barton. 'MARCH OF TIME.'

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BARRY, ALICE—Tues., Mar. 17, 1936
3:30 p. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Nellie
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Funeral from residence, 5337 Easton,
Frl., Mar. 20, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Clark

BETZOLD, SOPHIA (nee Lamberty) — 3227 Hartford et. Tues., March 17, 1936, 3:30 p. m., beloved wife of John W. Betzold, dear mother of William E., John H. Betzold, Mrs. W. Lawless (nee Betzold), and Frieda Betzold, dear sister of Emily Meyer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Frl., March 20, 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

BRAUER, ROBERT T.—4326 Delor st., Tues., March 17, 1936, 1:50 a. m., dear father of Opal Apple, Corinne Rueve, Ber-nice and Robert Brauer, Amelia Sullivan, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, dear brother of E. J. and A. J. Brauer and

BUCHHOLZ, GUSTAV—2718A Indiana av., entered into rest Tues., March 17, 1936, 6:15 p. m., beloved husband of Aurelle Buchholz (nee Hamann), dear father of Barthold, Hugo, Linda, Alfred, Gustav Jr. and Otto Buchholz, dear brother of Adolph, Rudolph, Gottlieb and Mrs. Adele Buchholz, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 58th year.

Funeral Fri., March 20, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Brothers' Chapel, 2623 Chero-less et al. Supasi Rurial Park. Funeral Fri., March 20, 3 p. m., from legenhein Brothers' Chapel, 2623 Chero-ee st., to Sunset Burial Park.

CASKEY, MARY—6315 Idaho, Tues, March 17, 1936, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles B. Merkel and Bessie Bruckner, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and

ELSON, EMERY (ELMER)—Tues, Mar. 17, 1936, 3:40 a. m., beloved husband of Julia Elson (nee Linnet), dear father of Emery G., Edwin C., Mrs. Elsie Luserke and Mrs. Hattie Ping, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Mar. 20, 9:30 a. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

FONTANA, HARRIET F. (nee Wilson) — 3947A Keokuk st., Mar. 17, 1936, beloved wife of John F. Fontana, dear daughter of Mrs. Carrie Crelly, dear sister of Mrs. J. E. Hallett, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, and aunt.

GE, JOHN—Age of years, user a f George J. George, our dear uncle, eral Fri., March 20, 1936, 1 p. m., Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen to St. Anthony the Hermit Church, sent SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DEATHS

BARRY, ALICE
BETZOLD, SOPHIA
BRAMAN, ELI
BRAMER, BOBERT T.
BRITTAIN, C. L.
BUBAN, JERY
BUCHHOLZ, GUSTAV
COAKLEY, AUGUSTUS P.
CREAGHAN, SARAH C.
COAKLEY, AUGUSTUS P.
CREAGHAN, SARAH C.
DRURY, MARSHALL F.
ELSON, EMERY (ELMER)
FONTANA, HARRIET F.
FLYNN, JOHN
GEORGE, JOHN
HAMMOND, CLARENCE E.
HARRIS, MARY E.
HEUER, FRANK H.
HEWITT, IRENE
HILL, THERESA
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JOHNSON, OLGA G.
LAMMERS, MILCE
LEAVER, MRS. GRACE
MANSER, JESSIE A.
MICHAELIS, FRED
MINDEN, GLIVE C.
MINDER, SUSANA
MORGAN (COLONNA) JOHN A.
PARKER, WALTER L.
PEARCE, WILLIAM C.
PRINSTER, MIKE
PROFP, MARGARET PARRER, WALLER L.
PEARCE, WILLIAM C.
PRINSTER, MIKE
PROPP, MARGARET
REPPEL, JACOB
REYNOLDS, SALLIE MILDRED
RIZZI, ABELE
SCHMIDT, LEWIS H. JR.
SCHROEDER, HENRY W.
SCHWENINGER, MARY
SCHOTT, GUSTAVE MILFORD
SHARKEY, EMMETT E.
SIEGEL, IDA
STUSSEL, JOHN H.
TSCHEE, VIRGINIA
UBBEN, MARY
VOLKERT, WILLIAM
WEINGART, WILLIAM
WOODS, BETTY

HARRIS, MARY E.—March 18, 1936, widow of the late Edgar P. Harris, dear mother of Bert E. Harris of San Bernardino, Cal., Nelle H. Morrison and Edna E. Weber and our dear grandmother. Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Fri., March 20, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery,

HEUER, FRANK H.—3019 St. Vincent av., entered into rest Thurs., March 19, 1936, 2:50 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Heuer (nee Eschmann), dear father of Mrs. Anna John, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., March 21, 9:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society, Benevolent Society of St. Henry's Church, St. Vincent Orphan Society and K. C. of A., Branch 24S. Members of H. N. & B. S. will meet at the parlors Friday night, 9 o'clock.

HEWITT, IRENE (nee Loewe)—Entered into rest Tues., Mar. 17, 1936, dear mother of Angeline Kiriakos, beloved sister of Mrs. L. Booth, Mrs. Minnie Slinkard, Charles and William Loewe.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av. Fri, Mar. 20, 12:30 noon, to the Evangelical Church and Cemetery at Valmeyer, Ill.

HILL, THERESA (nee Koelsch) — 5410
Lillian av., entered into rest Tues., March
17, 1936, 5:15 a. m., dear mother of John
Hill and Mrs. Theresa Montigne, Julia
Martin and Mrs. Margaret Large, dear
grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., March 20, 8:30
a. m., to St. Phillip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Betzold, Mrs. W. Lawless (nee Betzold), and Frieda Betzold, dear sister of Emily Meyer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Frl., March 20, 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetry.

BRAMAN, ELI—Wed., March 18, 1936, beloved son of Morris and Rebecca Braman, dear brother of Joseph and Tillie Braman.

man, dear brother of Joseph and Tillie Braman.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mcpherson, Thurs., 3:30 p. m.

BRAUER, ROBERT T.—4326 Delor st.,
Tues., March 17, 1936, 1:50 a. m., dear
father of Opal Apple, Corinne Rueve, Bernice and Robert Brauer, Amelia Sullivan,
our dear father-in-law and grandfather,
dear brother of E. J. and A. J. Brauer and
Blanche Quinlan.
Blanche Quinlan.
Bunder Quinlan Cebken Chapel, 2842 Meramee st., Fri., March 20, 2 p. m., to New
SR. Feter and Paul's Cemetery.

BRITTAIN, C. L.—Suddenly, at Springfield, Ill.
Funeral at Kansas City, Mo., Fri., March
20, 1936, 3 p. m., Freeman's Funeral
Home.

BUBAN, JERRY—Age 39 years., dear hus-

BUBAN, JERRY—Age 39 years, dear husband of Helen Buban (nee Donahue), dear father of George, dear son of Mary Buban, prother of Rose Bertoldi Stanley, George, Thomas and Anna Buban, dear brother-inlaw and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Mar. 21, 1936, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen aves, to St. Joseph's Croation Church. Interment New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

BUCHHOLZ, GUSTAV—2718A Indiana av., entered into rest Tues, March 17, american Legion, Mound City Post No. 215.

LAWLESS, ALICE (nee Driscoll) LAWLESS, ALICE (nee Driscoll) — 5876
Bartmer av. entered into rest Wed., March
18, 1936, 12:45 a.m., beloved wife of the
late Richard Lawless, dear mother of the
late Mamie Murray and Thomas R. Lawless, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
great-grandmother and cousin.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., March 21, 8:30
a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow
and Maple avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LEAVER, MRS. GRACE (nee Calvin)— Entered into rest 9:55 p. m., Wed., March 18, 1936, deceased was dear wife of R. A. Leaver, mother of Richard A. and Vir-ginia Leaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Calvin, sister of Homer and Elmer Calvin and Mrs. Ben McIntosh. Funeral Sat., March 21, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Memorial Park.

chan, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Meyer, dear mother and aunt. Funeral from Mrs. Mary March 21, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Cronan's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DRURY, MARSHALL P. — March 19, 1936, father of Dorothy Drury King, grandfather of Drury E. King. Funeral from Craig Mortuary, 4468 Washington bl., March 20, 2:30 p. m. Incineration private.

ELSON, EMERY (ELMER)

Calvary Cemetery.

MICHAELIS, FRED—5892 Highland, entered into rest Tues., March 17, 1936, beloved husband of Addie Michaelis (nee Jaide), dear father of Mrs. Marie Hilleman, Fred, Louis, Oscar and William Michaelis, Mrs. Dorothy Papperman, Ida and John Michaelis and Mrs. Helen Naujoks, our dear brother, grandfather, greatgrandfather and uncle, in his 97th year.

Funeral Fri., March 20, at 3 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd. Overland, Mo. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

FONTANA, HARRIET F. (nee Wilson) —
3947A Keokuk st., Mar. 17, 1936, beloved
wife of John F. Fontana, dear daughter of
Mrs. Carrie Crelly, dear sister of Mrs. J.
E. Hallett, our dear daughter-in-law, sistey-in-law and aunt.
Funerai Fri., Mar. 20, 2 p. m., from
Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at
Gravols, Interment Valhalla Cemetery.
Member of Gardenville Chapter No. 513,
O. E. S.

MINDER, SUSANA—4421 Louisians av. Tues., March 17, 1936, beloved wife of Arnold Minder, and dear mother of Mrs. John Campbell. Mrs. Euls Weil, Arnold Jr. and Emil Minder, Your dear grand-dear grand-mother-in-law, in her 74th year.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri., March 20, 2 p. m. to Park Lawn Cemetery.

MORGAN (COLONNA) JOHN A.—Sudenly Tues., Mar. 17, 1936, beloved son of Charles and Caroline Morgan (nee Hoerner), dear brother of Mrs. A. Schomaker, dear grandson of Mrs. Abbie Hoerner, brother-in-iaw and nephew, aged 18 years. Funeral Sat., Mar. 21, 9:15 a. m., from residence, 105 Radian av., Ramona Park, to St. Ann's Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Baumann Bros.' service.

PARKER, WALTER I.—March 19, 1936, father of Clarence Parker, brother of Mrs. James Sloss, Mrs. E. J. Zaenglin, Mrs. E. R. Brenman, David E., Edward E. and Wesley Parker.

Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, East St. Louia.

DEATHS

PEARCE, WILLIAM C.—4163 Cleveland av., Thurs., March 19, 1936, 12:45 a. m., dear husband of Ida Pearce, dear father of Mrs. Cora Glauser, Mrs. Ino Johnson, William, Charles, Myrtle and Edith Pearce and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., March 21, 2 p. m. A member of Frisco Lodge No. 106, B. of R. P. (NOTE CHANGE OF PLACE OF SERVICE.)

PROPP, MARGARET—5964 Plymouth av., entered into rest Thurs., Mar. 19, 1936, 5:40 a. m., dear friend of Mary Batavia. deceased, and Herman and Lillian Batavia. Funeral Sat., Mar. 21, 3 p. m. from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. BEPPEL, JACOB — 6123 Suburban av., Wed., March 18, 1936, 3 a. m., close friend of Charles Sudmeyer.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1225 Hodlamont av., Fri., March 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, SALLIE MILDRED—March 18, 1936, widow of the late James Reynolds, beloved mother of Mrs. Walker H. Baker, Mrs. Edna McCullough, W. S. Brekshire and John M. Reynolds, our grand-mother and great-grandmother.
Funeral services from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Sat., March 21, 2 p. m.

RIZZI, ABELE—Entered into rest Tues., March 17, 1936, beloved husband of Maria Rizzi, dear father of Emil Rizzi and Mrs. Edith Gelmi, our dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral from P. Micell & Son Funeral Home, 1133 N. Kingshighway bl., Fri., March 20, 8 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church, 9 a. m. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Charles Borromeo Church.

SCHMIDT, LEWIS H. JR.—5431 Virginia, Tues., March 17, 1936, beloved son of Lewis H. and Minerva Schmidt (nee Traxier), our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his second year.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Fri., March 20, 3 p. m., to Carondelet Evangelical Church. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

SCHWENINGER, MARY (nee Bolte)—
Wed., March 18, 1936, 5 a. m., widow of
the late Bernhardt Schweninger, beloved
mother of Joseph B. Schweninger, dear
grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sisterin-law and aunt, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral Sat., March 21, 8:30 a. m., from
family residence, 2842 Michigan, to St.
Francis de Sales' Church. Interment New
SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Weldemueller service. Deceased was a member of
Christian Mothers' Society of St. Francis
de Sales' Church.

SHARKEY, EMMETT E.—3058 Fair av., entered into rest Wed., March 18, 1936, 10:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Myrtle Sharkey (nee Doelling), dear father of Emmett E. Sharkey Jr., son of Mrs. Anna R. Sharkey (nee Driscoll), our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 30th year.

Due notice of funeral later from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N, Grand bl.

STUSSEL, JOHN H.—Mar. 17, 1936. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Fri., Mar. 20, 10 a. m., to Parklawn Cemetery. Interment private.

TSCHEE, VIRGINIA (nee De Liniere)—Wed., Mar. 18, 1936, beloved wife of the late Arthur W. Tschee, dear sister of Edna V. and Roland de Liniere and Maybelle Boeddeker, our dear sister-in-law and aunt Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sat., Mar. 21, 3 p. m. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Temple Chapter, No. 6, O. E. 8.

UBBEN, MARY (nee Wiedemeier)—5362
Ubion av., Thurs, Mar. 19, 1936, 4:40 a.
m., beloved wife of the late Benjamin B.
Ubben, dear mother of Harry, Mrs. Elia
Sappington, William A., John A. and Walter
J., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 74 years.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av., Mon., March 23, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Philip Neri Church. Interment SS. Peter
& Paul Cemetery.

VOLKERT, WILLIAM—Entered into rest Wed. March 18, 1936, 9:45 p. m., dear son of Augusta Volkert (nee Heigligstedt), dear brother of August, Fred, John, Edward, Arthur, Mrs. H. Brenner, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Thomas Helle, Mrs. Louis Indermark and Mrs. John Rogers, our dear brother-in-law, unie, nephew and cousin, in his 50th year.

Services Sat., March 21, 1 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st., to St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Columbia, Ill. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Columbia, Ill.

WEINGART, WILLIAM—3817 Carter av., entered into rest Wed., March 18, 1936, beloved husband of Bertha Weingart (nee Schwind), dear father of Gertrude and Richard Weingart, dear brother of Mrs. Marie Fritz, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., March 21, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WOODS, BETTY (nee McClenny)—Entered into rest Wed, March 18, 2:40 a.m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank T. Kienstra, beloved wife of Thomas Woods, beloved mother of Elizabeth Woods Klenstra, Arthur J. Woods and Robert Woods, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt, in her 75th year.

Funeral Frl., March 20, 1 p. m., from Streeper's Funeral Home, Wood River, Ill., to St. Peter's Cemetery, Lucas and Hunt Td., St. Louis, Mo. Deceased was a member of Hope Chapter No. 265, O. E. S., and Sarah Camp No. 6903, R. N. A.

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SIDNEY, 3557—Excellent meals; congenial folks; south; \$6. LA. 3694.
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CABANNE, 5041—Single, double; good
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1329.
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FLAD, 3828—Clean, attractive; gentleman preferred; private; laundy; sarage. preferred; private; laundry; garage.

GRAND, 1121A S.—Furnished room with kitchen privileges; conveniences.

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OLIVE, 4242A—2 large connecting housekeeping; \$3.50; sleeping room \$1.50.

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VERNON, 5468—Completely furnished 2-room sulte; private home; adults.

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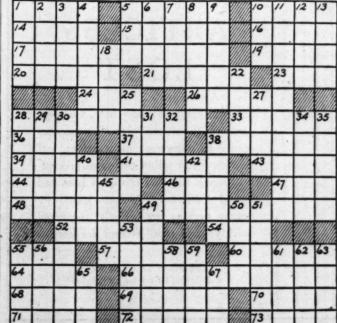
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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936 NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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New York Coffee,
NEW YORK, March 19.—Coffee, spot
steady Thursday; Rio No. 7, 6%; Santos
No. 4, 8% @9. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s
at 8,30 @8,50. Rio futures closed steady

Chicago Stock Market By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, low and closing prices. Stock sales the low and sales, 000 omitted:

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—Spot cotn closed quiet, 2 points up. Sales, 460;
v middling, 10.47; middling, 11.42; spod
ddling, 11.97. Receipts, 5544; stock,
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WASHINGTON NOTES By the Associated Press.

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McGraw Elec ½ 150
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do pf . 50
Miller & Hart pf . 420
Nachman Spr ½ e . 250 By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce estimates the daily average sales of grocery chain stores in February increased 3 percent in dollar volume, compared with February, 1935, and 6.5 per cent compared with same 1934 month. The usual seasonal gain of about 4.5 per cent over January was recorded. Estimates were based on figures furnished by eight large chains, covering stores continuously in operation since 1929 so as to register changes in value of consumer purchases.

Outstanding farm mortgage loans of Federal Land Banks at the end of January totaled \$2,066,308,000, a drop of about \$5,500,000 from the year-end total. It was the first month-to-month decline since the Government began its big farm mortgage refinancing program.

Miller & Hart pf. | 420 | 10 ½ | 8 ½ |
Natchman Spr ½e | 250 | 12 ½ | 12 ½ |
Nat Gypaum | 100 | 50 ½ | 59 ½ |
Nat Leath | 200 | 2½ | 2½ |
Nat Rep Inv pf | 10 | 7 ½ | 7 ½ |
Nat Stan 2½a | 50 | 42 | 42 |
Nat Union Radio | 450 | 1½ | 1½ |
Nat West Eng | 3000 | 23 | 21 ½ |
Nor w Bancrop | 4100 | 12 ½ | 11 ½ |
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The Treasury sold its weekly nine-month bill offerings last month at an average discount of .08 per cent, compared with .10 in January and the record low of .07 last July.

recent of Cuba's exports last year, compared with about os per cent in 1933, a low point in trade between the two countries, the Commerce pepartment reports. Increased takings of sugar accounted in large measure for the gain. Cuban purchases from the United States amounted to about 58 per cent of total imports, against 53.5 in 1933.
 Quaker Oats
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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK. March 19.—In the folior ing table will be found the quoted range prices within which designs in particult issues are reported willing to trade in truits of respective issues:

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VEGETABLE MARKET

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BEETS—Texas ½ crates \$1@1.10; Illinois, \$1.75@2 per cwt.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California quarter drums, 50c@\$2.

BROCOLI—Texas crates, \$2@2.25; California pea crates, \$2.75.

CABBAGE—New Texas haif crates, 80@85c; lettuce crates \$1.25@50; red crates \$1.25; savoy haif crates, 90c; Louislana James crates, \$1@1.15.

CABBAGE—LANTS—Georgia, 50c@\$1 per 1000.

CARROTS—Texas haif crates \$1@1.5.

CARGOTS—Texas haif crates \$1.25.

L25; lettuce crates \$1.50@1.60; California lettuce crates \$2.10@2.15; Illinois bu., 40 60c; home-grown bu 25@40c.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates

2.50; 1-day cartons, \$1.50. COLLARD GREENS—Texas bu \$1.25. EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates 2.25 @ 4.00.

ESCAROLE—LOUISIANA DU 75 @ 90c; TEXAS ½ Du, \$1. ENDIVE—California lettuce crates \$1.75 @ 2.50; Texas ½ crates and bu \$1; Louis-iana bu 50 @ 75c; French type 20c per ib; imported 22½c. GARLIC—California 11½ @ 12c per ib;

Total Has Not Been Equalled Since Week Ending Oct. 8, 1931.

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, March 19.—A rise of a billion dollars, which carried the total of bank clearings to a point not equaled since the week ended Oct. 8, 1931, featured bank clearings in the Unietd States for the lat-

Week Per Cent March 18, Change 1936. -\$ 266,091

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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LONDON, March 19.—Closing. Copper, and the January of the J

SHARP GAINS IN SELECTED STOCKS IN A **SLOW TRADE**

Strength Also Shown by Farm Equipments and Motors-Further Lessening of Foreign Tension Stressed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19. — With 20 Util gains of fractions to three or more points predominating, the stock market today more than recovered

Improvement in flood conditions and the foreign situation helped to bring a revival of selective buying. The close, despite late profit taking, was firm. Transfer were

2,036,730 shares.

The failure of the volume to expand to any appreciable extent on the upturn cast a few shadows over

Strength of farm implement stocks was one of the features of 1935 the session. Renewed demand for these issues reflected belief that agricultural purchasing power would be further augmented by Government relief plans. Improvement in motors and specialties was coincident with brighter prospects

Telephone were heavy all day, the latter apparently showing the effects of the communications com-

Outstanding share gainers included Case, Deere, Cerro de Pasco International Harvester, Oliver Farm, General Motors, Chrysler, Allied Chemical, Columbian Carbon, American Woolen, Montgom-ery Ward, Omnibus Corp., Grey-Phillips Petroleum and

The French franc, at mid-afternoon, was .0014 of a cent easier at 6.63% cents and sterling was off 1/8 of a cent at \$4.971/8.

er to 45 cents higher.

Estimates of flood damage to steel mills, railroads and other lines were large and varied, but the financial district saw some hope in rebuilding activities which are expected to follow the falling of the

While the Council of the League

Overnight Developments.

COMMODITY **INDEX**

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing conomical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. - 78.17 78.68 74.94 69.23 - 74.52 71.84 61.52 41.44 average equals 100.) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

High, Low. Close. Ch'ge. - - 158.22 155.85 157.40 *1.58 - 48.14 47.53 47.88 *.42 - 32.60 31.97 32.11 -..10

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press).

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MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. 1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1926 high — —146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

for the companies concerned.

American Can and American mission hearing at Washington.

Western Union.

Cotton ended 10 cents a bale low-

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Thursday—111.5 1936 low—110.2
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Month ago, 111.5 1935 low—107.9
Year ago, 109.8 1928 high—104.4
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NEW YORK, March 19. - Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,036,730 shares, compared with 1 yesterday, 2,921,550 a week ago and 889,615 a year ago. Total from Jan. 1 to date were 165,435,037 shares, compared with

887 a year ago and 135,307,653 two years ago.

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

1,770,530 al sales	Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	for	Low for Day.	for	for	Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	in	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
45,892,-	Kinney G	R &	61/8	6	6		Scott Pa 1.8	0110	72	72	72	
	do pf .	130	371/2	37	37	-114	Seaboard A	ir 12	1.14	11/4	11/4	
wh low	Kresge SS	1 24	23	22%	22%	- 1/8	do pf		314	3,	314	
gh, low,	do pf 7 . Krog G 1.		23%	23 %		· 1/2	SeabOil .60		421/2	41%	41%	- 14
	-	-	-	-			Sears Roe Servei 1/4 K		20 %	19%	63 1/2	·11/2
	Lee R & T	2. 3	23%	23% 15%		* 1/8 3/8	Shar Sti Co		28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	• 1/4
lose Ch'ge.	Lehigh P		18	17%		1/4	ShattFG .12		14%	14.56	14%	· 1/4
or for	do pf 34		116%			*134	Schaeffer Pe			31 %	31%	. 5%
Day. Day.	Lehigh Val		2%	21/2	21/2	- 1/8	Shell Union	35	18 %	1814	18%	* 1/2
3/4	do pf .	1	11%	11%		- %	do pf	. 21	16%	116%	116%	* 1/2
2314 . 14.	Leh Val F		611/2	12	12		Silver King				****	
17% - 14	Lib McN&		9%	91/2	59 1/2	· 1/2	Coalit .40	. 21	27 %	12 27	2734	• 1/4
21/2	Life S 1.		2814	28 1/2	281/2	* 1/8	Simms Pet	14	51/4	5	5	78
211/2 • 1/2	Ligg&My 4	a 2	99	98%	99	* 1/2	Skelly Oil		28 14	27 %	28	• 1/2
27/8 * 3/8	do B 4a			99%		* 3/8	do pf	. 11		119	119	-11/4
34 . 1/8	Lily T C 1	1/2 6	211/2	21	2114	• 1/4	SlossS Stl&1	180	62	611/2		* 1/2
4 % . 64	Lima Loco		32%	32%	32%		do pf		751/2	75	75 1/2	* 1/2
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614 - 1/8	Loew's 2		49	481/4		* 14	Snider Pack		24 ¾ 15 ¾	24%	24 %	* 14
16 • 1/2	do pf 6 1/4	. 11			106 3%	- 14	Soc Vac. 201	, 50	1078	15	1514	
61/2 . 1/4	Loft	. 129	314	27/8	31/8	* 34		. 29	6	5 34	534	. 14
101/4 1/4	Long-Bell	A 11	61/8	5 1/8	6	• 1/2	SPRSug 2	9		3214	3214	
9 3/4 - 1/8	Loose-W B		421/2	42		-1	SCal Ed1 1/2		26 1/8		26 1/8	* %
16 1/2 - 1/2	Lor P 1.20		231/8	22%	22%	· 1/4	Sou Pac	. 41	33 %	33 1/8	33 %	* 1/8
214	L & N 21		69	15	151/4	*4	Sou Ry		17 %	17%	17%	* 1/8
21/8 1/4	L G&EA 1		2234	2234	2234		do pt		28	27-	27 1/8	-3 %
9 -1	Ludium S14		30 %	29 34		- 1/4	SpanCh pf3		05	834	105	* 1/8
191/2	Mack Tr		3384	33	331/4	0 1/4	Sparks With		1114	101/2	11	•1
20 . 1/4	Macy R H		46	451/2	46	* 3/8	Sp Kell 1.6		3314	331/2	331/4	
0 - 1/4	Magma Cop		38	38	38	* 1/4	Sp Corp 14		21%	211/4	211/4	
814 - 1/4	Man Sug p		131/2	131/2	131/2	*1 %	Spicer Mfg	26	24 %	23 1/2	24	* 78
8 % - %	Man R gto		42	42		-5	do pf A 3		53	52	521/2	* 1/2
2	do mod g Man Sh .		181/2	21 7/2	21 %	· 1/8	Spieg MSt		63 %	63	63	- 1/2
9 * 1/4	Mara Oil	. 56	61/4	5 %	5 1/8		Std Brd .80		16%	161/	16%	78
3 *31/8	Mar Midl .4		101/8	10	101/8	* 1/8	do pt 7.		12%	1234	1241/2	- 14
91/2 4 1/2	Marke S R	1790	31/8	2 7/8	2 1/8	• 1/8	Std Com To		8 3/8	8	81/4	
3% . 1/8	do pf		9 7/8	9	9 7/8	14417	do pf		151/8	14 14	1414	1,4
4	do pr pf		301/4	2814	301/4	*214	do \$6 p p		34	34	34	- 1/2
8 1/8 — 1/8 7 1/8 — 1/4	do 2 pf		41/2	3 1/8	48	· 1/2	do\$7 p p		37	36		-11/2
7 1/2 - 1/4	Marsh Field		1714	17	17 3/8	. 3/4	Std Invest	. 4	3	2 %	3	
6 % . 5%	Martin-Parr		10	10	10		St Oil Calla		46	45	45%	84
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9 %	May D S 1/2			48	48	* 1/4	Std O NJ1a Steri Pro 3.5		7134	711/4	71 %	* 56
23/4 - 7/8	Maytag			18%	19	* 5/8	Sterl Sec A		3	2 %	234	14
21/4 • 3/4	do 1 pt 6			5314	531/2		Stew-War 1/2		21	201/2	20%	* 1/2
2 . 34	do pf ww McCall 2			311/2	2116		Stone & Wel	96	1714	16%	16%	* 3/8
714 - 3/8	McCrory Str			15%		1/8	Studebaker .		131/2	12%	131/4	• 1/4
51/2	do B	. 2		15 %	15% -	14	Superheat 1/4		39 1/2	39		- 1/2
	McIntyPor	2 9	42	41 34	42	· 1/8	Superior Oil	. 75	1234	121/2	121/2	
7 *21/2	McKeep T 4		05 1/2 1				Superior Stl.		26 34	26 1/2	26 %	
11/2 * 3/8	McKess&Rol		111/4	1034			Sweets Co .		8 7/8	8 %	8 1/8	0 1/4
21/2 -1	do pf 3		43%		13%	1/4	Sw & Co 1	22	23 14	23	23 1/4	. 1/4

95 % - 20 27 % - 24 % 74 % 28 ¼ - 7 ½ 45 % 14 % 20 5 % - 73 16 % - 16 %

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 19. Comparisons in earnings with correspond-ing periods previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative

number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Eaton Mfg. Co.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common stock; this placed issue on a \$2 a share annuaring, during 1935 four extra dividends of 12½ cents each were paid.

Motor Products Corp. 1935 common share earnings were \$3.52 vs. 69 cents.

Muskegon Motor Specialties Co.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents on class a stock; on Aug. 10, 1935, a dividend of 25 cents a share was paid on this issue of account of arrears; giving effect to current distribution, accumulations amounted to \$6 a share.

account of arrears; giving effect to current distribution, accumulations amounted to \$6 a share.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

General Motors Corp.—It was said substantial increases in domestic and export deliveries have necessitated an increase in Buick's March production schedules with the result that output for the month will total 14,254 cars, exclusive of Canadian shipments; earlier in March schedule for the month had been set at slightly under 13,000 cars; retail sales during the first 10 days of March totaled 3237 cars, a gain of 117 per cent over like period of 1935 and largest retail volume for this period since 1928.

ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.

International Printing Ink Corp. 1935

Consolidated Bakeries of Canada
1935 common share earnings were 90
vs. 61 cents.
HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Easy Washing Machine Corp. declared extra dividends of 12½ cents and
regular quarterly dividends of 12½ cents
on class A and class B common stocks.

NON-FERROUS METALS.

General Cable Corporation—President
stated company currently is running at a
small profit; he said no consideration yet
has been given to question of dividend
resumption.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Durham Duplex Razor Co. 1935 deficit was \$20,775.

Hamilton Watch Co.—Stockholders of company were notified that special meeting has been called for May 16, to vote on increase in authorized common stock from 500,000 to 600,000 shares, having a stated capital applicable thereto of \$1,000,000, and authorizing \$3,621,800 new preference stock to be used in refinancing present preferred; stockholders at annual meeting April 14 and scheduled to vote on amendment to articles of incorporation. providing that no shareholder shall have pre-emptive rights to any additional stock issued.

issued.

Owens-Illinois Glass Co.—Subsidiary.

Owens-Illinois Pacific Coast Co., will erect
a \$2,500,000 glass container plant at Oakland, Cal.; this subsidiary now operate
two plants in Los Angeles and two in San

Francisco.

AIRCRAFT.

OIL

BROKERS' LOANS OFF \$79,000,000

WASHINGTON, March ecurities to brokers and reskly reporting member

n New York City . \$946 \$1027 nutside N. Y. City . 64 62

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE March 19. — McQuay-Norris featured the trading on the local board in the morning, rising over 3 points. Wagner Electric, Stix, Baer & Fuller and Burkart Mfg. sold higher. American Investment "B"

acted 3 points. Wagner Electric sold higher in

Hussmann-Ligonier declared dividend of 17%c on the conve tible preferred stock, 712c cash and 10 per cent stock (convertible pre-ferred) payable May 1 to stock of record April 20. This is the regular disbursement.

made that negotiations have been concluded, subject to approval of quistion of American Credit Indemnity Co. by Commercial Credit Co.: latter will register with Securities has been given to detection of distribution may be the statement became effective and business for first quarter would show a sizable increase in tonnage and from bookings and trade outlook it appeared volume for first half of 1936 would be considerably better than same 1935 period.

Bourjois, Inc., 1935 common-share earnings were 5 cents, against 84 cents.

Durham Duplex Razor Co. 1935 deficit was \$20,775. Indemnity was deposited for ex-

American Credit Indemnity bid 46 and held at 50. Stock sales in the morning

pared with 540 yesterday. Stock sales in the afternoon ses sion amounted to 225 shares, compared with 60 yesterday afternoon Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales high, low, closing prices and ne changes:

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MORNING SESSION

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NEW Y

resterday; \$ rom Jan. 1

101-31 100-15; 103-9 101-20; 102-21 100-26; 104-11 102-20; 102-16 | 100-17 | 101-16 | 99-16 | 101-17 | 99-17 | SECURITY.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

CORPORATION BONDS.

SECURITY, |Sales| High.| Low. |Close FOREIGN BONDS,

| do 5½s 65...| 30| 81% | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½

BEST SINCE 1928-RECORD

CHICAGO, March 19.-Montgomery Ward & Co.'s sixty-fourth an-

nual report disclosed 1935 earnings increased 47 per cent over 1934 to the best level in the mail order

house's history with the exception of 1928. Net sales were the largest

on Ward's long record.

The net profit for the year end-

ed Jan. 31 was \$13,527,310 compared

with \$9,161,054 the previous year,

and \$17,703,835 in 1928, the only year in which the 1935 record has

been exceeded. This was equivalent

to \$2.65 on each share of outstand-

ing common stock compared with

Net sales totaled \$293,042,357 compared with \$249,805,721 in 1935.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Pittsburgh, reports 1935 net income of \$922,076, equivalent to 30 cents a share on the capital stock, against \$656,398, or 21 cents a share, in 1934.

oMtor Products Corporation, Detroit, reports 1935 net profit of \$1,079,640, equal to \$2.76 a share on the capital stock after giving effect to the 100 per cent stock dividend paid Fe.. 1 last. In 1934 net profit was \$135,335, or 69 cents a share, on 195,385 shares.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, March 19.—United States Treasury notes quotations at one time to-day were as follows (prices in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

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do 5½s 55...
do 4½s 62...
DomRep sf5½s42
do 1st5½s26-40
Finiand 6½s 56
do 6s 45...
Fram I D 7½ 42
French 7½s 41
unstamped
do 7s 49

Haiti 6s 52 Helsing 6½ 50. Hun Mun 7½s 45 Iiseder St 6s 48 Ital CC 7s 47 B Ital P Ut 7s 52 Italy 7s 51

\$79,000,000

IS STOCKS

. 8946 \$1027 . 64 - 62

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RE STATISTICS

it year. a said 2,632,306 tons of led in February, compared February, 1935.

C R I & P 4 ½ s

53a ct. ½ s 60

do cvt 4½ s 60

do 4s 88

do rfg 4s 34

do rfg 4s 34

C T H & S E Inc

5s 60

Chi Un S 5s 63b

do 4½ s 63

do 4 ½ s 63

do 4 ½ s 63

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62a

do 5½ s 62c

do 4s 52

Childs Co 5s 43

Child w York Sugar.
ted Press.
March 19.—Raw sugar
carly today at 3.50c for
for forward shipments

K LAND BANK BONDS

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NEW YORK, March 19.—Total bond sales today on the New York exchange amounted to \$10,460,000; compared with \$11,917,000 aterday; \$13,092,000 a week ago, and 11,349,000 a year ago. Total sales and \$1.084.870.000 two years ago. pan Jan. 1 to date were exposed friction, compared with \$796,513,000 a sar ago, and \$1,084,870,000 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, and closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

3	117-15	117-13	117-15	* .2	117-14	117-17	2.50		
7	107-15	107-10	107-15	* .3	107-14	107-15	2.17		
10	112-14	112-12	112-12	...	2.102-12	112-14	2.41		
2	108-18	108-18	108-18	...	2.108-21	1108-22	1.26		
1	107-29	107-29	107-29	...	2.108-21	108-22	1.26		
1	108-30	108-30	...	3.109	109-2	1.48			
6	109-1	109-1	109-1	...	2.108-31	109	1.50		
15	107-6	107	107-6	* .3	107-5	107-6	2.27		
15	107-5	12	105-7	105-12	...	5.	105-7	1105-12	2.53
10	105-7	105-5	105-7	* .2	105-7	1105-12	2.53		
246	104	13	104-9	104-13	2.1	104-14	104-16	2.50	
301	101-7	101-18	101-17	1.101-17	101-18	2.65			
301	101-17	101-18	102-18	...	102-18	102-20	2.44		
243	101-17	101-16	...	101-16	101-18	2.60			
Federal Farm Mortgage. Treasury.									

117-18/115-3 4 14.8 47-52
107-15/105-24/314.8 43-45
115-24/111 48 44-45
115-24/111 48 44-45
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115-8 108 5 34 41-43
115-8 108 5 34 41-43
115-12/108-5 3 14.8 41
115-12/108-5 3 14.8 41
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NEW YORK, March 19.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 3 higher. March unquoted; May 15.88; July 15.96b.
Crude rubber futures closed steady, 17 to 23 higher. Mar., 16.01a; May, 16.06; July, 16.14. Smoked ribbed spot, 16.00n. aAsked. nNominal.

New York Silk.
NEW YORK, March 19.—Raw silk futures closed firm, 2 to 3 higher Thursday; sales, 1160 bales; May, 1.62b; July, 1.59b; October, 1.56-5645. Open market quotations (60-day basis); Shanghal, steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane 20-22s, 1.70; Cantan double extra. %. "14-16s, 1.20; Japanese special crack double extra. 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s, \$1.715.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The bone

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3s of 1946 were the two most active i Sues.

Corporate bonds gaining on balance included Santa Fe 4s, Liggett & Myers 5s, Southern Pacific 4s, Great Northern 44s, Armstrong Cork 4s, Remington Rand 54s and U. S. Rubber 5s. Losers included American Water Works 6s and New York Central 5s. Foreign issues closing higher included Argentine 6s, German 7s and Belgium 6s.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 19.—Leading for-eign currencies moved narrowly lower tets in forenoon today.

Traders held realings to a minimum as

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _

Traders held realings to a minimum as they awaited developments in the Locarno treaty conference at London. Reports from that center indicated that the official equalisation fund was operating to steady continuating official currenties.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK March 19.—Public offering is being made of an issue of \$55,830.

OOO Consumers Power Co. first mortgage 31/2 per cent bonds, and due Nov. 1, 1970, at 1031/2 per cent bonds, and due Nov. 1, 1970, at 1031/2 per cent and acrued interest by a banking syndicate headed by Morgan, Stanley & Co. and Bonbright & Co. Consumers Power, a subsidiary of Commonwealth & Southern Corp., will use the not proceeds of the sale to retire a 41/2 per cent bond issue.

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This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State. This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

\$55,830,000

Consumers Power Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 31/2% Series of 1936 due 1970

Dated March 1, 1936 Due November 1, 1970

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 in New York City, the first coupon being for interest payable for the period from March 1 to May 1, 1936.

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, Trustee

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, on any interest date, on at least thirty days published notice, at the principal amount thereof, plus a premium of ½ of 1% thereof for each period of two consecutive years or fraction thereof of unexpired life, except that if redeemed on or after May 1, 1965, at the principal amount thereof without any premiu

Legal investment, in the opinion of counsel for the Company, for savings banks in New York, California, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont and, when approved by the Securities Commission, in Michigan.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

THE COMPANY Consumers Power Company, 70.06% of the voting capital stock of which is owned by The Commonwealth & Southern Corporation (Delaware), was incorporated in Maine on April 14, 1910, and admitted to do business in Michigan on July 21, 1915. The Company is engaged in Michigan principally in the generation, purchase and sale of electricity and its distribution in 824 communities and townships as well as rural areas, and in the production, sale and distribution of manufactured gas in 189 communities and townships and the purchase, sale and distribution of natural gas in 37 communities and townships. Total population served is estimated to be in excess of 1,900,000. The Company owns and operates electric generating plants with an aggregate rated installed generating capacity of 403,310 kilowatts (effective capacity 35,810 kilowatts; reduced to an estimated 329,540 kilowatts in low vater season), gas plants with daily manufacturing capacity of 40,420,000 cubic feet (not in-329,540 kilowatts in low water season), gas plants with daily manufacturing capacity of 40,430,000 cubic feet (not including reserve capacity of 15,000,000 cubic feet), together with electric substations, electric and gas transmission and distribution lines, etc., serving as of December 31, 1935, 343,785 electric and 171,472 gas customers' meters.

Outstanding as of First Lien and Unifying Mortgage Bonds*
3½% Series of 1935 due May 1, 1965
3½% Series of 1935 due May 1, 1965
Preferred Stock, Cumulative, various series** 70,682,723 Common Stock, No Par Value (1,643,080 shares) stated at

*On December 31, 1935, there were on deposit with the respective trustees moneys sufficient to pay the principal amount and interest to maturity on \$14,638,000 of the Company's First Lien and Refunding Five Per Cent. Twenty-Five Year Gold Bonds due January 1, 1936, and on \$295,000 Jackson Gas Company First Mortgage Five Per Cent. 40 Year Gold Bonds due April 1, 1937, and the mortgage securing the bonds due January 1, 1936 was discharged. Accordingly, the bonds of all series listed above are now designated "First Mortgage Bonds".

**Outstanding in series: \$5 (No Par Value—liquidating value \$100)—191,924 shares stated at \$18,690,925;6% (Par Notes 1910)—1925 (No Par Value—1910) | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$1,700 | \$ Value \$100) - \$23,655 shares; 6.6% (Par Value \$100) - 168,479 shares; 7% (Par Value \$100) - 27,784 shares.

The net proceeds from the sale of \$50,830,600 Series of 1936 Bonds (estimated at \$51,314,621 OF ISSUE

after deducting expenses), together with other treasury funds, will be used for the redemption at 105% on May 1, 1936, of \$50,830,600 First Lien and Unitying Mortgage 4½% bonds due 1958, and those from the sale of \$4,999,400 Series of 1936 Bonds (estimated at \$5,074,391) will be used to reimburse the Company in part for certain expenditures for improvements and additions heretofore made to its property.

EARNINGS

The Income Statement in the Offering Prospectus (which must be read in conjunction with the notes thereon and appended thereto) shows the following as the Company's Total Gross Earnings, Net Earnings (the amount available for fixed charges after provisions for Federal income taxes and retirement reserve), Interest on Funded Debt, Other Interest Charges, etc. (all other interest charges and amortization of debt discount and expense), and Net Income, during the three calendar years 1933, 1934 and 1935:

Years Ended December 31	Total Gross Earnings	Net Earnings	Interest On Funded Debt	Other Interest Charges, etc.	Net Income
1933	\$26,000,000.19	\$11,628,341.78	\$4,348,660.37	\$311,867.04	\$6,967,814.37
1934	28.685.138.05	12,006,261.74	4,371,842.79	421,654.53	7,212,764.42
1935	30,477,295.12	12,984,023.54	4,676,769.83	313,844.29	7,993,409.42

Reference is hereby made to the Offering Prospectus for information with respect to rate reductions recently ordered by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission.

The annual interest charges on the \$101,517,000 bands to be outstanding upon completion of present financing and retirement of the First Lien and Unifying Mortgage 4½% bands due 1958, will amount to \$3,640,420.

The Series of 1936 Bonds, the issuance and sale of which have been authorized by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, will, in the opinion of counsel for the Company, be secured, paripassu with the other series of bonds outstanding under the Mortgage, by a lien on substantially all of the fixed property of the Company, subject, as to a relatively small portion of the property, to the lien of the \$295,000 Jackson Gas Company First Mortgage Bonds mentioned in the note to "Capitalization" above.

The Mortgage permits, under certain conditions, the issuance of additional bonds thereunder, of the Series of 1936 or of other series, which would rank pari passu with bonds of all series outstanding under the Mortgage, and provides for releases and substitutions, on certain conditions, of property covered by the Mortgage. No notice is required to be given to bondholders in connection with any release or substitution.

The Mortgage provides for semi-annual cash sinking fund payments equal to at least 1/2 of 1% of the aggregate bonded indebtedness of the Company outstanding on the date of such payments, to be applied to the purchase of bonds issued under the Mortgage or to reimburse the Company for expenditures for extensions, enlargements

The Mortgage also provides for the annual deposit in a General Reserve Fund of an amount in cash at least equal to the amount by which 4% of the aggregate sum of the total bonded indebtedness outstanding on December 31 for each year since January 1, 1920, exceeds the aggregate amounts (together with any unexpended balances) expended during such period for maintenance and replacements, and for extensions, enlargements and additions not theretofore availed of under the Mortgage, and for the purchase of bonds issued under the Mortgage.

UNDERWRITING Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase these Bonds from the Company at 101½%, or a total of \$56,667.450, plus accrued interest. Such Bonds are to be offered to the public at 103½%, or a total of \$57,784,050, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2%, or a total of \$1,116,600.

Price 1031/2% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase these Bonds when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, counsel for the Underwriters, and to certain further conditions. It is expected that delivery of definitive coupon Bonds or temporary Bonds will be made at the office of Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., on or about March 30, 1936, against payment therefor in New York funds.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

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Sammy, Star of Forest Park Show, Mastering Other New Tricks.

Sammy, the St. Louis Zoo's most educated and most written about chimpanzee, has "come of age," his trainer Cash Ferguson, thinks.

By that - Ferguson means that Sammy will reach his highest value as an entertainer this year. It doesn't refer to Sammy's actual age at all. Sammy's age is given as 8, but if anyone asks Ferguson when he'll be 9 Ferguson answers: "Oh, most any time, I suppose." Sammy was bought from a ship captain who brought him from Africa and no one knows his birthday.

But in the more than five years

he has been at the zoo Sammy has learned a lot of more or less standard tricks and routines. Ferguson is now teaching him to pole vault and has got Sammy to the point now where he knows that the pole must be left behind before clearing the bar. Ferguson still has to push Sammy over the bar, however. Sammy an Ad Libber.

It isn't the way he does the standard routines, however, that makes Sammy a good entertainer. It's his perverse disobedience of or-ders and his ad libbing. Ferguson thinks Sammy has now reached the point where his "smartness" can be put to the best use. He can disobey without being mean and his ad libbing is done with enthusiasm and energy.

Zoo Director Vierheller thinks that in a few years Sammy will be too old and mean to use as an entertainer but Ferguson likes to think that there never will be a time that he can't handle Sammy on the stage.

my is the smartest mammal on is the one about the red cockearth and he gets a big kick out of roach. Sammy is very ticklish but the way the people who come into likes to be tickled. One day a red the Primate House almost invaria- cockroach crawled into his cage. bly make comparisons between the Sammy pounced on it and almost monkeys and some of their own killed it, turning it over on its relatives and the way they talk back. Then he began to notice about the "relation" between man the way its legs were wiggling. He and the ape.

Ing the regular show one day and self be tickled gently by the writh-apparently the wife was kidding ing legs of the cockroach. the man about his resemblance to | Ferguson always has to think up Sammy because at the end of the show the man came up to Ferguson always has to think up how the man came up to Ferguson in dead seriousness and said:

"Listen here, I want you to know I'm no relation to this monkey."

Ferguson always has to think up foundry Co. of St. Charles, J. W. Lawler, superintendent of the one is to get Sammy to beat what Ferguson calls "an Ethiopian drum." It is a hollow oak log coverage of the control of the said of states. The same with goat skin. Sammy likes that his "chimps are much to pound the drum but the seal of the same with goat skin. Sammy likes that his "chimps are much to pound the drum but the seal of the same with goat skin. Sammy likes that his "chimps are much to pound the drum but the seal of the same with the same with the seal of the same with the seal of the same with the same wit

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smarter than a lot of the people fun for the audience comes when he jumps up on the drum, pounds it with his feet, and goes after Ferguson with the drumstick.

Sammy was sick with intestinal trouble last year, but got over that and what with spring about to bring the crowds back out to the zoo Ferguson looks forward to a big and rough year.

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Congressmen asking them to oppose the Wheeler-Rayburn bills, the Walsh bill and the Logan resolution was a supposed to the Walsh bill and the Logan resolution. The Walsh bill would limit Govtion, were mailed yesterday by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. ernment purchases to firms which The board of directors disapproved comply with minimum pay and

the Missouri and Mississippi Val- 1935. The Logan resolution pro- lev." COL, KNOX ON ILLINOIS TOUR tution authorizing Congress to provide by law for conciliation, arbitration and settlement of labor disputes when the employer's products move in interstate commerce.

Quarantine at Dawson, Alaska. DAWSON, Yukon Territory, March 19.—Dawson was placed under quarantine yesterday, with public gatherings prohibited, after a night. He was scheduled to speak number of persons returning from bills because they said they maximum hour provisions specified a carnival at Fairbanks, were Decatur. Addressing 800 Danville would "impede the business recov- in codes under the National Indus- stricken with scarlet fever. Schools, Republicans, Knox said: ery which is apparent throughout trial Recovery Act prior to May 26, churches and theaters were closed. disabuse you of any idea that I am

Campaign for Indorsement for Pres-

ident in Home State Primary. DANVILLE, Ill., March 19.-Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher who

is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, opened his campaign for indorsement in the Illinois primary, at Danville last today at Springfield, Lincoln and

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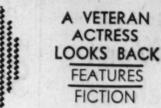






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PART FOUR

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PITTSBURGH AND JOHNSTOWN UNDER FLOOD WATERS

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Another World Flood. Who Understands Money

By ABTHUR BRISBANE.

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Vegetables Down South.

OHNSTOWN, Pa., has its second mportant flood. The first killed nore than 2000. This one buries the city 16 feet deep in water. You der whether engineers could not have arranged to let the secstead of through it.

Back of Boulder Dam, waters that once flowed freely on to Mex-ico are accumulating behind the giant concrete wall. As water rises higher and higher, millions of lit-tle animals, rabbits, lizards, desert kangaroo rats, snakes flee up the canyon walls until they reach a straight wall unclimbable, and fall back to destruction.

Some find themselves on little islands, growing smaller daily. One Government conservationist in a small boat rescued from a tiny is-and, three feet by six, two cotton tails, four jack rabbits, one desert kangaroo rat, two snakes and three lkards. All these, if they could write history for future ages, would tell how the whole world was flooded and they alone survived, thanks to the miraculous arrival of a giant in a boat. Much history was thus written when primitive peoples knew nothing outside of their own

Everybody knows that nobody ows anything about money, and that is about all that anybody does

know about money.

Portland, Ore., made an interest ing experiment. Each of 500 delegates to the Western Lumbermen's Association received an envelope with one visible cellophane side. Each delegate put in it the first dollar he spent in town and each merchant receiving the dollar in the envelope was asked to write his name on the envelope. The des was to see how many dollars' worth of buying that \$1 might do Also to demonstrate that money is only useful when it circulates. Each dollar was spent many times over.

There is plenty of money in this country, billions of it, Jesse H. ones will tell you, but it is not cir-

A man unwittingly passed a counterfeit \$10 bill. It went through the hands of 10 individuals, paid for \$100 worth of goods, and came back to the man who originally passed it. He identified and destroyed it. One hundred dollars' worth of had been paid, nobody was any the worse. Money is a queer thing.

At Detroit, Father Coughlin's small wooden church was de-atroyed by fire only 10 minutes be-fore the first mass on St. Patrick's day was to have been celebrated. The adjoining convent of "The Little Flower" was saved and the handsome new "Shrine of the Little Flower" is almost ready for occu-

Father Coughlin has critics Father Coughlin has critics among the clergy, and in ancient days these might have suggested some connection between the fire and Father Coughlin's teachings. For such a suggestion, Father Coughlin would find a ready answer, namely, that the Ruler of the universe would hardly condescend to burn down one of His own churches by means of defective electric wiring. For a being omnipotent, that would be hardly dignified.

In the South, the disease "pellagra" ruined thousands of lives in the poorer families, because those families lived on food lacking vita-

families lived on food lacking vitamins. They treated themselves as professors in laboratories treat white mice in diet experiments. Since the depression began the poorer farmers, including some that raised only cotton, have taken a raising vegetables that produce eccessary vitamins. As prosperity has diminished, pellagra has also diminished.

The President asks Congress for a "lump relief sum" for the coming year of 1500 million dollars with as few "strings" and conditions for

spending as possible.

This billion and a half for unem ployment over the next year would presumably be an addition to the \$4,800,000,000 given to the President for recovery" purposes not long

This proves to be an expensive

But, in spite of all troubles, everybody seems to be making some-thing above expenses. In the first 18 days of this month the Govment collected in income tax than \$281,000,000, 46 per cent ore than in the same period last ar. The Treasury hopes to get 000,000 more than it expected, I



The downtown business district of Pittsburgh as waters of Allegheny and Monongahela rivers overflow their banks.



A general air view of Johnstown. A house carried away by flood waters has crashed against

REHEARSAL FOR TABLEAU AT EXPOSITION



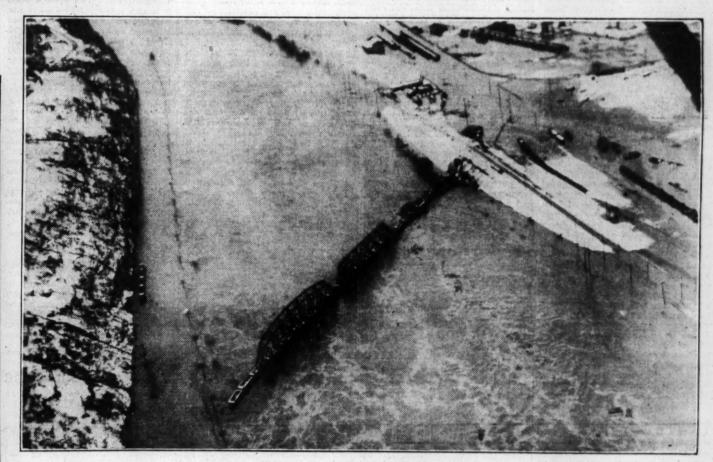
A group in the minuet as part of the ball that will open the St. Louis on Parade Exposition tonight.

Marjorie Chrysler and Henry Clarkson Carpenter watch the other performers.





Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones,



Railroad bridge at Johnstown wrecked by the swift current. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



Left, J. Boyd Ware as the Spanish Governor and right George L. Dyer Jr., as Capt. Amos Stoddard.



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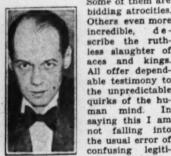
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ROM time to time I receive bridge hands from correspondents all over the world that can only be described as weird (the hands, not the correspondents).
Some of them are



Others even more incredible. scribe the ruth-All offer dependmate criticism

judgment or technique, perhaps limit. only bad guesses. These more or less normal mistakes are not my less normal mistakes are not the present consideration. I refer only two children whom I love to bids or plays that are so bad that to bids or plays that are so bad that to bids or plays that are so bad that can I ask?" have been the brain children of experienced players.

The hand described below wins my ungrudging award of a medal for the worst defense brought to my attention in a long time.

South, dealer. East-West vulnerable. ↑J92 ♥Q732 ↑A1064 ♣85

NORTH ↑A85 ♥KJ4 ◆J75 ♣10964 SOUTH ♠K64 ♥10985

♦KQ92

The bidding North South no trump Pass 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump (final bid).

N explaining how such an impossible contract was reached my correspondent stated that he, South, had announced that he used a light opening no trump bid, but that, evidently, his partner had forgotten this and raised him, whereupon he had gone to game on the their red shirts, it seemed to me, the stage, whether the business re- the management of John Temple-

South won with the ace. Four rounds of diamonds followed, end-East discarded a heart and a spade, West a heart. The eight of clubs was next led and East ducked! (This was the first trick stolen.) Now a low heart lead to the dummy produced sensational results: West hopped up with the king and East's ace clat-Somewhat belatedly East now played the king of clubs ing, take the solled towel that is to by so doing, irrevocably ed the suit. A fourth round of clubs put West on lead, but with the anemic heart suit of North-South already established for three tricks there was nothing he could do but cash his ace of spades. Demanaged to hold themselves to four tricks, instead of the seven that would have accrued from the most elementary sort of play.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Is it ethical, in discarding to a trick, to play a high card of another suit in an emphatic man-Answer: Decidedly not! All, cards,

whether discards or follow-suit cards, high or low, should be played in the same unemphasized manner.

Spilled Grease Should you have trouble remov-ing the grease spot from the unpainted floor pour kerosene over the grease and scrub hard with a scrubbing brush. Give it a few days and both the grease and kerosene will have disappeared.

MEAT LOAF Tastes Better with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE





Stage STAR of YESTERDAY Previews of Movies Billed

From a Farm in Virginia Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, 91, Surveys Her Career Behind the Footlights.

ROANOKE, Va., March 18. less slaughter of aces and kings.
All offer dependhave had." That message to able testimony to the unpredictable Whiffen, "America's gracious old quirks of the hu-man mind. In her ninety-first birthday Thursday this I am at her farm home in the Blue Ridge not falling into foothills of Virginia, near the little the usual error of confusing legiti-toric Peaks of Otter.

Once a bright star of the theater, with double-dum-my analysis. In many cases certain bids or plays other theater celebrities, Mrs. Whifmay appear, with the 52 cards be-fore one, as frightful "bulls." Acaction, much hard work and play. tually, they are only slight errors of and still is enjoying life to the

"When you get old," she said,

To reach the Whiffen farm one leaves the main highway at Montvale, between Roanoke and Bed-ford. The modest but substantial Whiffen home where lives the woman whose name was once emblazoned in theater lights has an atmosphere of serenity and peace. The beds of flowers about it are mute testimony of the loveliness of spirit which still characterizes her.

Sixty-eight years ago, then the bride of Thomas Whiffen, a singer, the actress reached New York from England for her American debut and border lights. And when I During the run of "Trelawny," in as a member of the Galton Opera played in the motion pictures—yes, 1926, John Drew dared her to smoke as a member of the Galton Opera Company, which presented "Mar-Lantern" at Wood's Museum and Metropolitan Theater, at Twenty-eighth street and Broad-

Of her early impressions of New York, she says: "On rainy days I never left the

Spengler House, where we stopped. Tve tried everything, but it's no her!'"

The streets were muddy, and blue-use.' There was a little black pipe Common sense has always been The streets were muddy, and blue- use.' coated soldiers back from the Civil protruding from one pocket, and my her health recipe. She always ate War were on the streets begging. husband said, 'Why don't you try sparingly, and when her work was "Times Square then was country. giving that up?' Booth shook his strenuous observed regular hours." coated soldiers back from the Civil

The city was not impressive when head, 'No, not my pipe.'

of rest as much as possible. With compared with London, where I "I played with Clara Morris in a skin almost as smooth as a school had come from, nor with Paris, one of the Augustin Daly produc- girl's, she frankly admits that where I was educated. But it was tions at the Fifth Avenue. She was "laundry soap often did the trick vastly more exciting. There was a glorious actress, but extremely when I could get nothing else." something happening all the time, temperamental. She always insist-Parades. The volunteer firemen in ed on having a glass of water on Whiffen toured the country under

The opening lead was the four of about the theater in those days. To she kept us waiting three full min-plays in which she starred includclubs. East played the queen and me the physical aspect of the thea- utes, and we couldn't make up ed "Hazel Kirk," "Esmeralda," footlight, but even that seems puny . Not until she was 81 did Mrs. vertising of Kate."

Bathroom Cleaning

MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN . . . reminisces.

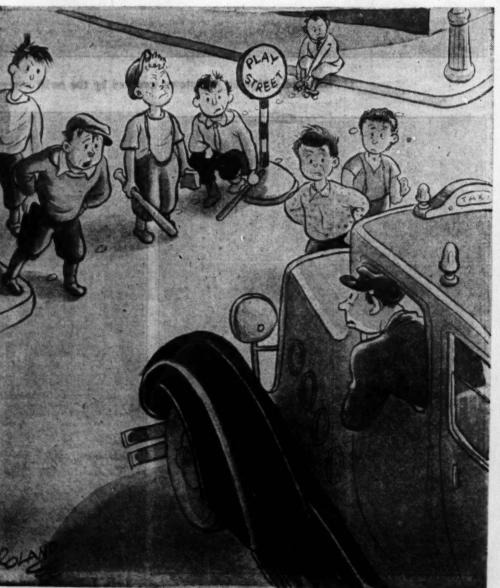
compared with the present 'flood' Whiffen take her first cigarette.

I did-I was simply floored by the a cigarette. She did, taking two

third street once, and he seemed

streaky, as it often is after just will find it a trouble to hang theirs has been stirred. Steam for three

IN THE BIG VILLAGE



"C'mon through we date you!"

For the Week

Walter Huston Takes Part of Dreyfus" Story Filmed.

MALTER HUSTON, currently

Wappearing on the stage of the American Theater in "Dodsworth," will be seen on the Fox screen tomorrow in "Rhodes, the Empire Builder." The film, made in England last summer, describes the career of Cecil John Rhodes, British imperialist and statesman whose exploits in South Africa resulted in the domination of that territory by the British. Rhodes, son of a clergyman, was told at the age of 16 that he had but six months to live. His family therefore sent him to the healthier climate of Natal, South Africa, where his older brother was a farmer. Not only was his health restored, but the open-ing of the Kimberley diamond fields gave Rhodes and his brother immense wealth. At 19, he was a fipower and before he was 23, had begun to formulate plans for extending British control over South Africa. How he ran into the opposition of Oom Paul Kruger, President of the Transvaal, and how he kept up the battle, is re-lated in "Rhodes, the Empire Builder." With Huston as Rhodes, Oscar Homolka, Continental actor, is Kruger; Peggy Ashcroft is Ann Carpenter, only woman ever admitted to the Rhodes' councils, and Basil Sydney Dr. Jameson, the unsuccessful revolutionist whom Rhodes aided. Miss Ashcroft will be remembered for a minor, but effective role in "The 39 Steps," in which she was the attractive young wife of a suspicious Scotch farmer. The Fox will show a second feature, "Don't Gamble With Love," featuring Ann Sothern and Bruce Cabot.

OEW'S tomorrow will offer two

intricacy of the lighting.

puffs. She has not smoked since.

Later she recalled how Drew wor
tell NEVER played with Edwin ried for fear she wouldn't be able Booth, but my husband did. to make a tour and how, in Seattle, We met Booth near Twenty- just before he collapsed, "he saw eatures, "The Prisoner of Shark Island" and "The Voice of Bugle me go on and said to my daugh-Ann." Based on an all-but-forgotsick. 'It's indigestion.' he told us. ter, 'and she can still do it, bless ten incident of American history, "The Prisoner of Shark Island" concerned with the bitter misfor-Alexander Mudd. aristocratic Maryland physician, who became innocently involved in circumstances of the assassination of President Lincoln. Dr. Mudd, who set John Wilkes Booth's broken leg after Booth had shot Lincoln, was tried in a hasty court-martial and sentenced to life imprisonment at old Fort Jefferson, or "Shark Island," were always parading.

"But I suppose you want to know posely delay her entrances. Once cup in "H. M. S. Pinafore." Other on an islet off Key West, Fla. How takes place under the big top. Chan Shubert, where "The Trail of the me the physical aspect of the theater may change, but actors, plays enough lines to cover her delay. "The Rajah," "The Private Secretary and the spirit of the theater, never. When she finally appeared, she tary," "The Charity Ball," "The We had gas footlights in New York, threw over an easel and a painting but in the provinces they still clung on it, but she went right on with cers," "Cousin Kate," "The Great to kerosene, which was dangerous. We never dreamed of the electric right."

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Dear Mrs. Post: Will see the winter the prison of the film was photographed out of the troupe. The priva Glynn appears briefly as Lincoln, and Francis McDonald is Booth. and Francis McDonald is Booth, ture, confines his work almost entrely to that role. He will do his
Fonda have the leading roles, Miss

tional word for it. Slops are dreg Bathroom Cleaning

After the usual bathroom cleaning, take the soiled towel that is to go into the hamper and dry the enamel of the tub and basin. It will bring the polish out beautiful
Neat Bathroom

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film was directed by John Ford,
recent winner of an Academy award for his work on "The Informer." "The Voice of Bugle Ann," based on the novel of MacKinlay Kantor, tells of a feud that arose in rural By Roland Coe Missouri over the supposed killing of a beloved foxhound. Rugle Ann. Lionel Barrymore appears as the owner of the hound, who kills his neighbor and serves a term in prison as a result. Dudley Digges is the neighbor, Maureen O'Sullivan his daughter, with Eric Linden as Barrymore's son. The Bugle Ann in the picture, whose real name is Tillie, was taken to Hollywood by Sheriff Tom Bash of Jackson County. Other Missouri hounds were counded up, and realistic rural Missouri hunts staged in California Barrymore, in a trial scene, recites the famous Senator Vest eulogy of

NEW Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler Amusical, "Colleen," will be the Orpheum's show for the new week. Powell is cast as manager of the estate of his wealthy uncle, Hugh Herbert, and Miss Keeler as the secretary of a dress shop which Herbert has bought for a "girl friend." In the cast are Louise Fazenda as Herbert's wife, Joan Blondell and Jack Oakie as a pair after his money, Marie Wilson, Hobart Cavanaugh and others. Introduced to the screen as Miss Keeler's dancing partner is 26-year-old Paul Draper, well-known on Broadway for his part in "Thumbs Up" and other musical ensembles. Song numbers include "You Gotta Know How to Dance," "I Don't Have to Dream Again" and "Boulevardier From the Bronx." Dances were staged by Bobby Connolly, who decided for a change to show backs and not legs, hence the girls wear inkle-length gowns. Connolly discovered, in rounding up his chorus, that platinum blondes are becoming passe, now that Jean Harlow has changed her hair color. Only 10 londes reported for rehearsals. The piggest dance scene is one in a shippoard ballroom, the set being four times as large as the biggest ball-room on the "Normandie."

NIVING up stage shows, the Am bassador tomorrow will play a double picture bill, composed of "Charlie Chan at the Circus" and "The Return of Jimmy Valentine." The eleventh appearance of Warner Oland as the Chinese detective

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Smedley Butler suggests that Valter Huston Takes Part of
Cecil Rhodes—"American

We could keep out of war by requiring the President and Secretary of State to read all diplomatic respondence over the radio.

It might or might not keep us out of war-but stuff like that coming over the radio would certainly keep up out of doors.

A better method of keeping out of war might be to have old Smedley write all diplomatic cor-It wouldn't be long until there'd be no other nation willing to speak to us-let alone fight

LAMAR'S WINCHELL (From the Lamar, Mo. Democrat)

". Miss Nadine Neihaus
greeting Junior Gelwicks with 'Hi' The guest at the Travelers'
Hotel is Mrs. Henderson . . . George
Schreiner and the Mrs. call ye
Scribe 'Major' . . . Mrs. J. Divine has plenty of canned fruit . . , Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reader over from Mulberry to see the movie . . . Judge Finks is talking furnace



Little Willie, just a dope, Got his father's horoscope; Waxed the stairs-When Pa fell down, Willie read the stars, the clown!

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

TRAINED monkey, ideal pet worth \$100, swap for what? Dick, 1834 S. Florence.

Full of complaints as a woman ith nothing to complain about.

"Especially insidious is the pat on-the-back gesture in Holly-wood," says Jeanette MacDonald. Not only insidious-it frequently turns out to have been an in-

children. "The Return of Jimmy Valentine" is a melodrama in which Roger Pryor, as a newspaper reporter, sets out to re-discover the the bristles up and pour a spoonful celebrated safe-cracker of 20 years of clear varnish into the base of the ber of the household know when previous. Charlotte Henry, James bristles. Stand the brush in an up- the main shut-off valve of the wal Burtis and Edgar Kennedy are in right position until the varnish er supply is located. So often this the cast.

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Color is proving popular at the process.

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

White Net Embroidered white net is used for an attraction in the property of the ered buttons. The full peplum is cut to follow the graceful line skirt while the sleeves show the new "width at the shoulder at the shoulder



This is G. Malifluous Doakes Secretary, Treasurer and President pro tem of the Independent Office Seekers Protective Assn. "What I'd like to see in the next election," says like better later is Doakes, "is a fair and square deal for everybody. We independent candidates feel we deserve an even break, a little consideration from others, and are displayed? Don't you think that a ruling that any candidate Joe Green, who sent a tiny silve who's got a Chinaman's chance ash tray, will feel chagrined when must make all campaign speeches in Pidgin English."

We view with alarm
Both eyes popping wide,
What political braves
Stick a thumb at with pride. . . .

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: What's your opinion of a man who very easily have been prettier or will lie in bed all day refusing to get at least as pretty as the loving cup up? He says it ain't no use because if I were in Joe Green's place I'd there aren't any jobs.

—Mrs. MacGillicuddy. another ash tray lovely, but the

Ans.-Maybe he's studying to be an undercover man. -A. ("Fairminded") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Trouble with you, George is

you're always trying to act so

affected.

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calls. In the past the only reduc- made in 1926, 1927, 1929, 1930,

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Ask Long Distance for the new

tions were those after 7 at night and 1935.

This is the sixth time in 10 years rates to any point.

Sixth Time

station-to-station calls.

on station-to-station calls.

New Paint Brush

Hold the new paint brush with tles shedding during the painting of destruction should there be

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Illness Alone Justifies Break ing Social Engagements-Gift Cards.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: S IT permissible, under extenuating circumstances, to break a social engagement, and should one make an excuse or give the real

ought never to break an engage ment unless you are too ill to leave your bed, or un less some other equally valid and unexpected reason prevents your appearance. It is to add that to ment because you

Answer: You



Dear Mrs. Post: I can't under stand why you approve of leaving cards on wedding gifts when they he sees it standing beside Montmorency Jones' loving cup? Answer: The only reason for

leaving the cards on wedding gifts is consideration for the bride, wh must otherwise repeat over and over again, "Aunt Jane gave this; Mr. Smith gave that." Usually presents are so arranged that each is shown to best advantage-big things to gether and small things togethe But even were they not, there is no reason why Joe Green need feel uncomfortable. His ash tray may very easily have been prettier of another ash tray lovely, but the size of the Jones present wouldn't worry me a bit.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is the place op site the hostess ever considered the seat of honor? I have understood that it might be when a widow en tertains?

member of her family or to the person she knows best. At a formal dinner the man is often deputy host and leads the way with the lady of honor. At luncheon this place has no significance unless carving or serving is to be done—which again makes the person opposite acting

with a custom so friendly as after

ever, do you? (Copyright, 1936.)

It is important that each m bad leak in the water pipes.

Main Water Valve **Long Distance Rates** cake with je 1. AFTER 7 EVERY NIGHT person-to-person long distance charges are now lower, except 2. ALL DAY SUNDAY long distance rates are reduced on both person-to-person and These reductions apply on calls that the telephone company to points more than 100 miles has lowered long distance distant, and to many shorter charges. Other reductions were

see people judge of hu kind of tra Bear up put-upon. (chance until isn't too late Dear Mrs. WILL you ipe for nut fille for jelly roll

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Emily Post

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yright, 1936.) Water Valve

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

AM 19 years old, but look 18.

I finished high school last June (1935) and was not able to go off to college; so I had to attend Hadley Vocational, where I am still going. I would like very much there a college education, but it still going. I would like very much to have a college education, but it seems impossible for me to go fur-ther in school, as my parents are unable to send me. I am now with an aunt here, my mother and fa-ther being down South. I think now it would be best for

me to take nurse's training. But time I mention this training to anyone, they discourage me about it. This costs just \$65 for the three years and that will not be to hard to secure. And I want to chieve something. I hate the idea library. depending upon someone else, hen I think about my condition, cannot help crying to myself. Please give me your advice about

Before you decide to be a nurse, why don't you go to one of the hospitals and talk to the superintendent of nurses there? I believe it a profession one should not enter just as a convenience. The life not easy and you must be well is not easy and you equipped physically as well as men-tally; with special adaptation to human needs and sympathy and understanding of those who suffer.

If it is your vocation, you will find much in it to care for and through which you can be happy.

There are some scholarships available to those who need help for college, but I do not know whether you could qualify for

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM only a girl of 13, but I need your advice. My mother treats me as though I don't belong to her. She won't let me do anything and she won't let me go anywhere, even to the show—and that's only a block and a half from my house. She won't let me pick my own friends—what should I do? Run UNHAPPY.

Yes. Run right along—where? wing — what a scrap of a scamp trouble if you do that.

I have a feeling that the reason your mother prohibits some of these hings (and of course you are things (and of course you are exaggerating) is because she feels I want to buy a you DO belong to her and she is bird with a bro-responsible for you. And maybe ken wing? I told you are not good as a friend picker. you; you'd never At your age, a girl cannot always guess. And I'd you are not good as a friend place.

At your age, a girl cannot always guess. And see people clearly and is not a have asked judge of human nature and what same myself judge of human nature and what same my kind of training other girls have week ago.

Bear up Don't sulk and feel put-upon. Give your mother a ly. Makes me chance until you are of age. That choose the wrong kind now.

Will you please give me a reclipte for "bismarks" (a doughnut filled with jelly) and also into a pretty bad huddle myself.

MRS. L. F.

Jelly Roll-Four egg yolks, threelour, three-fourths teaspoon bakflavoring, and the flour that has one side and a cheery little chuckle been sifted with the baking powder bubbling in her throat. and the salt. Last fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Line a 15x10
pan with heavy buttered paper.

Spread the dough in it and bake it in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, Nothing doing? What a woman! it in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, Nothing doing? What a woman! for about 13 minutes. While it is Then maybe I'd fall for her whistle? hot, cut the hard edges, spread the Swelling full as a flower went her cake with jelly and roll it. Wrap soft green throat, and out it came—the roll in wax paper. Before serv- of all things! "When Irish Eyes

Dear Mrs. Carr: baby's clothing? I have tried Then-I'm proud to state-ope

Try soaking the garment in milk, etting it stand several hours, then wash with soap and water. This on end! answer may help "D.K." also.

My dear Mrs. Carr: LEASE inform me through

your column if the Highway No. own cruel hurt did she learn how to heal mine? and just where this highway goes? WILL B. W.

You might get this information writing the State Highway Deartment, Jefferson City, Mo.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE ARE a group of girls who broken have formed a club and would salute! like to have more members who are Jewish girls, between the ages of 10 and 12 years old, living from Goodfellow to Kingshighway. We would feel very grateful if you rah, or MUlberry 7967 and ask for S. K., Secretary.

T has been called to my attention that some information was requested about the Portal Players, ough your column. I am pleased inform you that it is an independ-

to encourage talent in the arts and singing, between curses, a lilt of Irish eyes! And if that isn't rea-

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot pive advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

dues, we require the utmost pos-sible interest and co-operation, in time and labor. Our last play, "The Red Hot Peppers" was given February 16 at the Carpenter Branch

Anyone wishing more information can telephone LAclede 4644. Wishing you success in your very worthy

WOULD you please inform me on what date Easter came last year? R. S.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Easter day of 1935 was on April

The Story of A Parrot That

By Elsie Robinson

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you'd never guess why!

wrenching drag

wing - what a

Pet shops - I

Yes, mostly I pass places like that

bad. But there were some times I simply couldn't lick.

Perhaps that was why she stopped me—the feel of that bond anilla, three-fourths cup cake between us—she with her broken wing, I with mine. But she was

the roll in wax paper. Before serv-of all things! "When Irish Eyes ing it, sprinkle it with powdered sugar." Where on earth had the little minx ever learned that? Yet still I refused to smile!

Disgusting! Back she bounced OULD you please tell me how and plainly glared. Scratched an to remove cod-liver oil out of outraged ear. Rolled a jeering eye. everal ways, but none seem to wide her bill and gave me the cus-selp. MRS. S. J. B. little emerald shrew! Squawked each furious fluff of feather stood . flounced until

> And then-oh, the darling!-from what dim understanding of

Suddenly she was pressing toward

ing little croak . . . Then slowly, while she clutched her perch with a valiant little claw, down she dipped and out-quivering inch by inch-Polly spread her broken wing. And gave me her

And then-for a swift, lovely moment—there were no bars between her understanding and mine. Non was there a woman with a broken heart looking at a bird with a would print this in your column and anyone interested will please call MUlberry 3540 and ask for Sawho needed it sorely—a deep truth learned through pain-

That there is no real bond to hold you except your heart's own fear-No accident that can break your flight except your own sur render-No grief that can eve you IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO GRIN!

So Polly came home to live with Irish eyes! And if that isn't rea-It is in no way connected with son enough for taking a lady inas school or teacher of the drame, thell with you, says Polly!







Blouse The shirt of sucked pique is popular for spring, with a matching pique carnation to wear in the buttonhole.

NIGHT LIFE in KANSAS CITY --- By Otto Fuerbringer

KANSAS

Tawdry Cafes and Wide-Open Gambling Rooms Crowd the Downtown District

THERE'S one thing that distin guishes Twelfth street in down-town Kansas City from main streets in other towns. Jutting off its sidewalks and off the sidewalks of intersecting streets-in an area of about 15 square blocks—there are more than 500 bars. There happen to be some shops and office buildings, too, but what catches the eye are the rows and rows of neon and painted signs that 'advertise the bars.

The eye doesn't have to be much more alert to get sight of the gambling rooms. Usually they are adjacent to, or part of, some bar-room. The gambling goes on as long as anyone's willing to play and as anyone's willing to drink.

The town, therefore, is generally referred to as being wide open and people speak of it as they used to speak of the rip-roaring towns of Western frontier days: of the Barbary Coast and Butte, Mont., and the Denver of "Silver Dollar" Tabor. But the comparison isn't too apt; there's none of the picturesque-ness about Kansas City, even in a modern temper, that's usually assoclated with the wide-open West. The gaudiness isn't gay.

There's something different about

the contemporary wide-open town.
There isn't the lightheartedness, Parrot That

the contempt for consequences, the grand gesture—all of which goes or used to go, along with gambling and roistering. They're all too much in earnest now. They go much in earnest now. They go about their playing with a tired seriousness. If they're gay it's probably because of what they've drunk.

One of the largest of the gam-LITTLE POLLY PARROT has bling joints just a few white tile come to live with me. Give you three tries or a million, and street, in the heart of the city. Anybody can walk down the steps Gay little Poll, with her garnet and go through the swinging doors crest cocked over a wicked amber and walk right up to the crap taeye, the sassy flounce of her flib-bertigibeety tail, and the heart-game, or, if he's just looking around, to the bar.

> THE poker game looks just like the sort of game that might be going on in any kitchen in any flat anywhere. The half-dozen men don't look affluent; some wear their hats cocked back on their heads. It looks like the sort of game where the'd be four or five bottles of beer apiece during the evening, a post-mortem after al-most every hand, and now and then a dirty story if somebody just hap-pened to think of one.

It looks like that for about one deal and then it's easy to see the grim, swift, silent, way in wihch the game is played. The limit is isn't too late for you to start pick-ing your friends. If, so be, you wildness of their eyes filming over. \$5, the average bets as the cards wildness of their eyes filming over. are dealt run between \$1 and \$2, and the professional dealer runs the on high. But that day, there sat Polly in a little huddle. And Somedeals a card and burns a card, deals one and burns one. And so on until you hear the first audible sound-except for the dealer's of r jelly roll? I know this: that Oh, yes—I'd bluffed. Pretended to other one, "I'll see you," and then one of them rakes in the chips, and use of trying to kid yourself? There one of them rakes in the chips, and all the others fondle their stacks to What causes this?

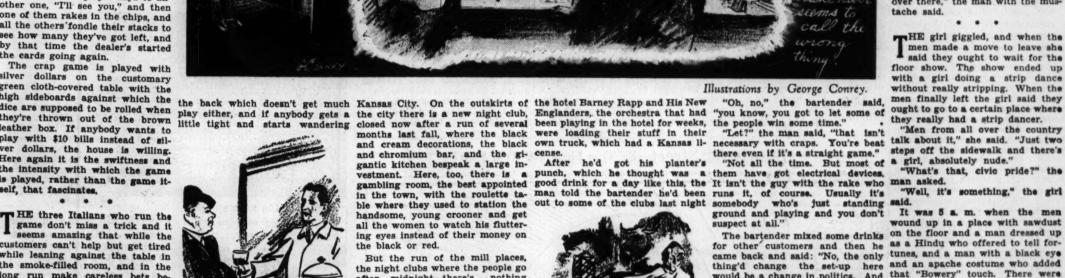
Mother and I made a lot of jelly last year and we thought this would be a good way to use it.

use of trying to kid yourseir. Inere was of the chips, and was the same old hurt, going on all the others fondle their stacks to see how many they've got left, and by the continue the dealer's started by the continue the dealer's started

The crap game is played with silver dollars on the customary ped me-the feel of that bond green cloth-covered table with the dice are supposed to be rolled when ing powder, one-fourth teaspoon making a better job of bearing it they're thrown out of the brown salt, four egg whites. Cream the than I ever had! There she sat, egg yolks with the sugar. Add the with her wise little head tilted to play with \$10 bills instead of silver dollars, the house is willing. Here again it is the swiftness and Sw-w-wish . . . flutter . . . flip the intensity with which the game is played, rather than the game itself, that fascinates.

> THE three Italians who run the game don't miss a trick and it seems amazing that while the customers can't help but get tired while leaning against the table in the smoke-filled room, and in the long run make careless bets because they're worn out, the Italians never seem to slip up. No matter how late the hour or how hot the going, they're always cool and businesslike, and the man with the rake ways ready for a fresh customer, town's night life. And in the end it's rare, yes, very

me, as near as she could come . . . faro or blackjack, but it doesn't written ecstatic essays on the Ital- and started to walk across the all kept going. Did they all make



oming to them, and they're al- in a way it sets the tone for the hours are all against the law, rathays ready for a fresh customer. er fail to pick up any dollar that's game. It's nothing pretentious, and

ollars left to turn back into paper don't harbor even a slot chine, there are chaste night clubs of it anywhere. The room where all this takes where waltzes are actually played, One afternoon when it was warm Crooning to me in a soft, quaver- get much play. There's a bar in ion food that they have eaten in street to get a drink. In front of expenses in the gambling room?

months last fall, where the black were loading their stuff in their and cream decorations, the black own truck, which had a Kansas liand chromium bar, and the gi- cense. gantic kitchen bespeak a large investment. Here, too, there is a punch, which he thought was a them have got electrical devices, gambling room, the best appointed good drink for a day like this, the It isn't the guy with the rake who

ble where they used to station the out to some of the clubs last night all the women to watch his fluttering eyes instead of their money on But the run of the mill places, the night clubs where the people go

after midnight-there's nothing exceptional about them, except their number. They're bare or decorated in poor taste, the bar is an ordinary saloon bar, and they support themselves with the take from thing, and the two at the ends nevaround, he almost stops the crap the night life spectacular then is er than that the life is particularly There are handsomely deco- exciting in itself. It's something of what depth of her loving little heart did the knowledge come? From dollars left to turn back into paper don't harbor even a slot ma- pleasures. You can get a picture ma- pleasures. You can get a picture

place is bare and sparse. There is and there are restaurants known and balmy, a man came out another table that can be used for the country over. Gourmets have of one of the downtown hotels and he was wondering how they

Mix ham, potatoes, seasonings

and gravy. Shape into cakes one-half inch thick. Sprinkle with flour

Relish Cabbage Salad

Three tablespoons flour

Two tablespoons fat.

After he'd got his planter's



Illustrations by George Conrey.

"you know, you got to let some of

"Not all the time. But good drink for a day like this, the It isn't the guy with the rake who man asked. ambling room, the best appointed was a state of the town, with the roulette taman told the bartender he'd been runs it, of course. Usually it's "Well, it's something," le where they used to station the out to some of the clubs last night somebody who's just standing said.

andsome, young crooner and get ground and playing and you don't It was 5 a. m. when

for other customers and then he as a Hindu who offered to tell for-came back and said: "No, the only thing'd change the set-up here and an apache costume who added would be a change in politics. And that "Bowery" touch. There were I don't guess that's likely to hap- about 40 people in the place and the pen, and, anyway, in the long run orchestra was playing. The men sat the Republicans are as approach—at a table near the dance floor and able as the Democrats." He paused pretty soon a girl in blue and a for a while. "You live in town?" girl in red asked them to dance.

"St. Louisans don't like us up gan seeping through the place. here, do they?" the bartender said. The Hindu shouted that it was "Do you like us?"

walking along the street I'm usu-ing.
ally looking at the people, at their "They sure must need custom-faces. It's much more fun than ers," the girl in red said, "trying staring in shop windows. Usually to keep us in there with all those half the people don't look back at fumes."

you. But up here. My God, you can't begin to look at anybody. If you're walking along the street at night all the men, and they're plenty of them, have got you eyed up and down long before you ever get close to them. I've never seen so many sharp faces and shifty eyes

in all my life."
"That don't mean much. But you St. Louisans are always coming up here and beefing about Pendergast and asking things like whether Kansas City's in Kansas or Missouri."

The man laughed. "You tell them that we're in Illinois," he said. "But really, you talk about Pendergast much more up here. You've all got chips on your shoulders and start defending him right off the bat."
"He's not like the old Tammany bosses, you know. He's modern and efficient," the bartender said.

The conversation drifted to other topics, and after having another drink the man walked out. He re-membered that last night, when-ever he'd ordered bourbon and not specified the brand, the waiter had always suggested White Seal, which is Pendergast whisky. And at night clubs, if they weren't doing good business and he'd ask the doorman about it, the doorman would usually say that probably the guys who run the club weren't in with Pendergast. The conscious-ness of the political boss—working either for good or evil-runs through the entire city, the man concluded somewhat ominously, and the boss' name is probably used sometimes without the boss knowing it, but the power is there for the boss, or anyone else who has the daring, to pick up and use, even in small matters

THE night before the man had started out by having dinner with a friend at a quiet restaurant where they had chianti with their meal, and then they went to a

night club across the street.

A girl in a Grecian cut dress of cobalt blue ran the crap game here, which was only 50 cents a chip, but every now and then, when some new customers came in, she'd turn the rake over to a man and go over to the faro table, trying to lure the customers there.

The other clubs downtown and those out on Troost avenue all seemed pretty much the same to the men (if it was a small club the only gambling would be blackjack at 25 cents a chip) and they finally ended up at a place, where af-ter they'd had a few drinks, two girls came up and asked them to dance. The girls, unfortunately, weren't pretty, but the men bought them some drinks and began to talk. They wanted to know what girls, who had on evening gowns, and about half a dozen others, who were going around in black and silver pajamas.

"They're waitresses," the girl in the blue evening gown said.
"I see two of them in men's laps over there," the man with the mustache said.

THE girl giggled, and when the said they ought to wait for the The show ended up with a girl doing a strip dance without really stripping. When the ought to go to a certain place where

they really had a strip dancer.
"Men from all over the country necessary with craps. You're beat talk about it," she said. "Just two there even if it's a straight game." most of a girl, absolutely nude."
devices. "What's that, civic pride?" the

uspect at all." wound up in a place with sawdust
The bartender mixed some drinks on the floor and a man dressed up e said.

They were about half-way through
"No, I'm from St. Louis," the man the dance when there was a loud explosion and ammonia fumes be-

"Oh, I don't know about that." only the icebox and told everybody to stay where they were. But they "Sure, why not? But I'll tell you all started to cough and run out, one thing I don't like. When I'm just as the fire engines were com-

Cheese Broccoli Casserole

One bunch broccoli. One cup onions, liced. One cup onions, sliced.

One-fourth pound mushroom Three tablespoons all-purpos Two and three-fourths cups milk.

One teaspoon Worcestershire Two teaspoons salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One cup cooked sweet potatoes

One cup cooked white potatoes One-half pound American cheese

Two tablespoons bread crumbs.
One slice uncooked bacon, minced Wash broccoli, cut into individ-

minutes or until tender. Saute onions in butter until light yellow; add mushrooms and cook two or three minutes longer. Blend in flour and stir in milk gradually son with and brown in fat melted in frying Worcestershire sauce, celery salt, pan. Serve hot with creamed lims salt and pepper. Put br sweet potatoes, white potatoes and cheese well combined, into a greased casserole. Pour over them the onion and mushroom sauce and mix lightly. Sprinkle bread crumbs and minced bacon over top and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

makes six portions. Ham Cakes Two-thirds cup chopped ham One cup mashed potatoes One-fourth teaspoon chopped par-

One-fourth teaspoon choppe Use a pipestem cleaner to clean One-fourth teaspoon chopped celery the burners of a gas stove which One tablespoon gravy or milk

Two-thirds cup diced pineapple One-half cup diced peaches One-half cup seeded prunes One-half cup diced pears One-third cup French dressing. Chill ingredients, combine and erve on crisp shredded lettuce

Two cups chopped red cabbage. HERE'S One-fourth cup chopped pickles. HOW One-fourth cup chopped green how you One tablespoon horseradish. regular Two olives, chopped. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-third cup salad dressing. Chill ingredients, combine erve in bowl lined with cabbage

can stop worrying about your breath. Indulge if you must—then nibble Sen-Sen, the breath corrector. Two or three on the tongue are enough. It's good—so spicy and different. Your druggist, confectionery, or cigar store has it. Only 59. SEN-SEN

with brown sugar, raisins and nuts eon or dinner.

A plain baked apple is a splendid and served with whipped cream ruit for breakfast, but apples baked make a delightful dessert for lunch-

OF YOUR COLD down a convulsive cough makes Thouise a friend with just a com for life.

with just a common cold, when you can got Thoulas at the nearest drag store? It goes after head colds, ashing threat, tight chests in the right way — because it is a real, time-proven, internal medicine and not a superficial gargle or vanet. The way it calms

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HEALTH



When you connect this, to me, astonishing record up with the statement that 90 per cent of airplane fatalities in the Royal Air Corps were due to physical defects in the pilots, it makes you wonder how many physical defects are present in individuals driv-ing private cars, because about 100 per cent of fatal accidents occur such vehicles.

have we no test for the How many cities even require test for color blindness? We know that 4 per cent of all males are more or less color blind. A few Appointments with the hairdresser cases have been reported in women, but the weight of evidence goes to show that it is a male characteriscars driven by a man contains an occupant who cannot tell the red from the green lights. It is true that color-blind people say that they can tell a slight difference, but if that is true, why should engineers, airplane pilots and drivers of public conveyances be tested as to their fitness in this respect?

What are the nervous reactions of car drivers? How quickly can they respond to a mental warning to stop when they see a car coming from another direction? I suppose that if any community really tried to enforce such examinations a wail would go up that would drown out the sobbing of the Liberty League or of the Constitution. But if anyone needed any argument, look at the difference in record between the taxicabs driven by medically select-

Diet for Third Week-Saturday .. BREAKFAST: Two stewed ap-

lettuce, tomato (one medium) and ber (six slices) salad; stewed rhubarb (one-half cup) little sugar,

DINNED: Bouillon, braised ox joints, thin gravy, cauliflower with cheese (one large serving-one tea-(one cup, one-half teaspoon but-

SUNDAY.

and one-fourth cup milk), dry toast (two thin slices), bacon (two small milk, no sugar).

tomato shell (one-fourth cup crabmeat, two tablespoon celery, one half tomato shell, one leaf lettuce, two tablespoons salad dressingboiled); cream cheese (two by on by three-eights inches), jam (one tablespoon), crackers (three), tea. DINNER—Broiled chicken (one-

fourth broiled chicken), boiled po tato with white sauce (one medi um potato with one tablespoor white sauce), peas (three-fourths cup with one teaspoon butter) shredded raw cabbage and grated carrot, lemon snow custard sauce (one-half cup lemon snow, one-

fourth cup custard). What is your weight today?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipa-tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" adn "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



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Keeping Bananas White

If you are making banana short-

cake, fixing cut-up bananas, or serv-

ing them in any way, dip them first

in a citrus juice such as that of a

ing brown and unattractive and will

bananas at the last rushed

save you from having to prepare

Ohne Oldans

A Romance of Loyalty

By ROB EDEN

For Misses Cotton shantung in skipper blue makes a cute frock for Misses. It has pleats down the back and a white coller with red for trimming contrast. Red soutache also trims the front down to

the hem. Favored colors in wash togs for children are white, navy, main marine blue, bittersweet, Mexican turquoise and peasant red.

Joe Elliott's Efforts to Trace Eric Seem Hopeless, Until He Finds in Bob's Mail a Letter for Margo.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

OE ELLIOTT was discouraged. He had tried to keep up his courage for some time, but now he was at the point of admitting himself somewhat of a failure. Captain Jameson wasn't so cordial to him any more. Lately he had had to wait in the anteroom to get in girl can look in this new and poputo see the Chief of Detectives, and that irked him.

If something didn't break soon, Jameson wouldn't see him any more. Every day Joe hoped, and as the days went on nothing hap-one with the scalloped yokes, and pened. He had never seen a case stop so suddenly as the Haynes' case. Even his employers were getting impatient, and he couldn't Best of all, you'll realize two patstall them off much longer.

"No news, Elliott, what do you mean no news?" his boss had flung at him that morning. "Eric Haynes is some place, and I was under the impression that it was your job to

find where. If you can't—"
Elliott had assured him that he could but he was getting doubtful himself. The whole thing was fliv vering out. A shame, but he had to admit it. Bob Craddock and Margo Almost useless to pick up the

phone he had in his room which was connected with Margo's line physical fitness of the private drivfrom any of the conversations she had, nothing to follow up. Nothing even interesting to listen to. dress that had been sent to the cleaners and hadn't been returned No letters for Miss Haynes for

tic. Therefore, one out of every 25 three days—not even an advertisement Six letters this week for Robert Craddock, but not one of them worth anything either. Personal letters which were interesting to read, but that was all.

Joe was reading Craddock's letters. Every morning he called at the main postoffice with authority from Jameson and collected Craddock's and Margo's letters. After he steamed them open as

carefully as he could, he perused

the contents, re-sealed and returned them. Later they were delivered to Mr. Craddock and Miss Haynes. He had a list of all the letters Craddock had received, with the make them out, of his correspondents, but the list was not important as vet. He also had a sample of Eric Haynes' handwriting which he carried with him for comparison purposes, but as yet he had not had dow. On the desk was an electric to use it, either on Margo's mail or plate and a small kettle. The plate on Bob's. In his pocket was a he turned on immediately, and in a spoon butter), thin dry toast (one piece, coffee (one tablespoon milk, as to a signature, and when a mark one to Margo. Elliott recognized as to a signature, and when a mark one to Margo. Elliott recognized appeared on a letter which he did the handwriting on the envelope, on toast (four sardines, three inches long, and one slice bread), well not have had the sample of open it if he didn't want to, for the Haynes' writing and the micro-letter was from a girl friend in scope. He really hadn't needed Kansas. But because he was meth-either of them and from the way odical and never liked to slip up of weariness that he looked at the

he should have Mrs. Phelps make nothing more than that her another trip to Margo's apartment with another letter for Eric, and was fine, and that the little jacket every day he came to no definite Margo had sent as a gift had ardecision. His original plan of wait- rived and was perfect. ing seemed a sorry one to him at BREAKFAST: Berries or sliced banana with ready-to-eat cereal (one-half cup berries or one small ing in the Haynes case, listening to contact the contact of the contact that was the way ne baby, too. A month ago Mildred postoffic dresses.

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SYNOPSIS.

When MARGO HAYNES accepted the offer to type a manuscript for GORDON FENWICK her hope had GORDON FENWICK her hope had been that she might learn something that would enable her brother, ERIC, to prove his innocence of the crime of embezzlement. For two years now tence, has been a fugitive under sentence, has been a fugitive under sentence.

tence, has been a fugitive under sentence, on trumped up evidence, for having stolen \$30,000 from the office of his employer, Fenwick.

BOB CRADDOCK, however, who loves Margo and whom she loves, objects to Margo's working for Fenwick and agrees to it only when she promises to tell him all that takes place each night at Fenwick's apartment, and to quit if Fenwick makes love to her. What Margo does not tell Bob is that Fenwick and his chauffeur, NOLAN, are competing for her favors, but Bob learns that she has allowed Nolan to take her out—and refuses thereafter to have anything to do with her.

Just at this time Joe Elliott, detec-

Just at this time Joe Elliott, detec-ive trailing Eric, has decided Eric might communicate with Margo through Bob Craddock, which is the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

time he thought of it, it seemed so sure to him. No loopholes. All he had to do was to catch one letter, which was bound to come. Then he remembered that cases usually went this way-his cases, anyhow. Weeks of watching and waiting, impatient, and finally a break. That was what he was waiting for, a break.

His superior's sarcasm had given Joe a slight attack of indigestion so he wasn't feeling any too cheerful when he turned into the postoffice for his first job of the day.

THERE were four letters waiting for him, one for Margo and three for Bob. Later in the gards at the close from Hick and Sally and young Hick and a sketch sat down at a desk near the win-He really hadn't needed Kansas. But because he was meththings looked he would not need on anything, he steamed open the envelope, and read what Mildred Every day he debated whether Lederer had to say, which was baby was doing very well, and she

Elliott knew all about Mildred's

less in his scheme of things. Wasting time which was so valuable.
He wasn't even convinced any more that his hunch that Bob Craddock wight he relevance and the conversations which was over, and the envelope, also sealed again. The next with not a word on the face or the back. Just blank white envelope. Sighing, he put this over the spout another envelope, also sealed.

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Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

NIGHT I DREAM'

I WAS IN A CHURCH

WID FLOWERS EV'RYWHERE

AN' DE PREACHER WAS

WAITIN' TO MARRY ME

COME IN AN SAY YOU

LEF' TOWN ____

TO YOU, AN' SUMBODY

WHERE DID YOU

GO, BUBBER?

Party Frock

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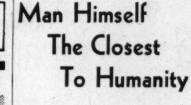
ough, and sealing it, put it on top he saw the flap come up, and of Mildred's letter. folded letter inside. The next was a note from Only increasing weariness until man in Chicago who signed himself "Hick," asking Bob if there might be an opening in the Tucker

below the signature of a man running after a paycheck. Elliott got out his microscope and went over the sketch carefully because you never could tell on a case what they meant. Fi-nally, however, after 10 minutes, he satisfied himself that the sketch was nothing, but he took "Hick's

postmark of the last letter. Pittsburgh. Another of Craddock's advertising correspondents, he thought, as he held up the back of the envelope to the steaming spout of the small kettle. There was no address on the back of this
—but many of Craddock's correspondents forgot the request of the postoffice department for return ad-

Joe still wasn't encouraged when instead of an enclosure he brought LUNCHEON: Crabmeat salad in Craddock might be relaying Eric's tion in prices. Elliott opened that, There was hardly a flicker of inomato shell (one-fourth cup crabmail to Margo was right. At the too—again because he was thor-

HUH?



IN RESPONSE to an offering of loyalty and love at the time of his silver jubilee, the late King George of England made a brief, tender, lovely address over the radio on Christmas day.

The offering, said the King, ex-

ressed "not merely respect for the throne, but a warm and generous remembranc eof the man himself, who, may God help him, has been Everyone who heard the address,

or read it, must have felt a warming of the heart, if not a catching of the breath, at its manifest emotion, and the glimpse it gave of the suffer-he actually prefers sufferheart of a man. For a swift, unforgettable moment

all were one, King, subject, citizen, rich man and poor man, the man in high place and the man in humble lot-drawn together by a sense of our common humanity. The veil was dropped, and the

ourselves fell away, and we saw into the reality of life, whether it is lived on a throne or in a cottage in a village. If the innermost thought of "the

man himself" is known, no matter how self-confident and strong his outward bearing may be, the spontaneous prayer of every human being would be, "May God help him." Each of us knows it to be true also true of all who fight with us in the battle of life. It is the one oint at which our humanity is one, Prince or peasant.

need of the help of God, and one in our need of another's help. man simself," our friend, our enemy, or ourselves, all walk the paths of life in one hope and fear, now guided, now groping our way, reachafter the first paragraph he realized he had seen this writing be-

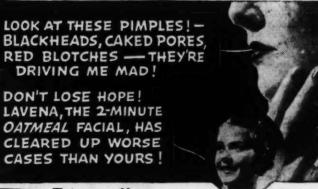
fore. His hands were trembling as much weariness there is-but God he reached into the inside pocket does help. "The man himself" knows of his coat for his samples, and his it, when he stands for the true valfatigue was gone. He reached for ues of life, willing to help his felthe first envelope, and wondered lows, who are as needy as he is. how he could have been so blind, If we are truly wise, "the man for the handwriting on the envelope was identical with that in the lethelp man!

(Copyright, 1936.)

Lemon Sauce One-half cup sugar Two tablespoons flour

One-eighth teaspoon salt One cup water Two tablespoons lemon juice One-eighth teaspoon grated lemon it will keep the banana from look- rind

One tablespoon butter. Blend dry ingredients, add rest of ingredients and boil three minutes. Serve warm.





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8:15 A. M.—"The Streamliners." 9:95 A. M.—Specialties of the Air. 9:15 A. M.—Paul Whiteman's Orche

NEWS BROADCASTS —Associated Press News.

—Press Radio News...NBC. | 1:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

—Post-Disnatch Headlines. | 1:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BESTON THE AIR

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

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For Friday, March 20.

By The Rev. J. F. Newton E others offer good possibility of being rewarded if put forth today. See all you can of the viewpoints of those with whom you live and work. Evening calls for smoothing down both inner and outer frictions. Why We Suffer.

We are all of us going through fire rehearsal.' the mystery of life, just as much today as was the case when the quite forgot their anger at this ancients taught man the inner fine invitation, and so they were truths about himself. The Mithraic shown a fire drill and taken for a "twelve tortures" were man's mis-takes, not those of great Nature, felt very much set up over it all under each of the grand symbols of the Zodiac. Man is not born to to be a good idea, too. The ducks ing to learning something about this life.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead leads to future advancement, so stick to it and work hard. If you're right and keep plugging, the things you do this year will net you occupation myriad masks with which we hide progress. Danger: June 17-July 30, and Oct. 31 to Dec. 30. Saturday.

Keep going in the right direc-tion slowly—but keep going.

Kitchen Party

So many kitchen parties are held well to give the kitchen a touch atmosphere. A low lamp with snack.

a washable shade may grace the kitchen table and give a cozy light to the informal feast. The usual kitchen light is necessarily a bright one and this light is done away with in favor of a soft glow for the late

Mrs. Quacker Duck Departs on Her Homeward Journey point of view of organized of individual

By Mary Graham Bonner

R. QUACKO thought quickly,
"My engines are all polished." he said. "Yes, the fire de partment is in perfect condition. In fact, it really is looking so perfect that it's almost too much so to use for the first time at a fire. "How would you two duck ladies like to have a ride? We'll have

Mrs. Quacko and Mrs. Quacker Mr. Quacko thought it turned out

were somewhat out of form and now they would be ready in case When Mrs. Quacker was ready to go home, she was as pleased and

grateful as could be "By the way," she said, "I want you to come over and attend the graduation of my grandson, Brown Speck. "You know Brown Speck has al-

ways been a studious duck. When the others wanted to play, he wanted to find out the ways and habits of bugs, both so he'd know the best kind to eat and because by nature he is a student. "Old Professor Big Wings has

round midnight nowadays that it bXeen teaching him and he is to be graduated-let me see-on the day after tomorrow. "Won't you come? It will be

very learned company."
Yes, all was well. Both Mra. Quacker and Mrs. Quacko were still Mrs. Quacko accepted the invita-

tion with delight.

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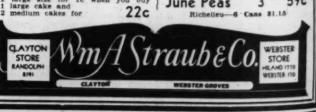
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News

Big Wings has

Chief Cook

By Margaret L. Marnette

"Too long to be tied up, John," Susan and the girl she had said, pretending he would

dad liked with his endive.

manage alone.

family worries.

dimple in his square-cut chin.
"I'll take it back," he said, "but

be goshawful without you, but some day I'll come back."

He kissed her good-by, holding her close for a long time. She was

now, just as John Fisher was al-

year-old Susan showed her blonde to State!"

couldn't she tell Susan her back er.

the dishtowel from her.

Stephen grinned.

most forgotten.

et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These anvers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-It is very unwise unless the re-—It is very unionse unless the rewards are devised with extraordinary care and wisdom. The extended research made by Drs. Harthorne and May, Yale psychologists, for the Institute of Social and Religious Research entitled, "Studies in Deceit," revealed that there is a dangerous tendency for young people to lie, cheat and steal in order to obtain medals, promotions and other rewards for being "good." Some organizations for character building have disconsisted the studies of the studi Graham Bonner ines are all polishlmost too much so to st time at a fire. I you two duck ladies a ride? We'll have a for character building have discon-tinued them entirely. Other studies have reached this same conclusion.

and so they were -Dr. Ira Freeman, in a penetrating article on "A Theater of the Sciences" in the Scientific Monthook and ladder. They set up over it all thought it turned out mated the intelligence of the public and that if instruction be made human and dea, too. The ducks out of form and stertaining the average layman is both id be ready in case elligent enough and interested interested Quacker was ready to edge and artistic inspiration. I agree with Dr. Freeman, and it is this faith was as pleased and that constantly inspires me to try to keep this column both human and en-," she said, "I want over and attend the ing, and on a high level of demy grandson, Brown

-Like a host of notions men have just as Adam did-

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KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—
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WIL—Organ recital. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Silverberg

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KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. EWK — Words and Music.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW

Light concert. WJZ Chain—New York State-Federation of Women's Clubs program.

1:18 KND—MATINEE MUSICALE, WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Dunham Family. KMOX—Window Shangar

KWK-Press

KSD—ELLEN CLAIRE, Singer. KMOX — American School of the

W9XPD (31.6 meg.), Three Scamps WEAF Chain-Broadcast from Italy

KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVER-SITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM; Speaker, Dr. George D. Williams, Subject, "Antiquity of Man in the Old World."

WEW—Melody Lada, KWK—Var-lety program.

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8 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report. George Hull's orchestra. KWK—Eastman School Symphony program. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Violet Duncan program. KMOX—Back Stage Wife.

8 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial. KMOX—Courier: Travelogue. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. WIL—Matines Music.

8 KSD—"THE O'NEILLIS." serial. KWK—Dector Easy. WEW—Movie News. KMOX—Ozark Melodeers. WIL—Easy Chair.

8 KSD—LUIGI MONTE, singer. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. WEW—Tango Tempos.

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W9APD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio Review. Speaker.

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KWK — Ranch Boys. WIL — Headlines of the Air. KFUO — Women's program; Poet's Corner; Mra. Hulda Bang; music. KMOX.—Four Harvest Hands. WGN (720)—The Life of Mary Sothern. KWK.—Radio Guild. WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL—Today's Winners. KMOX.—Ozark Mountaineers. WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist. WeXPD (31.6 meg.)—Girl Alone, sketch.

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KMOX—The Rollickers. WEW —
University of the Air.

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KMOX—Wilderness Road. WEW—
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Moments With the Masters.

KSD—TWIN CITY FOURSOME,
male quartet.

KMOX — Courier; Three-Quarter
Time. KWK — Talk and music.

WGN (720)—Singing Lady, Irene
Wicker, WIL—Stars of Radioland,
KMOX — The Goldbergs, sketch,
KWK—Basin Street Blues. WIL—
Texas Cowboys.

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XWK—Irving Rose orchestra. WIL.

Twilight Reveries. WILW (700)—

"Omar, the Mystic." KMOX—The
Old Scout Master. WED—Talk.

Father Lord.

WeXPD (31.6)—"Flying Time."

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Barometer Is Rising."

KSD—CONNIE GATES, contraito.

KWK—"While the City Sleeps."

WIL—Children's program. KMOX—"News of Youth." WEW—Dance

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ESD—RICHARD LIEBERT; "While
There is Life," John B. Kennedy.
KMOX — Jack Armstrong. KWK
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IG THE GENERAL INTELLIGENCE
OF THE PUBLIC UNDER OR OVER-EGTIMATED? YOUR ANSWER



was an emotional adolescent and was deficiency instead of his own lack of refused or jilted by some woman and good sense and sex appeal. If women who tried to compensate for his feel are built more on the duplex style of ing of inferiority and disappointment architecture than men my search just as Adam did—by getting out an through many hundreds of researches about women, this one was doubted extra bulletin to the effect that it was on sex differences has failed to reveal the slightest evidence of it.

—Easy Aces, sketch. WII.—Head-lines of the Air. WGN (720)— "Those O'Malley's." GSD (11:75 meg.), GSC (9:58 meg.), London—Symphony orches-tra.

tra.

6:15 KSD—POPEYE THE SAILOR.
KMOX—dymphoneers and soloists.
KW6—"Business Looks at the
New Tax Program," Fred H. Clausen. WIL—Bobby Stubbs, music.
6:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF JIMMY

tet.

Sparkiers. KWK — Arlie Simonds' orchestra. KMOX—"March

monds' orchestra. KMOX— March
of Time."
WSXK. Pittsburgh—Dance music.
9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK
—Ray Dady, news commentator.
KMOX—Musical Moments. CBS
Chain—"Relief, West Virginia and
the WPA." Senator Rush Holt.
9:59 KSD—WEATMER REPORT.

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10:00 KFUO — Friendly Adviser; music.
KMOX—"Myrt and Marge," sketch.
KWK—Chuck and Ray. WIL—Aces of the Air.

10:15 KWK—Sport review. KMOX—Guy.
Lombardo's Orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Harold Nagel's orchestra.

10:30 KFUO — Radio Calendar; music.
KMOX — Ozark Carmival WIL—Dance orchestra. WEAF Chain — Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

KWK—Arlie Simmond's Orchestra.
WIL—Symmond's Orchestra.
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Meeker's orchestra.

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KMOX—Courier: George Olsen's orchestra. KWK—Press News. WBBM
(770)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

WIL—Rhythmizers.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

man's orchestra.

KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra

WIL—Peacock Court.

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KSD — SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Ed Fitspatrick's orchestra.

WBBM (770)—Harry Sonik's orchestra.

WILM—This and That.

WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Serenader.

12:00 WMAQ (670) — Phil Levant's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WLW
(700)—Clyde Trask's orchestra.
12:30 WBM (770)—Henry Lisbon's orchestra. WLW (700)—Will Osborne's orchestra.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

sorry after he had gone she had not kept the pin. After a while she was glad. She cut scenes like At 5, Press News; Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto. If mother hadn't died the day At 5:30, Richard Liebert, organist: "While There Is Life," John B. Kennedy.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se rial.
At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, "Popeye the Sailor," At 6:30, Adventures of Jimmy Al-

New Tax Published Property of the Control of the Co At 6:45, Xavier Cugat's Orches-

here tonight. How about some but-here tonight. How about some but-terscotch ple and loads of whipped cream? Be 10 of us!" The melody of a late song floated back as Sutra: Musical Cocktail. At 7, Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour; Band.
6:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA; MUSICAL COCKTAIL
KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—
Sport Review, Press News. WIL—
Donald Reaves, tenor, and orchestra. WJZ chain—Music Is My Hobby.

At 1, Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour;
Frank Fay, comedian; Richard
Barthelmess, Mary Philips, Joseph
Greenwald and John Kearney in a scene from "The Postman Always Rings Twice"; Freddie Lightner an disappeared.

Elizabeth took down the dishpan, tion. Elizabeth wanted to go home. two furrows between her eyes. Why Home to the family and John Fish

tra. WJZ chain—Music Is My Hobby.

KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA; Richard Barthelmess, Mary Phillips, Joseph Greenwald and John Kearney in a scene from "The Postman Always Rings Twice"; Freddie Lightner and Brown Sisters.

At 8, Capt. Henry's Showboat program; Lanny Ross, Conrad Thibault, "Molasses 'n' January"; Frank Fay, comedian.

KMOX—Alexander Gray; Charles Hanson Towne: Mark Warnow's orchestra and vocal chorus. WIL—Vagabonds. WSM (650)—Lasses White's Minstrel Show. KWK—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Antonio Modarelli, conducting; soloist; Joseph Bentonelli, tenor. March and Procession of Bacchus, from "Sylvia" — Delibes Song of India — Rimsky-Korsakoff Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair — Foster Dance No. 1, from "La Vida Brown" - Foster Dance No. 1, from "La Vida Brown" - Foster Dance No. 1, from "La Vida Brown" - Foster Dance No. 1, from "La Vida Brown" - Foster Dance No. 1, from "La Vida Brown Sisters.

At 8, Capt. Henry's Showboat program; Lanny Ross, Conrad Thibault, "Molasses 'n' January"; Frank McIntyre, Louis Massey and Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

At 9, Bing Crosby and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Bob Burns; Kay Weber, soloist; Lyda Roberti, comedian; Emmanuel Feurermann; 'cellist; Interviews with Fred, Dorothy and Paula Stone.

At 5.59, weather report.

At 10, sign off for KFUO.

At 11, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. ached from ironing? Let her buy ice cream and cake. Why should she stay home and bake all her She knew she wanted to tell him

At 11, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. At 11:30, Sammy Kaye's orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on

the air all day today.

Dance Music Tonight

Jeannie With the Light Brown

Hair — Fostei
Dance No. 1. from "La
Vida Breve" — De Falla
Gogak, from "The Fair at
Sorotchinsky" — Moussorgsky
Reve, from "Manon" — Massenet
Give Me One Hour, from
"The White Eagle" — Friml
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7:35 KWK — Pinto Pete. WIL.—King's
Music. KMOX—Fray and Baum,
piano duo. WSM (650)—Lasses
Music. KMOX—Fray Rand Baum,
piano duo. WSM (650)—Lasses
White's Minstrels.
7:45 WIL.—Talk by Frank C. Hamilton,
president of the club of St. Louis,
on the "Choosing a Career," conference. KWK — Variety program.
KMOX—"Commentation on Washington Affairs," Maybell Jennings.
8:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOWBOAT program; Langu Ross. 9:30 KWK—Arlie Simonds.
10:45 KMOX—Bobby Meeker.
KWK—Meredith Wilson.
10:30 KWK—Arlie Simonds.
11:00 KMOX—George Olsen.
11:30 KWK—Irving Rose.
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KMOX—Ozzie Nelson.

Radio Concerts

KMOX—"Commentation on Washington Affairs," Maybeile Jennings.

NKBD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOWBOAT program; Lanny Ross, tenor;
Conrad Thibault, baritone; Winlfred
Ceell, soprano; Frank McIntyre.
South Sea Islanders, Walter Tetley,
Louisse Massey, Melases 'n' January, and Westerners, Gus Haenschen's band.

KMOX — Watter O'Keefe, Deane
Janis and Glen Grady's orchestra.

KWK—Death Valley Days, sketch;
Joseph Bonime's orchestra.

WIL—Sparkers, Ross York

(9.53 meg.)—Show Boat.

WIL—Words and Music.

KWK—Tom Collins, singer. WJZ

Chain — America's Town Meetings;

"The Supreme Court and the Constitution," Senator David I. Walsh

of Massachusetts; Prof. Howard

Lee McBain, Columbia University;
George V. Denny, associate director
of the League for Political Education, chairman, speakers. KMOX

—"Guiliver the Traveler"; Ed

Wynn and Lennie Hayton's orchestra. WIL—Jungle Jim.

WIL—Wusical Etchings.

KNOX—Heidt's Brigadiers, KWK—

Press News. WIL—Peacock Court,
WGN (720)—Music Makers' quar
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WIL—Sparkers. KWK — Arile Simonds' orchestrs. KMOX—"March

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Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:00 KWK—Easy Aces. 6:15 KSD—"POPEYE THE SAILOR." 6:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF JIMMY

8:00 KWK—"Death Valley Days." 9:30 KMOX—"March of Time." 10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

Informative Talks

6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
7:45 KMOX—"Commentation on Washington Affairs," Maybelle Jennings.
8:30 WJZ Chain—Town Meeting.
9:45 CBS Chain—"Relief, West Virginia and the WPA," Senator Rush Holt.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Charlie
Stookie's Gang.
6:30 KWK—Livestock report; music.
6:45 KMOX—Fellowship of Prayer.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program. KWK—Morning devotions.
KFUO—Meditation, Rev. G. Groerich; organ. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Mountainers.

taineers.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK—
Lew White, organist.
7:45 KWK — Grady Cantrel. KFUO—
Word and Song. KMOX—German 8:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; organ re-

eltal.

KWK — Rhythm Melody Revue.

KMOX—Views on News. WIL —

Children's program. WEW—Day's

Dedication.

8:15 KSD—THE STREAMLINERS; se-8:15 KND—THE STREAMLINERS; solosit and orchestra
KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—King's
Music. KWK—Music.
8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW—Music.
8:45 KMOX—Montana Slim; news, KWK
—Timely Tunes.

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—Timely Tunes.

9:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; "Specialties
of the Air."

KMOX—Josephine Gibson, 'Hostess
Counsel." KWK—Bible Auditorium.
WEW—Talk. WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 KSD — PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Music, Helpful Harry. WEW—
Oklahoma Jack and Cowboys.

9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



WHICH PROLONGED THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR AND COST THOUSANDS OF LIVES EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

All Items Self-Explanatory

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know that everything was all right. er she wanted him to be. There were lights in the kitchen "I suppose you're having a party tonight, too, and want some angel an excuse. And hurried down the

home. She kept thinking, "It's my She hesitated at the door, and then party?"

He came over to her. pie on the table. "We waited for you" . He leaned down and kissed her.

There were tears in her eyes. tonight, too, and want some angel food." She rattled the silverware. walk to run almost all the way see Stephen talking to someone else. There were lights in the kitchen There were tears in her eyes.

"I was coming for you at 10, sis,"

"And I am going to see that you get it the rest of our lives," he said.

"I know," she told John. "I came home for my seventh piece of pie."

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



wood Reporter.

10:15 WeW-Kitchen Capers. KMOX-Romance of Helen Trent. WIL-Sketches in Melody. KWK-Sing-Painter.

10:30 KMOX-Just Plain Bill. KWK-Rapid Service. WIL-Opportunity

program. 10:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. KWK

-Music,

10:59 KSD--ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
Also on KWK.

11:00 KSD -- HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; RAY
NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX.-Voice of Experience. KWK
--Monticello; Party Line. WIL -Today's Styles

11:30 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS. KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK — Na-tional Farm and Home program. WIL—The Roundup.

11:45 KSD — JULES LANDES ENSEMBLE.

KMOX—Five-Star Jones.

Headlines of the Air.

12:00 Noon KSD—JOE. WHITE, tenor.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

WEW







9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel; devotion.

KMOX — The Captivators. KWK
— Today's Children. WIL—HeadInce of the Al CROCKER.

SCHOOL — Coark Melodies. KWK—
David Harum, sketch. WIL—HeadHarlem Rhythm. WEW—Morning
Melodies.

10:00 KSD — MUSIC APPRECIATION
HOUR.

KMOX—Rae Eleanor Ball, violinist. WEW—Dikki Wynn's trio.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Hollywood Reporter.

10:15 WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—

Talk; music. WIL - Lunched 12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT. 12:15 KFUO—Message; Rev. G. Seager, organ.

12:30 KMOX—Soloists. KWK—Irving
Rose's orchestra. WIL—Pinto
Pets. WEW—Cracker Jack.

12:45 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—St. Louis on Parade, WIL
—Organ recital.

Organ recital.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—Iuquiring Reporter. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Light concert.

1:16 KSD—COYITA BUNCH, SINGER.

WIL—Opportunity program. WEW.—The Dukes. KMOX—Window Shonpers. 1:30 RSD—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S ORCHESTRA.
WEW—Talk. KWK—Press News.
KMOX—School of the Air.
1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL FROGRAM.
KWK—Variety program.
2:00 KSD — "FOREVER YOUNG,"
sketch.

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sketch. Ma Perkins. KWK—U. 8.
Marine Band. WIL — Police releases. WEW—Talk.
2:15 KSD — FRESS NEWS; MARKET
REPORT; GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Piano melodies. KMOX — Back
Stage Life.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—How to Be Charming. WIL
—Matinee. Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.
KMOX—Ozark Melodeers. KWK—
Dr. Easy. WIL — Musings. WEW
—Ray Myrick.
3:00 KFUO — Health Talk, Rev. H. E.
Gerecke; Music. KMOX — Jimmy

WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
WEW—Tango Tempos.
KWK—Ranch Boys.
KMOX—Four
Harvest Hands. WIL—Headlines of
the Air. WEW—Melodic review.
KWK—Ward and Muzzy, piano duo.
WEW—Music. KMOX—Ozark
Mountaineers, WIL—Today's Winners.

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1:45 KSD — DON PEDRO'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Sea Stories, Tommy Broadhurst, KWK—Strolling Songsters.

4:00 KSD—DUDLEY HARDER, tenor.

KWB—University of the Air.

KWB—Airbreaks program, KMOX—"The Anyone Family," sketch.

WEW—Book Reviews.

4:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.

WEW—Moments With the Masters.

KMOX—Wilderness Road.

4:30 KSD—CADETS QUARTET.

KMOX—Seth Greiner, planist, KWK

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—Talk. WIL—Stars of Radioland.
4:45 KSD—DOROTHY DRESLIN, SO-PRANO.

KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. KMOX

—The Goldbergs. WIL.—Gene and
Wes, two guitars.

A nourishing luncheon sandwich for the child who has a low blood count. Put broiled liver through the grinder. Season to taste and add one chopped hard-boiled egg and two tablespoons chopped cooked bacon. Spread between slices of fresh bread and serve lettuce on the side to complete the

Fish Loaf Three tablespoons flour, three ta-

lespoons butter, two cups milk, one CHRYSLER'S ON THE AIR! teaspoon salt, one teaspoon paprika. Make into a thick cream sauce Stir into the sauce two cups cooked flaked fish, one-half cup bread-TONIGHT, 7 P. M., KMOX crumbs and the beaten yolks of tw eggs. Beat the whites until stiff **★ ALEXANDER GRAY** and fold into the mixture. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake until firm. Serve with a sauce of choice, both cheese and tomato be ing very savory.

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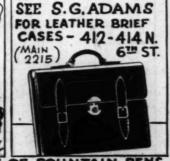


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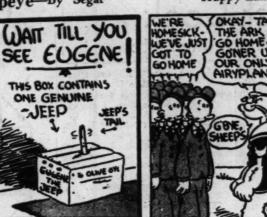
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A General Needs Arithmetic

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

CHECKING up the killed, wounded | The Ethiopians have massacred and missing in the Abyssinian war seven times more Italians than got we find the Italians have killed more there. Ethiopians than there are.



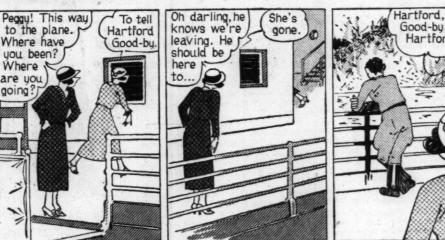
The wounded far outnumber both the Italians and Ethiopians, and several million must have been borrowed

bers of the missing are terrific. When the official figures of both sides failed to agree we used our own judgment. Most of the battles in the early part of the war were being won by a neat bit of bookkeeping.

Both sides discarded their machine guns and used double-barreled, watercooled, streamlined adding machines, (Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



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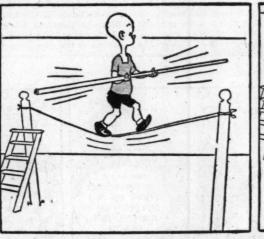


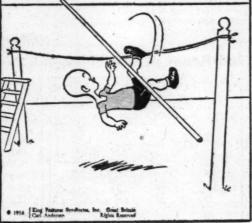


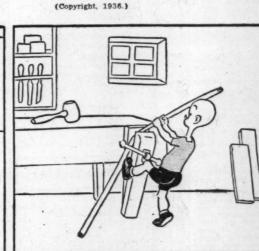


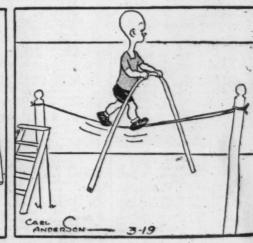
Henry-By Carl Anderson

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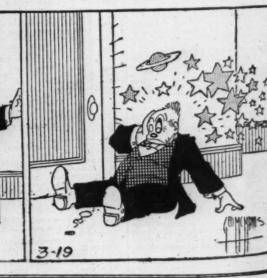


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